The Weather
Tonight, partly cloudy
Friday, partly cloudy
Detailed report on last page

The Kingston Daily Freeman

First in News
Local, National, Foreign
Ulster County's Leading Advertising Medium

VOL. LXVII.—No. 152. CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 14, 1938. PRICE FOUR CENTS.

England, Italy Set For Pact April 16; France Might Join

New Accord Between Two Nations Marks End of More Than Two Years of Bitter Friction

France Next

England Seeks to Have the French, Under New Government Join Plans

By the Associated Press.

Britain tinkered at the machinery of diplomacy and war preparedness today, apparently in an effort to use French, American and Italian cooperation as a brake on geared-up Germany.

Meshed developments in the last 24 hours of maneuvering included:

1. Announcement by the Italian foreign office that the Anglo-Italian accord to end more than two years of friction between London and Rome would be signed Saturday.

2. Departure of British War Minister Leslie Hore-Belisha on an aerial tour in which he will inspect Britain's "lifeline" defenses at Malta and pay a "courtesy visit" to Premier Mussolini.

Significant was the fact that Hore-Belisha would call on Il Duce in advance of Reichsfuehrer Hitler's visit next month.

3. Reports in Paris that Prime Minister Chamberlain soon would take steps to bring France into the framework of Anglo-Italian friendship—now that a stable French government giving Premier Edouard Daladier three and one-half months of virtually dictatorial power had been set up.

To Meet Soon.

There were reports in Paris and London that Daladier and his foreign minister, Georges Bonnet, and Chamberlain and his foreign secretary, Viscount Halifax, would meet shortly.

4. Announcement in British parliament that the Chamberlain government was inquiring about the possibility of buying planes from the United States to hasten invigoration of the Royal Air Force.

5. Reports in Paris that France would negotiate a commercial agreement and that Pierre Etienne Flandin, former premier and advocate of French cooperation with Italy, might become ambassador to Rome.

Other irons in the fire for the British and French governments were:

Loans To China.

1. Announcement in the house of commons that the British government was considering recommending that British banks grant loans to China, engaged in war with Japan.

2. Britain's problem of her expropriated oil properties in Mexico, whose government has flatly rejected London's demand for the properties' return.

3. France's problem of getting 157,000 striking metal workers back to work and prevent further strikes.

Wars in Spain and China rolled on without the decisive stroke required to tip the scales although Spanish insurgents pushed nearer the Mediterranean.

Schools to Close Early

New York, April 14 (AP)—More than 1,250,000 pupils were cheered today by the news New York city schools would close a week early this year. The school board decided to end the school term June 25 instead of July 1 because of the National Education Association convention here the last week in June.

Drives French

Daladier Begins Virtual Dictatorship of France With Series of Swift Plans

Paris, April 14 (AP)—Premier-War Minister Edouard Daladier, today began a three and one-half month virtual dictatorship of France with swift measures to speed armament production by ending widespread strikes.

The dynamic premier warned that his first use of the extraordinary powers given his national defense cabinet by parliament would be to control future strikes, and he named a super-arbitrator with absolute power to halt those now tying up the armament industry.

Pierre Jacomet, Daladier's trusted lieutenant, was authorized to outline the terms under which the government would force back to work the approximately 157,000 metal workers if they refused to accept his arbitration.

Jacomet, permanent undersecretary of the defense ministry, was called in after the failure yesterday of workers' and employers' representatives in the privately-owned metallurgical plants to agree.

Similar arbitration sent tens of thousands back to their jobs yesterday in the nationalized munitions plants.

Daladier now plans a decree to force government supervision of strike votes to halt what government investigators said was use of the strike as a political weapon.

World-Wide Invitation Letter Goes to Every Kingston Mayor, Tells of Fete

Mayor Heiselman Broadcasts Story of Ulster County's First Apple Blossom Festival to Britain, Dominions and Sister Cities in the United States

The story of Kingston and the Ulster County Apple Blossom Festival has been broadcast throughout this country and has crossed oceans to Europe and Australia by a letter written yesterday by Mayor Heiselman to the mayors of other Kingstons in various parts of the world.

In this country, among the mayors who were invited here for the apple festival by the mayor's letter were those of Kingston, Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, New Jersey, New Mexico, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Washington and Wisconsin.

Letters also were sent to the mayors of Kingston, Australia; Kingston, England, a suburb of London; Kingston, Cambridge, England; Kingston, Kent, England; Kingston, Surrey, England; Kingston, West Indies; Kingston, Jamaica; Kingston, New Zealand; Kingston, Nova Scotia; and Kingston, Ontario.

The mayor's letter reads:

To the Mayors of Kingston:

In the United States of America and in the Dominions and Territories of the British Empire across the seas.

Greetings:

I, Conrad J. Heiselman, Mayor of the City of Kingston, New York, United States of America, send greetings and a welcome to this city which will be the center of activities during the celebration of the Ulster County Apple Blossom Festival, May 6th, 7th, and 8th.

Rich in historic tradition that dates back to the early settlement of this section of America by the English, Dutch and Huguenot colonists in the 17th century, Kingston lies in the heart of the beautiful Hudson River Valley, one of the foremost apple producing areas in the world. In observance of this fact, the First Ulster County Apple Blossom Festival is being held this year.

Plans for the festival far surpass the mere viewing of the beautiful apple trees in blossom. A model of the New York World's Fair of 1939 will be on display; art from the world famous Woodstock, N. Y., art colony and a collection of the paintings of John Vanderlyn, 18th century artist, will be on exhibition; well known figures of the world of opera, the stage, screen, radio and international government will be present together with the Governors of five states.

Kingston, the first capital of the State of New York, will have on view more than 150 historic houses that once were the homes of the early settlers in this country.

A beautiful Apple Blossom Queen will preside at the Coronation Ball in this city. The entire county is preparing for this extravaganza of beauty. Come. We await you.

As Mayor of Kingston, the county seat, I extend to you a most cordial invitation to attend the First Apple Blossom Festival to be held in Ulster county. If you cannot come, please let us hear from you.

Sincerely yours,
CONRAD J. HEISELMAN,
Mayor.

CJH:TWM

Roads to Peace Is Topic Discussed at Session of Rotary

Mrs. Nancy Schoonmaker Tells Clubmen Results of Various Endeavors Toward Peace

"Roads to Peace", the topic of an electrifying discussion by Mrs. Nancy Schoonmaker before the members and guests of Rotary in the Governor Clinton hotel yesterday noon, became a shell torn highway of human misery as the speaker took her audience down the broken path that has sought peace as its goal since the end of the World War. Since Versailles, nations and statesmen have been pledging a policy of "never again another war" but today it is a shattered ideal which now works under the formula of the assurance of peace through the agency of armed force, she said.

Mrs. Schoonmaker started her discussion by saying that she disagreed with those people who firmly believed that all wars were economic. No country ever entered a war with less to gain and more to lose than the United States during the World War and the pure desire to save the world for democracy became a sham. From the spoils of the World War, the United States received nothing but an expenditure of well over 40 billions of dollars, a monument of soldier dead and the hatred of both the allied nations and the central powers.

Toured Europe

Shortly after the war, Mrs. Schoonmaker toured Europe and found nothing but poverty and a rising wave of hate. The embargo applied against defeated Germany caused 800,000 people to die for want of food; everywhere were men with stumps in place of arms and legs and thousands of children were permanently crippled for lack of milk and proper food. The Treaty of Versailles, supposedly a peace treaty, was a joke and the men who signed it could take a map of Europe and point out any number of places and say, "Here and here and here there will be trouble later."

It was after the war that the

(Continued on Page 11)

Mrs. Whitney Finds Buds Demand Heavy

So heavy has been the demand for apple buds, says Mrs. Harry A. Whitney, County Legion Auxiliary president, that the supply of artificial buds promised exceeds the supply for Ulster's Bud Donation Day on Saturday.

Mrs. Whitney, in conference with General Chairman Roger H. Loughran, said the plan is to make tags of Apple Blossom Festival seals, and these will be sold

"Everything is going along beautifully," said Mrs. Whitney who, when interviewed was preparing to distribute buds and containers at Marlborough.

"If it weren't for Mrs. Roy Jacob, who drives me around," Mrs. Whitney said, "I don't know how I'd be able to carry on." Mrs. Jacob, of Brown avenue, also, is a ward captain who will aid Saturday's drive for funds. Last evening her name was omitted inadvertently from the list of city workers.

Lehman Approves Study of Negroes In Urban Centers

Albany, N. Y., April 14 (AP)—Governor Lehman, temporarily calling a halt to rejection of appropriation bills in the interest of state economy, authorized today a continued study of economic and living conditions of New York's urban negro population.

The law grants an additional $15,000 to a temporary commission first created last year to continue its work until March 1, 1939.

For several days, the governor has wielded his veto pen freely on various measures proposing state appropriations on the ground that the state's financial condition does not justify them at the present time.

Hopeful of completing action by tomorrow night on legislation left him by the 1938 legislature when it adjourned March 19, Lehman also approved two other bills of minor nature and rejected eight. The number of 1938 laws now stands at 679.

Among the disapproved bills

(Continued on Page 11)

Chinese Bombard Japanese

Shanghai, April 14 (AP)—Yihsien rapidly was being reduced to a war-ruined city today as Chinese artillerymen from vantage points in surrounding hills bombarded the Japanese garrison in South Shantung province.

Chiang Kai-Shek's warriors claimed to have scored a fresh success as they carried Changshan, a small village commanding the gateway to Yihsien, in the face of heavy fire from Nipponese entrenched within the walled town.

Japanese, they said, had been reduced to receiving food supplies by airplane, so severely were their rail communications crippled.

Yihsien is 25 miles north of Taierhchwang, spur railroad town north of the Grand Canal where Chinese last week forced Japanese to retreat from their advance down the Tientsin-Pukow line toward the Suchow junction with the east-west Lunghai railway.

While Japanese were reported to be preparing a new onslaught in Shantung province, foreign military observers were puzzled by reports of a concentration of 30 Japanese warships and transports off Foochow, South China seaport.

A Japanese naval spokesman would neither confirm nor deny the report.

Theodore Bell Is Found Drowned in The Rondout Creek

Identification of Ravine Street Man Made by Relatives Largely Through Clothing Worn

No Foul Play

Believe He Was Walking Along Edge of Dock and Fell Into Water

Theodore Bell, 36, of 42 Ravine street, who has been missing since January, was found drowned in the Rondout creek shortly before 7 o'clock this morning by William Ferguson, a negro of 301 East Strand, who was picking up drift wood along the banks of the creek near the gas house of the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation in Ponckhockie. When found the body lay on the beach where it had been deposited by high tide.

The body was badly decomposed by being in the water for such a long period of time and one-half of the head was missing. It is believed that the head was struck and cut in two by the propellor of a vessel.

Identification of the body was made by Bell's relatives as they viewed the body as it lay in the morgue at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home on Fair street. Identification was largely made by the clothing worn.

Funeral services will be held from the Conner Funeral Home on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with burial in the Hudler Cemetery at Mt. Tremper.

Coroner Leston D. DuBois of New Paltz, who had been called when the body was found, gave a verdict of death by drowning.

There was no evidence of foul play.

Chief of Police J. Allan Wood said that when Bell was reported missing shortly after the first of the year that the police department had made an investigation and had talked with several witnesses who had last seen Bell in the vicinity of the docks along the creek front at the foot of Broadway.

It is evident that Bell while walking along the edge of the dock fell into the water and was drowned.

The body was found at low tide and the supposition is that the tide swept the body up on the beach and when it receded the body was left far up on the beach, where it was found by Ferguson as he was walking along gathering drift wood from the shore.

Ferguson ran to the gas plant and reported his grisly find, and the police department was notified by telephone and Officers Entrott and Bowers and Lieutenant James V. Simpson hurried to the scene and remained in charge of the body until the arrival of Coroner DuBois.

Owing to the fact that half of the head was missing and to the condition of the body, identification was made mainly from the clothing worn which was identical to the clothing that Bell was wearing when last seen alive.

With the finding of the body of Bell, the only missing person reported to the police who has not been located dead or alive is William F. Genske, of Locust avenue, who disappeared shortly after the first of the year.

Mexican Silver Not Barred

Washington, April 14 (AP)—Secretary Morgenthau said today that the treasury had not barred Mexican silver from sale in this country. Clarifying for the first time his announcement of a few weeks ago that the treasury was suspending its arrangements for purchase of 5,000,000 ounces of silver monthly from Mexico, Morgenthau said Mexico can still offer its silver for sale to the United States Treasury on the New York silver market. "We buy all silver offered to us on the New York market at the price fixed each day," the secretary said. "That has always been our policy and we have no change in mind."

Soloists for "Crucifixion"

The soloists for the "Crucifixion", which will be given at the First Reformed Church, on Friday afternoon at three o'clock will be Howard E. Muller, baritone of Catskill; Vernon Miller, bass, and William Raible, tenor. The choruses will be sung by the regular choir of the church and the work is given under the direction of W. Whiting Fredenburgh, organist. The words of this Good Friday Meditation will be provided the congregation.

Wider and Heavier Trucks

Columbia, S. C., April 14 (AP)—The House of Representatives passed a bill early today to permit wider and heavier trucks on South Carolina highways after the collapse of a one-man filibuster which kept the body in session all night. Rep. Marion V. Horne, of Columbia, a railroad employe and lay preacher, opposing passage, held the floor from 10:30 yesterday morning until shortly after 7 a. m. today. Obviously exhausted, he abandoned his fight, and the measure was passed 55 to 21. The House then adjourned.

Illinois Victor

Representative Scott W. Lucas (above) of Havana, Ill., with the backing of Governor Henry Horner, defeated Michael L. Igoe of Chicago in the election for Democratic nominee for the United States Senate. Igoe had the support of Mayor E. J. Kelly of Chicago.

Democrats State Roosevelt's Plan Would End Slump

But Republicans Assail Further Efforts at Pump Priming; Snell Asks What's in Well

Washington, April 14 (AP)—Democrats in Congress said generally today President Roosevelt's relief program would break the backbone of the depression; Republicans assailed further efforts at pump priming.

House Democratic Leader Rayburn (D., Tex.) called the message a "masterful portrayal" of conditions confronting the country. If its proposals are carried out, he said, "it will greatly facilitate recovery by creating work, enhancing opportunities for business and creating confidence."

House Republican Leader Snell remarked he did not "see much use in priming the pump unless you are sure there is some water in the well—the resources of the country are almost running dry."

Chairman O'Connor (D., N. Y.) of the House rules committee, who led the fight that killed the administration's reorganization bill, likewise said pump priming would do no good without water in the well.

Byrnes Sees Upswing

Senator Byrnes (D., S. C.) predicted the program outlined would "start business on the up-grade."

"The increase in appropriations over the budget estimate will amount to not more than $1,000,000,000," Byrnes said. He added that the desterilization of gold is "sound and desirable" and that "the severest critic of the President will approve of the conciliatory tone of the message."

Senator Van Nuys (D-Ind), generally regarded as an administration opponent, said he was in sympathy with the objectives of the message "and will do everything I can to help pass legislation to carry them out."

Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic leader, said Mr. Roosevelt had suggested "a reasonable constructive program" which should win speedy congressional approval.

From Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) came the comment:

"I applaud the President's recognition of the new depression and his purpose finally to attack it. But when I take his advice 'to avoid pitfalls of the past,' I must reject his renewal of a profligate spending program, with its deficits and debts, because that is the route, in part, which has brought us where we unhappily are."

Treasury Receipts.

Washington, April 14 (AP)—The position of the treasury on April 12: Receipts $9,004,532.40; expenditures $18,826,134.49; balance $2,991,068,917.94; customs receipts for the month $9,221,715.58. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) $4,926,934,366.38; expenditures $5,944,505,975.79, including $1,612,047,255.44 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures $1,078,471,609.41. Gross debt $37,559,959,996.91, an increase of $794,633.55 above the previous day. Gold assets $12,824,213,394.49.

Daylight Saving Soon

Albany, N. Y., April 14 (AP)—Residents of 36 New York State cities and 212 villages must look to their timepieces Saturday night, April 23, unless they want to get to church an hour early the next day. For on that day, Sunday, April 24, a large portion of New York state will go on daylight saving time, to stay until September 25. Clocks in participating communities must be turned ahead one hour.

President Proposes Huge 7 Billions Spending, Bank Credit Expansion Program

Roosevelt Says American Nations Would Not Permit Any Aggression

Pan-American Speech Reasserts Monroe Doctrine Without Naming It—Says 300,000,000 Persons Are Determined to Maintain Peace in Western Hemisphere

Washington, April 14 (AP)—President Roosevelt declared today the American nation would not permit peace in the western hemisphere "to be endangered from aggression coming from outside."

Speaking on Pan-American day to the governing boards of the Pan-American Union, the President reasserted in a few words the historic Monroe Doctrine—without naming it—and placed it on an inter-American basis. His speech was broadcast to all American republics.

Asserting that the 300,000,000 citizens of this hemisphere have the same material controversy which exists elsewhere, he said, "Yet, we have undertaken contractual obligations to solve these unnormal human differences by maintaining peace; and that peace we are firmly resolved to maintain.

"It shall not be endangered by controversies within our family; and we will not permit it to be endangered from aggression coming from outside of our hemisphere."

The President added that this common objective "forms a lasting foundation for the maintenance of an international understanding unique in the world."

Elsewhere, he said, there are "tragedies whose shadows lie heavy on the world."

"The 21 American republics," Mr. Roosevelt continued, "present proudly to the rest of the world a demonstration that the rule of justice and lay can be substituted for the rule of force; that resort to war as an instrument of policy is not necessary; that international differences of all kinds can be solved through peaceful negotiation; that the sanctity of the pledged word faithfully observed and generously interpreted offers a system of security with freedom."

Recalling that "all of us gained independence because our fathers were willing to sacrifice their lives and all they possessed for a great ideal," he added that "some part of that duty to sacrifice rests also on us."

"We are vitally concerned," he said, "with preserving the high standards of international restraint and morality which the lesson of centuries has taught is the first requirement of peaceful relationships between nations.

"National and international law and morality are not the restraints of weaklings; they are signs of active strength—confidence in our purpose and ability

(Continued on Page 11)

Patrolman Lebart Aids Fellow Officer "Lost"

New York, April 14 (AP)—Patrolman John Lebart was glad to help a fellow officer in distress.

The "fellow officer" was William Thome, 8.

The boy, after stalking imaginary bandits through Central Park for several hours, walked up to Patrolman Lebart. He produced his toy gun and said:

"I'm a cop, too, but I'm lost."

Lebart took care of that—after feeding him milk and sandwiches at the station house.

Mayor Issues Good Friday Proclamation

Mayor C. J. Heiselman today issued the following Good Friday proclamation:

A Good Friday Proclamation

The thinking world is rejoicing in this Spring Time for the victory of Life over Death. Jew and Gentile in sacrament and prayer are turning to a suffering, loving God as to the clue to the mystery of a disconcerting life.

On Good Friday of this week the Christan world with true spiritual vision will turn from the tantalizing mirage of pleasures, greeds and material ambitions like

"a child with tired feet homeward set,
Back to the Cross, and lo! our lids are wet."

While totalitarianism bids men to forget a Holy, Loving God, and the ideal of a world brotherhood, it is a part of eternal wisdom for all of us to give sincere expressions of praise and love of our Heavenly Father and to genuine love for all our fellowmen.

I ask that on Friday afternoon, between noon and three o'clock, the hours of the Crucifixion, we lay aside the world's work and do reverent homage to the Christ Who gave for the world His life in love on Calvary's cross.

CONRAD J. HEISELMAN,
Mayor.

Railroads Refused Appeal to Raise Passenger Fares

Interstate Commerce Commission in Its Order of Refusal Says Proposed Increase Not Justified

Washington, April 14 (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission denied today an application by the Eastern Railroads for permission to increase passenger coach fares from two to two and a half cents a mile.

The commission in its order said it found the proposed increase not justified.

Railroads had estimated the half cent increase would have added $30,000,000 to their revenues.

The eastern territory in which the increase was sought is bounded on the west by Lake Michigan, Chicago, Peoria and Springfield, Ill., St. Louis, Mo., and Cairo, Ill. From Cairo the southern boundary of the territory follows the Ohio river to Huntington, W. Va., then extends eastward to the Norfolk, Va., area.

The passenger fare application originally was part of a request by the carriers for a 15 per cent freight rate increase to bolster dwindling rail revenues and relieve financial distress.

Last month the I. C. C. granted freight rate boosts which, it is estimated, will return $175,000,000 additional annually. Since then President Roosevelt has been seeking other means of aiding the carriers and only this week put the problem up to Congress. In ruling on the request for the passenger rate increase, a majority of the commission said the two-cent basic fare "should not be disturbed, especially during a period of business recession, except on a persuasive showing that a basis different from the present would result in a substantial increase in net revenue."

"Such a showing," the majority added, "has not been made. Applicants should at once give consideration to such further steps as may be necessary to reduce, or eliminate, the deficits from head-end and Pullman services.

Roosevelt Calls for "United National Will" for Vigorous Attack on Recession in Message to Congress

Relief: 5 Billions

WPA to Get 1¼ Billions; CCC Camps 50 Millions; 1½ Billions for RFC

Washington, April 14 (AP)—President Roosevelt proposed today a $7,000,000,000 recovery program, embracing $5,000,000,000 of federal spending and lending and a $2,000,000,000 expansion of bank credit.

Setting forth to congress measures by which he said the government could "help to start an upward spiral" and summoning a "united national will" for a vigorous attack on the recession, Mr. Roosevelt told legislators who recently have dealt stunning defeats to major administration measures:

"Our capacity is limited only by our ability to work together. What is needed is the will.

"The time has come to bring that will into action with every driving force at our command. And I am determined to do my share."

The President declared that the will to cooperate places "on all of us the duty of self-restraint" and that "there can be no dictatorship by an individual, or by a group in this nation save through division fostered by hate. Such division there must never be."

Reiterates Cooperation.

The chief executive reiterated in a message read to the house and senate, that "improvement in government and business practices must go hand in hand with recovery," adding:

"The congress and the chief executive can ill-afford to weaken or destroy great reforms which, during the past five years, have been effected on behalf of the American people."

The President divided his program, designed to start national income upward again, into three groups of measures. The first involved mainly additional appropriations for the fiscal year beginning July 1. It was:

$1,250,000,000 for the Works Progress Administration; $175,000,000 for the Farm Security Administration; $75,000,000 for the National Youth Administration; $50,000,000 for the Civilian Conservation Corps and the $1,500,000,000 made available to the Reconstruction Corporation for lending to business enterprises.

Other Requests

In a second group of measures, Mr. Roosevelt asked:

$300,000,000 for immediate expansion of the housing and slum-clearance work of the United States Housing Authority; $1,450,000,000 for public works loans and grants; an additional $100,000,000 for public roads; an additional $37,000,000 for flood control and reclamation projects already authorized and an additional $25,000,000 for federal buildings.

A third group listed by the Chief Executive referred to private credit. It involved de-sterilization of $1,400,000,000 of gold and a reduction by the Federal Reserve Board of member bank reserve requirements which would add another $750,000,000 to the credit resources of the nation's

(Continued on Page 18)

Two Indicted

On Charges of Attempting to Defraud Government by Entering Aliens Illicitly

Trenton, N. J., April 14 (AP)—Indictments charging Alfred N. Borloso of Paterson and Vincenzo Funicello of New Rochelle, N. Y., with conspiracy to defraud the government in connection with the illicit entry of aliens were made public today by the United States attorney's office.

Borloso and Funicello were specifically charged with making a false affidavit which they transmitted to the United States consulate at Naples, Italy, in an attempt to bring Funicello's 17-year-old daughter to this country.

The attorney's office said Borloso, operator of a tourist agency, distributed circulars to the effect he was able to assist aliens into the United States. Funicello, it was charged, came to Paterson and there obtained work for three days, later going on relief rolls. The indictment said Borloso loaned him $500 to put in the bank and together they swore out an affidavit he was employed, had money in the bank and was able to support his daughter.

Subsequently, the government charged, Funicello withdrew the loan from the bank and it was deposited to Borloso's account.

The United States attorney's office said it did not know whether the girl ever emigrated.

Many Loyalists Surrounded

Hendaye, France, at the Spanish Frontier, April 14 (AP)—The Spanish insurgent command at Irun reported today that a "large force" of government militia was surrounded east of Gandesa, freeing the sector from pressure.

The government troops' retreat to Reus, toward the coast, was cut off, it was declared.

Insurgent field headquarters declared the movement was of great strategic importance, though war bulletins telephoned from the Catalonian front did not specify the exact area in which the encirclement was claimed to have been made.

Government resistance was reported "growing feeble" in the face of the relentless insurgent attack in the San Mateo sector to the south, where Gen. Miguel Aranda's brigades were pushing down the road toward the sea between Chert and Vinaroz. Insurgents claimed to have captured San Mateo.

"The living wall of defenders has been destroyed," insurgent reports said. "Our troops on a 13-mile front from Cati to Chert to Rosell are moving slowly ahead."

On the far northern wing, insurgents said they were within 12 miles of the French frontier after a whirlwind advance up the Esera river valley. The flying column was at Biasurri.

No Cause Is Jury's Verdict

Wednesday afternoon a verdict of no cause of action was returned by a jury which heard the evidence in the negligence action brought by Joseph Tantillo, of Highland, against Edward Young, Jr., and John Young, of Milton. Plaintiff sought to recover for damages to his truck which was in collision with a truck of the defendants last September at Tucker's Corners. The defendant, Edward Young, Jr., brought a counter claim asking for damages to his car, claiming that Tantillo was at fault.

The case was submitted to the jury composed of 11 men and one woman shortly before noon and after the jurors had been given their dinner they entered upon their deliberations. The verdict was returned shortly after 3 o'clock.

One unusual incident took place during the trial of the action when a witness was asked what conversation he heard take place between the parties just after the accident. He replied that one of the parties said he was insured. This injection of the fact that one party carries insurance is grounds for a mis-trial if the court is asked to grant such a motion. However in the present case, which had been well along toward conclusion when the statement was made, counsel for both parties stipulated to have it entered upon the minutes that both the plaintiff and the defendant carried insurance and the case proceeded. Since each of the parties sought damages from the other the admission that both were insured was considered putting each party on a par.

Michael Nardone appeared for the plaintiff and George Rusk of Rusk and Rusk appeared for the defendant.

When the jury reported its verdict Mr. Nardone in behalf of his client moved to set aside the verdict on the grounds that it was contrary to the facts and the law. His motion was denied.

Judge Traver then excused the jurors until Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock when criminal work will be resumed.

VISIBILITY

Taft guests clearly see the value that has made this great modern hotel so popular!

2000 ROOMS WITH BATH AND RADIO FROM $2.50

HOTEL TAFT 7th Ave. at 50th St. NEW YORK · AT RADIO CITY · ALFRED LEWIS, Mgr.

Activities at Ahavath Israel

Ahavath Israel begins the celebration of Passover or the Feast of Emancipation, Friday evening, April 15.

Services Schedule.

Friday evening services will begin at 6 30 o'clock.

Saturday morning services will begin at 9 o'clock.

Saturday evening services will begin at 6:30 o'clock.

Sunday morning services will begin at 9 o'clock.

Rabbi Marateck will conduct the Sunday morning services and preach his Passover sermon. The public cordially invited.

Monday evening a general meeting will take place at the vestry hall at 8:30.

Tuesday night the Men's Club will meet.

Wednesday afternoon the A. I Juniors will meet at the home of Rabbi Marateck.

Youth of Israel Club will meet at the home of Rabbi Marateck at 8:30 on Wednesday evening.

The Ladies' Auxiliary will have a card party Wednesday evening at the vestry hall. Passover refreshments will be served.

Wherever Nazis or Communists rather for their own virtuous purposes, riots develop for no cause whatever.

British railways are establishing their own "cabin camps" for tourists. They are setting aside railway cars as "camping coaches" in tourist centers, the U. S. Department of Commerce reports.

IN COUNTY GRANGES

Rosendale

Rosendale, April 14—The regular meeting of the Rosendale Grange, No. 1501, was held in the Grange Hall here on Monday evening with Master Henry Mollenhauer presiding.

After the minutes of the previous meeting were approved, Sister Mollenhauer reported that the service and hospitality committee would hold a meeting on Wednesday afternoon to discuss plans for an affair to raise money for the "table silver" fund.

Brother Edward Brodsky reported that the minstrel show, which was to have been produced some time late in the spring, would have to be postponed until next fall, as many of the patrons were too busy at this time to attend rehearsals. He stated further that the warm weather was also bad for such meetings.

Brother Henry Mollenhauer reported a net profit of $16.15 on last week's party. Brother Mollenhauer reported further that despite the fact that many of the members pledged their services, only Brother Leon Hill and himself were on hand last Saturday to take up the work of painting the outside of the Grange Hall. At the conclusion of these remarks Brother Hill suggested that a painter be hired for this work instead of depending upon donated labor. The matter was referred to committee.

Brother Hill reported on the Apple Blossom Festival committee and stated that he had offered the use of the Grange Hall on the night of the festival dance, in case the firemen's hall is inadequate to hold the crowd.

Brother Hotaling reported that the dartball series between the several Granges was completed and that the Rosendale men had been victorious by defeating the Accord ladies at Highland in three very close games. He stated further that tentative plans had been made to get started earlier next season and possibly get more Granges interested. He said it is hoped that there will be a cup for next season's winner.

Master Henry Mollenhauer spoke on the financial status of the Grange and the condition of its building and equipment.

Treasurer Kraemer gave a favorable report and the meeting was turned over to Lecturer Evelyn Kennedy who presented the following interesting program:

Two verses of "Bud and Bloom" and "Melody of Spring" were sung by the entire assemblage from the Patroon.

Piano solo, Triumphal Entry, by Sister Ruth LeFever.

Sister Marion Hasbrouck presented Conceptions of Easter.

What It Meant to a Little Boy—to a Little Girl. Parts were played by Sister Dorothy Zangle and Brother Kraemer.

The true meaning—The Resurrection. Parts played by Sisters Brown, LeFever and Mollenhauer.

The guest speaker of the evening was the Rev. Harold Hoffman, pastor of the Dutch Reformed Church of Stone Ridge, who delivered an Easter address. The Rev. Mr. Hoffman chose as his subject, The Resurrection.

Vocal Solo—The Holy City—by Sister Marion Hasbrouck, accompanied on the piano by Sister Clark. The program was concluded with a hat trimming contest in which the following brothers took part: O. Mollenhauer, Robert Zangle, Charles Hasbrouck, Thomas Hughes, John Bordenstein, Albert Myers, Sr., William Dipple, Ernest Rossler, C. Hotaling and Thomas Farrell. Prizes were awarded to Brothers William Dipple and Thomas Farrell.

There were 57 members and four guests present.

Ulster Grange

Ulster Park, April 13—On Monday, April 11, Ulster Grange visited Asbury Grange and presented the program, one of the series of county visitation meetings. The subject was Equality. The program follows:

Opening song—America.
Poem ..... Lecturer
The American Creed .....
Donald Herring
Preamble ..... Adiska Couro
Talk—Equality .. H. M. Cameron
Song—Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean
Equality as mentioned in the amendments .. Walter Herring
Solo ..... Bert Huth
Reading of a part of the constitution ..... Lecturer
A constitution quiz .. H. V. Story
Quartet — "The Bells of St. Mary's" ..... Leslie Herring, C. C. Dumond, Theodor Oxholm, Bert Huth
Presentation of the book of the constitution to Asbury Grange
Games—Under direction of Reupen Gullian

After the meeting a delicious supper was served by the members of Asbury Grange.

Parent-Teacher Association

School No. 2.

School No. 2 held its regular P.-T. A meeting on Tuesday, April 12. Muriel Navy and Arlene Riber gave readings in memory of John Burroughs, whose birthday is in April. Then Miss Caroline Arnold took the assembled group of mothers, teachers and children on a make-believe trip to Labrador, which was much enjoyed by all, especially as Miss Arnold brought several suit cases full of treasures from her vacation journey last summer. The treasures consisted of white baby sealskins of unbelievable beauty, hooked rugs made at the Grenfell Mission, Eskimo dolls in real fur suits picked up on the wild rocky coast, and pictures of tremendous icebergs taken from the deck of the ship.

Arthur Russell, principal, gave a vivid description of the vacation by car that he and Mrs. Russell enjoyed travelling 1,100 miles to the Gaspe Peninsula, through Canada and return through Maine and Vermont. Maps of the roads travelled and drawings on the blackboard made the journey very realistic.

School No. 5.

The April meeting of the P.-T. A., School No. 5, was held on Tuesday. Miss Halloran and Miss Hearn presided over the tea table, which was decorated for Easter.

Children from Miss Hession's, Miss Gillett's and Miss Anderson's rooms gave the following program, announced by Hilda Brown.

Song, "Whistle While You Work," by Gloria Knapp.
Recitation, "Flower Ball," by Anne Donovan.
Saxophone duet, "Ten Pretty Girls" and "Gold Mine in the Sky," by William Anderson and Robert Hines. Accompaniment played by Mrs. Parsells.
Song, "Heigho-Ho," by Betty Ann Ritch, Helen Ward, Mervin De Graff and Robert Hicks.
Facts About the Colonies. Robert Schaller, Anita Keise, William Wrigg, Eva Waleur, Robert Hillis, Florence Norton, William Anderson and Dorothy Nickel.
Group of songs from pupils of Room 12.

Business meeting was called to order by the president.

Motion was made to send a delegate to conference at Utica April 25 to 29.

Mrs. Lowe, Mrs. Khaderian and Mrs. Schwenk were elected on nominating committee to elect officers for the year.

A group of members will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. Hinds, 93 Pine Grove avenue, to cut and sew garments for the Apple Blossom Festival.

Miss Gillett's room won banner.

Members were invited to attend conference at High School on June 4.

School No. 8

The regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association was held Tuesday, April 12, at 3:30.

The speaker was Miss Mary A. Schaeffer from the Kingston City Library. "Book Guidance" especially for the youth of America was her topic. Miss Schaeffer pointed out and stressed the possibilities opened up through the medium of good books. For young readers no expense should be spared in the purchase of good books. Books of biography, travel, hobbies, animal life and plant life can be of as great enjoyment to the reader as a good novel. The topic chosen by the speaker is always one of great interest.

The banners for attendance were won by pupils from Miss Elmendorf's, Miss Costello's and Mrs. Meyer's rooms.

The entertainment was furnished by Miss Hayes' and Mrs. Meyer's pupils.

The following pupils presented a play: Richard Reynolds, Arlene Van Buren, Vivian Soules, George Boolukus, Catherine North, Jerold Gruberg, William Van Buren, Charles Keator, Robert Lipgar, Marion Green.

The fololwing pupils offered a radio skit: Rose Nardi, Lorraine Baker, Kathryn Whelan, Lila Lown, Shirley Petramale, Delores Miller, Janet Piester, Evelyn Day, Doris Palmater and Shirley Robinson.

The graduation class will hold a card party at School 8, April 28, at 8 o'clock. All are asked to attend.

The closing meeting of the Association comes next month. Let every member try with an earnest effort to be present.

School No. 7.

The regular meeting of the P.-T. A. of School No. 7 was held Tuesday at 3 o'clock. Mr. Wright, chairman of the Boy Scout movement in Ulster county, spoke on "cubbing" for boys. Members of the Girl Scout troop, under the direction of Mrs. Wright, gave a scene from a play they are rehearsing.

The following officers were elected for next year: President, Mrs. H. Mandell; first vice president, Mrs. E. Lacey; second vice president, Mrs. N. B. Gross; secretary, Miss S. Lutzin; treasurer, Mrs. C. DuMond.

The May meeting will be held Wednesday, May 18, in order that Mrs. Millonig may present her rhythm band of young children.

Attendance banners were won by Miss Feldman's and Miss Heitzman's rooms downstairs and by Miss DeWitt's room upstairs.

School No. 4.

The April meeting of the P.-T. A. of School No. 4 was held Tuesday evening, April 12. Mrs. Hart presided.

Plans were made for a card party, to which the public is invited. The party will be held May 12, at 8 p. m. Pivot bridge and progressive pinochle will be played.

It was announced that the children of the upper grades are going to participate in a program to be given in connection with the coming Apple Blossom Festival.

Street Names Have Meaning

Venice attempts to preserve everything connected with its history. Its street names may be puzzling, but once many of them indicated the occupations of their residents. Thus the Frezzeria was so named because of the manufacturers of arrows who lived in it; the Spadaria because of its sword forgers; the Salizzada del Corazzieri because of its breastplate shops; the Fusiere because of its spindlemakers. The Calle degli Specchieri was called that because mirrors were sold there, and the famous Merceria, which enters the Piazza San Marco under the clock tower, received its name because it was the economic center of Venice.

Saturday Noon Is Last for Filing

Saturday noon is the last that applications will be received for the civil service examinations to be held on Saturday afternoon, April 30, at 3:30 o'clock. There are 26 positions in the department of public welfare which are to be transferred to civil service. Applicants for the positions must be residents of Kingston at least one year prior to filing application. Those who now hold the positions plan to take the examinations.

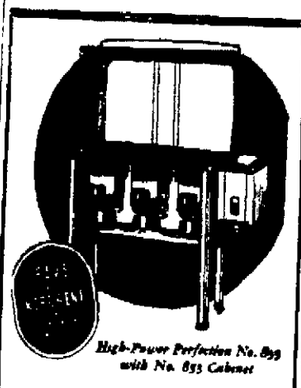
The examination will be held for the positions of supervisors, investigators, nurses, stenographers, clerks. A complete list of positions for which examinations are to be held was printed in a legal notice in The Freeman of April 8. The notice also gives the necessary qualifications.

Saturday afternoon the civil service board will meet to go over the applications filed and see if those applying have the necessary qualifications for the positions for which they apply.

Mexico is the leading world producer of silver and in the last five centuries has yielded about five and a half billion ounces of silver, more than 33 per cent of world production during that period.

cording to a research associate in soil mechanics, moves periodically in different directions. Something like the oscillations of that Rome-Berlin axis.

Aluminum deposits in North China are being exploited by Japanese.

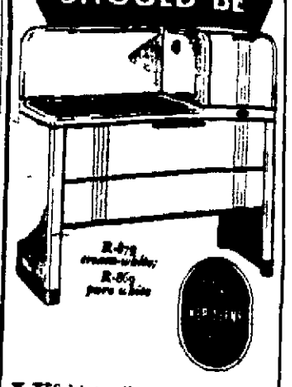


High-Power Perfection No. 893 with No. 893 Cabinet

When you choose an oil stove you'll want one with burners instantly adjustable for ANY degree of heat you want—a Perfection with the clean, fast High-Power burners. See the latest models here.

HERZOG'S
332 Wall St., Kingston

Everything A RANGE SHOULD BE



YES, it's an oil range—a Perfection—made not for beauty alone, but UTILITY and ECONOMY.

If you're really going to USE your range—if you do much cooking and baking, consider the advantages of this elbow-high oven that eliminates stooping and heavy lifting.

Consider also the advantages of its fast, clean High-Power burners that can be instantly set for just the degree of heat you want.

Consider, too, its baking ability. No unvented oven, this. It's the famous "Live-Heat" oven that gives perfect results—the kind that have won so many baking prizes. Can be had with oven at either right or left end.

Before changing your present cook-stove be sure to get all the facts about the kind you have in mind. Ask those who own one about their cooking and baking results—and the operating cost.

Then come in and let us show you this attractive porcelain Perfection which will give you a lifetime of convenience and economy. Liberal trade-in allowance on your old stove. Easy terms, if desired.

The Mark of Quality

Kaplan FURNITURE
DOWNTOWN
14 E. Strand. Tel. 755.

Formal or Informal

SHIRTS

For Easter and Spring

2.00 and up to 3.50

Colors and collars make the shirt, and the new styles we have for spring make them more attractive and desirable than ever before. Our selection of formal and informal shirts assures of the correct appearance this spring. For best in quality and detail, come to Flanagans'.

Headquarters for

WILSON BROTHERS Shirts

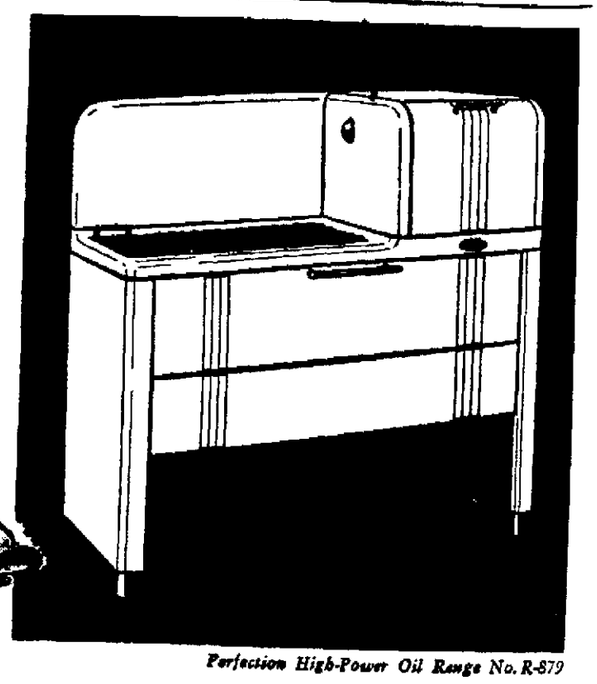
. . . featuring a new kind of collar called the

OBAN

All Fabrics Pre-Shrunk

Flanagans'
331 Wall St.

"For downright dependability, give me a PERFECTION Oil Range"



Perfection High-Power Oil Range No. R-879

"With PERFECTION in the kitchen we're saving time, work and money!"

● A new PERFECTION High-Power Oil Range will earn your praise through years of dependable cooking performance. It is always ready to cook without waiting. The burners use kerosene, the modern, economical, convenient fuel that is available everywhere.

The speed and cleanliness of cooking with High-Power burners will delight you. These burners can be regulated easily and accurately for any cooking heat.

The "live-heat" oven bakes evenly, due to the constant air circulation throughout the interior and between the oven walls.

Every part of this range is designed for convenience as well as beauty. Easy to fuel, easy to light, easy to regulate, easy to keep sparkling with cleanliness, a modern PERFECTION Oil Range saves you time and work as well as fuel costs. See the new models at your dealer's.

The Mark of Quality

PERFECTION STOVE COMPANY
38 Exchange Place, Jersey City, N. J.

Perfection Oil Stoves

THE WILKEN FAMILY
BLENDED WHISKEY

There's a certain Tastiness you get only in a real old-style Family Recipe!

ASK FOR IT AT YOUR FAVORITE BAR OR TAVERN

Pre-Conclave Rite At Wurts Street Baptist on Sunday

SIR CHARLES GROSCH

One of the most important offi-rs of the Grand Commandery at e 125th Grand Conclave will be r Charles Grosch, eminent grand ptain general of the Grand Com-andery. He will have full charge all the arrangements for the g parade. He is past commander Ivanhoe Commandery, No. 36, nights Templar; past high riest of Cirinthian Chapter, No. 0, R. A. M.; past illustrious mas-r of Columbian Council, No. 1, R. & S. M. This quadruple honor of having administered the four bodies accords him membership in the York Quarto.

He is an honorary member of Rockland Commandery, No. 75, Nyack, and Rondout Commandery, No. 52, Kingston. He is a director of the Nanuet National Bank, Nanuet Savings and Loan Association. He is active in Scout circles serving as director of Rockland Council, Boy Scouts of America, and is also Scoutmaster of Troop 33, of Nanuet. He is one of the outstanding dental surgeons in the metropolitan area.

Rondout Commandery, No. 52, is bringing into shape the plans for the 125th Grand Conclave. The fact that its the 125th Grand Conclave adds to the historical value of it and will make it one of the greatest of Conclaves. Besides the Grand Encampment officers who will be present as guests there will also be the grand commanders of the neighboring Grand Commanderies present. Rondout Commandery is making many pre-Conclave arrangements. The opening meeting will be the Easter church service to be held in the Wurts Street Baptist Church, Sunday, April 17, at 5 o'clock. The guest of honor will be Sir Charles Grosch, eminent grand captain general of the Grand Commandery. The Sir Knights of many of the commanderies in this zone will also be present. Rondout Commandery will also have as their guests, Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M. and Rondout Lodge, No. 343, F. & A. M.; Ancient City Council, No. 21, R. & S. M.; Mount Horeb Chapter, No. 75, R. A. M.; Clinton Chapter, O. E. S.; Kingston Chapter, No. 155, O. E. S.; Judea Shrine, No. 12, Order W. S. of J.; Majestic Court, No. 62, of the Amaranth. This is expected to be one of the outstanding Masonic gatherings held in this area.

HELP 15 MILES OF KIDNEY TUBES

To Flush out Acids and Other Poisonous Waste

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 Miles of ny tubes or filters which help to purify the od and keep you healthy. Most people pass out 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting d burning shows there may be something ong with your kidneys or bladder.

An excess of acids or poisons in your blood, en due to functional kidney disorders, may the beginning of nagging backache, rheu-atic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, ting up nights, swelling, puffiness under e eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's ls, used successfully by millions for over 40 rs. They give happy relief and will help the Miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous ste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Bridges Get "Tired Feeling"

Bridges may become tired and lose their strength, just as human beings do when overtaxed, states a report made to the American Society of Civil Engineers. The bridges affected by "fatigue" are those composed of huge steel framework. The steel may lose from half to two-thirds of its strength. But there's no need to worry. Loads sufficient to cause "that tired feeling" are unusual, and occur, according to the report, only a "few thousand times" in the life of a bridge. It's only when they occur millions of times that any bad effects result.

B. C. I. Bulletin Reviews Brown Murder Case

Three pages of the B. C. I. Bulletin, Volume 3, No. 3, issued by the New York State Police, are devoted to a review of the Charles James Brown trial which was had before County Judge Frederick G. Traver about a year ago. Brown rencetly went to his death in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison for the murder of Isadore Handleman of Ellenville.

The B. C. I. Bulletin is a publication of the State Troopers and comments upon recent activities of the members of Bureau of Criminal Investigation as well as upon other unusual crimes which have been solved by the police officials.

The recent issue of the Bulletin devotes a major portion of the publication to the Brown trial and the facts which led up to his arrest and conviction and the ultimate paying of the penalty. A review of the facts of the crime is given and the article is illustrated by several pictures, including the Handleman house after the fire which was started by Brown and came close to hiding his double murder. A picture of the pinion gear which was instrumental in the conviction of Brown and other pictures show the two bodies burned almost beyond recognition as human forms.

Reference to the excellent work by District Attorney Cleon B. Murray, Sheriff Abram F. Molyneaux, Ellenville police, is made as well as reference to the work of the State Police under Lieut. Maynard, of the B. C. I.

Special reference is made to the part science played in the solution of the crime and the work which was done by the State Police laboratory in gathering evidence of a scientific nature. The Bulletin refers to the crime as an unusual one since it contained elements of all three of the felonies, that is murder, robbery and arson.

After attempting to rob the aged couple Brown was frustrated in that attempt by the awakening of Handleman and Mrs. Handleman. It was then he struck them with the pinion gear and murdered them. Later he robbed the property and then set fire to the house. It was the fire which came close to eliminating the discovery of the murder. Science there played its part. A scientific wall board, practically fireproof, retained the flames in the bed-room until the bodies were almost cremated. When it eventually burst out of the windows and was discovered it was extinguished but not until the bodies were practically consumed.

The Bulletin sets forth the finding of the pinion gear and the examination in the laboratory at Schenectady which disclosed human flesh and hair on the gear. Science also played a part in the identification of the bodies and from blood taken from the hearts of the victims and matched with the blood on the gear it was found a crime had been committed with the gear. Blood was also taken from linoleum under the bodies where the bodies had protected the linoleum from the ravages of fire. This showed by scientific research that the specimens of blood were all from humans and the blood taken from the heart of one victim matched that found at various other places in the room and on the pinion gear. It was this scientific testimony which linked up the crime with Brown and stains on his own clothing and was responsible for the higher courts sustaining the verdict returned in County Court here before Judge Traver.

Science in the solution of crime is pointed out by the articles which commends the work of all of the officials who participated.

Decorating Clock Dials

It was not until late in the Seventeenth century that cast figures and chased work appeared on clock dials. The engraving on clock faces and the brass plates on the back was beautiful and artists were frequently employed to decorate them. Early in the Eighteenth century the makers began to inscribe their names on the dials, and it is at this time that Latin proverbs began to appear.

Sheer Blouses

Values at 79c

Short-sleeved cottons—in gay costume colors! Dressy or tailored styles. Sizes 34 to 40.

Navy Shetland reefer, 12 to 20. 7.98

Wards have Easter's best coat!

THE NAVY REEFER

It's young! It's classic! And it's low priced . . .

7.98

A superb example of Wards famous values! Wool shetland is a buy at this price! Navy reefers are smart at ANY price! Put them together and you have the perfect spring coat to wear everywhere, with everything! Very slim, very well tailored! 12-24. Others, 12-52.

New Spring Coats

Toppers! Collarless, tuxedo, or high-point revers! Navy or colors. Sizes 12 to 44. $5

Wool fleece topper, 12 to 44. $5

MONTGOMERY WARD

Head of Wall Street
Phone 3856

WARDS Miracle VALUE!

Sale! Girls' Acetate Rayon DRESSES

Crepe that is usually found only in Dresses Priced at 1.79 . . .

98c

SIZES 7 TO 14

Special purchase for this event only! We made a great saving on the fabric which we're passing on to you. Values you must see to appreciate. Smart colors and whites.

Girl's Cotton Dresses

Plain or printed sheers. Tub-fast. 1-14. 49c

EASTER HATS

Burst into Bloom with Stunning

Flower Trims

Amazingly Low Priced 1.98

Flowers—the best expression of spring! On brims, under brims or in the back! Sailors, bretons, pill-boxes or shadow brims. Tailored or dressy—they ALL have flowers! 22 to 24.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Be Here Early—Such Values Can't Last Long

SPECIAL PURCHASE AND SALE!

Easter Hits in Fine Rayons Your Choice at 1.77

A lot of style for a VERY low price! Everything from the simple tailored type to the frilly dress with a dressed-up air! Bolero or slenderizing redingote effects. Pleated or swing skirts for extra flattery. New pastels or high shades . . . polka dots or spring prints. Some in stunning combinations. Sizes 14-44.

SEE OUR EASTER WINDOW DISPLAY OF ABOVE DRESSES

Satiny Stripes on Flowery Prints!

Rayon Dresses

Special Values at 1.77

A satiny stripe right in the material adds sparkle to the colorful print! New tailored or dressy rayons in chic styles! Sizes 14 to 44.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Head of Wall Street
Phone 3856

In the Easter Urge for Color

Twin Prints

are twice as smart but cost no more at Wards . . .

5.98

Monotone print dresses with matching-print, sheer redingotes—a costume dress to wear now, under coats, and later as a complete street ensemble! Navy, royal, beetroot or luggage—the newest colors! Fine rayons! Sizes from 12 to 44.

Montgomery Ward

Kingston Daily Freeman

Per Annum in Advance by Carrier $7.00
Eighteen Cents Per Week
Per Annum by Mail.....$5.00

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Jay E. Klock
Editor and Publisher—1891-1936
Published by Freeman Publishing Company Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. Lucia de L. Klock, President; Lillian I. Klock, Vice President, Harry du Bois Frey, Secretary and Treasurer. Address Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.

Member of The Associated Press

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein

All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.
Member New York State Publishers' Association.
Member New York Associated Dailies
Official Paper of Kingston City.
Official Paper of Ulster County.

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square.

Telephone Calls
New York Telephone—Main Office, Downtown, 2200. Uptown Office, 832.

National Representative
Prudden, King & Prudden, Inc.
New York Office.....R. C. A. Bldg
Chicago Office....108 N. Michigan Ave.
Rochester...614 Lincoln Alliance Bldg.
Denver Office...711 Bus Terminal Bldg.
San Francisco Office....681 Market St.

KINGSTON, N. Y., APR. 14, 1938

ADVERTISING APPLES.

Thousands of individual apple growers throughout the state were faced with a serious apple surplus at the beginning of the year but as a result of increased advertising of apples to assist the farmer one-fourth of the 3,500,000 bushel surplus has been moved. Webster Birdsall, Director of Markets of the State Department of Agriculture and Markets, estimates that 875,000 bushels have been moved into consumption since the campaign was launched March 26.

Fruit production is one of the largest potential sources of wealth in Ulster county and fruit of no finer quality can be found anywhere in the country. Giving preference to home-grown apples as well as other local grown fruit will aid not only the farmer but local business establishments, which will benefit by increased trade.

In the final analysis it is the consuming public who will decide just how successful this apple campaign is to be. Heretofore, producer-consumer campaigns have been highly successful and there is every reason to believe now that this drive will also be successful. Advertising together with the cooperation of the consumer will work for any product.

When you read the apple advertisements consider for a moment the significance back of them, and when you order your apples or other fruit be sure to ask for local products.

With the Apple Blossom Festival to be held here May 6, 7 and 8, attracting visitors from many regions, the fame of Ulster orchards should spread and the demand for local fruit should be greatly increased.

RECOVERY SPENDING

Here is an interesting and rather reassuring view on the problem of business recovery, as seen by F. P. Duncan, a midwestern financial editor who regularly leans to the conservative side.

It may be insanity to condone a return to federal spending. It is bad ethics and it is poor economics. Later effects upon the taxpayers may be disastrous. But it seems to be the literal fact that private dollars are willing to match government dollars as far as government wants to go—to stage a recovery, to take men off relief, to supply them with regular jobs.

The spontaneous hurrah from the marketplaces perhaps suggests that four billions of spending will not be necessary. In fact, if Washington would just close down its fear-breeding factory entirely, private capital would readily take 75 per cent of the burden off the government's hands. Cost would be split three private and one public.

If it is really so simple as that, there should be a general "Let's go!"

MEETING THE QUEEN

Joseph P. Kennedy, the new American ambassador to Great Britain, seems to be infusing a little more American spirit into the job than usual. He has stopped presenting American social aspirants by wholesale at the British court. In a letter to Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, the ambassador condemns as undemocratic the selection of young ladies for court presentation from a long list of candidates he has never seen. **He intends, he says, to confine such honors to the families of American public officials and other Americans living in England.**

The change meets the approval of Senator Lodge, who replies: "I think this is a good decision and that you have adopted a truly democratic policy." He knows how ambassadors in London have been plagued by this form of social graft. There will still be pressure, no doubt, from ambitious mothers whose debutante daughters would be socially "made" for life if they were allowed to curtsy before the King and Queen. Some will move over and take up residence in London, joining the great international society of expatriates, just to be eligible under the new rule. But perhaps nothing can be done about that.

RE-ARMING

Asked by an American correspondent when he thinks the next war will start, an English white-collar man replies:

"There's not going to be another war, at least not for Britain. A few years ago we were disarming while everybody else was re-arming. That put us in a most insecure position. Re-armament's costing a devil of a lot, but if it will save our lives it's worth it.

If the weight of our re-armament doesn't prevent another war, at least it will keep us out of it. No one would dare attack us.

"Here is the same reasoning that has influenced Americans to start re-arming, against foreign dangers, two years after the British started although we do not seem to be going so far as Britain.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)

A GOOD REDUCING DIET

It is very gratifying to see the interest with which physicians now tackle the problem of reducing weight. This is due to the knowledge that overweight is responsible for many derangements of the workings of the heart, bloodvessels, kidneys and other organs.

Instead of simply advising the overweight to eat less food, the physician goes into the history of the patient and of the patient's family, studies the shape or figure of the patient to see if overeating and underexercising is the cause of the overweight or whether it is due to the lack of some gland juice.

If the history and build of the patient show that the glands are producing just the normal amount of juice and there is little or no organic disease present, the physician advises less rest—cutting down by one hour or more on the sleep or rest periods—a little more exercise—stating the exact amount of walking or other exercise to be taken—and then outlines the exact amounts and kinds of food that are to be eaten until the patient returns for another examination.

In the Journal of the Iowa State Medical Society Dr. M. C. Wheelock states:

"If the patient will keep strictly on a 1,000 calorie diet, medicine is necessary for reducing weight. If weight loss is too rapid it may be that a little more liquid—water or other fluids—are necessary to maintain a better circulation. It is essential to point out the definite benefits which will result from a loss of weight. There is eventually a return of beauty of figure and grace of movements. Many have professed a greater zest for life and less tendency to fatigue."

Dr. Wheelock outlines a 1,000 calorie diet for those who are greatly overweight after examination shows that reducing may be safely done.

Breakfast: 1 medium serving of oranges, peaches, pineapple, or grapefruit; ½ teaspoonful of butter; 1 glass skim milk; 1 thin slice of bread; 1 egg; 1½ rounded tablespoonfuls of cottage cheese.

Dinner: 2 medium servings of lettuce or asparagus or celery or tomatoes or string beans or cabbage; 1 medium serving of lean meat; 1 thin slice of whole wheat bread; 1 medium serving of apples or apricots or pears or raspberries; 1 glass skim milk; coffee or tea (without sugar or cream) or clear broth.

Supper: 1 medium serving of any of above vegetables; 2 eggs; 1 thin slice of bread; 1 glass skim milk.

Overweight and Underweight

A splendid booklet by Dr. Barton dealing with the subject of your weight as a factor in good health is available. Do you weigh too much . . . too little? What do you do to control your weight? Send for this Barton Booklet enclosing ten cents for each copy to cover cost of service and handling, and mention The Freeman. Send your request to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y.

What Congress Is Doing Today

Appropriations—Road fund controversy delays House passage of agriculture department supply bill.

Politics—Senate debates bill to prevent federal workers from taking part in political conventions.

Taxes—Senate-House conferees resume study of administration tax program.

Wage-Hour—House labor committee continues study of new bill.

The Boxwood Barrier

By BLANCHE SMITH FERGUSON

***The Story So Far:** In love with dashing Gary Brent, Judith Goodloe marries Reuben Oliver for his money, only to discover that he is bankrupt. Sticking to her bargain, she accompanies Reuben to a dismal mining town where her twins are born. Then Reuben loses his job. At their lowest moment in walks red-headed Cissy Rogers who is still after Reuben's love. Scheming to get Judith and Gary together again, Cissy finds Reuben a job in the lumber camp Gary manages.*

Chapter 27

The World Stands Still

IT SURPRISED Judith that she missed Reuben so. They hadn't been very congenial. When he had no work she found him terribly in the way, crowding the already crowded rooms with his blundering masculinity, but now that he was gone she missed his strength, his unfailing good nature, his helpfulness.

"It's funny what marriage—even a loveless marriage—does to one," Judith thought, but she had not much time to philosophize over it.

A hot wave hung like a smothering pall over Fordney's Gulch. Drought seared the whole area. Dust, poverty, sickness, heat, loneliness. Taken separately each would have been bad enough. Collectively they were unbearable.

The remainder of Cissy's parting gift bought ice, paid the rent, hired Jeff Snow's old Ford for an afternoon and set Judith and the children free to breathe in great draughts of damp, cool air. Paid for glasses of milk and thin, white slices of chicken breast. But even these luxuries, enjoyed for the moment, left a taste bitter as gall in Judith's mouth, as she planned ways and means of returning Cissy's money. When Reuben got his first month's salary she would start putting by $10 at a time—$20 if she could. Each night she fell asleep planning.

When he had been working almost a month, Reuben sent $50 and wrote:

"The Government has a camp at the forest's edge, adjoining Galbreath's lay-out with their people managing things. A few cabins have been built, but nearly everyone lives in tents. They have raised wooden platforms and outside grills. Pack up the kids and be ready to ride back on the supply bus which leaves Pitts Junction every Saturday about daylight. I've ordered new cots. If I'm in the forest, some of the boys will put up your tent. There's a dance every Saturday and the nights are so cool you need blankets—"

Blankets! After the unbearable, perspiring heat of the little house—Blankets! The miracle of cool nights—

Her fingers closed over the card enclosed in Reuben's letter. 'Camp Number 2. Site 16." She read it over and over. From the thrill she got it might have been the deed to a mansion on one of the world's greatest boulevards. Her camp site! And she had $50 with which to get there! If she could squeeze out some for Cissy—

Fiercely she pushed the memory of her indebtedness behind her. She'd spend it all—every cent—just to be cool once more. Just to take her children away from dust, flies, heat!

Feverishly Judith commenced to make preparations. Today was Thursday—lots to do before five o'clock Saturday morning.

Exhausting Trip

CLOTHES to be washed, house to be put in order. Dishes and pans to be packed—take a dance frock or two along—seem funny to wear an evening dress again. Take riding clothes, too—maybe some day she could hire a horse.

In the end she did not go on the supply bus. Jeff Snow was going to buy a new Ford. Judith bargained for the old one. Got it for $30. The engine knocked. The tires were worn. The body sagged, but it looked like Gabriel's shining chariot to its new owner.

She didn't get any rest the night before she started. There was much to do—lunch to be packed—sandwiches, fruit, malted milk. The children were bathed, dressed. Breakfast gotten—

"I'll clean up this mess," Mrs. Kraus came over to say goodbye. "You go long an' dress, Mis' Oliver. I'm going to miss you, but I'm glad you're going. You look sorta peaked."

It was not quite five o'clock when Judith kissed her next door neighbor gratefully, and with the twins tied securely to the back seat and with bundles, baskets, protruding on all sides, trundled the rattly old car down Casper street.

She wondered what Gran and Jim would say if they could see her. Hard to believe that she was blood kin to people who lived leisurely, graciously at a place called Goodloe's Choice.

Goodloe's Choice! That name, this morning, conjured up a vision of the springhouse—gray stones, under a huge chestnut tree—where great earthen crocks of thick, yellowish cream were sunk in a trough of clear, cold spring water.

Madness to think of that, but some day, somehow, her poor perspiring babies must know the peace, the comfort of her old home. They must! She wanted it for them with a passion that frightened her.

Gradually the beauty of the morning exhilarated her. Soon the August sultriness would be unbearable but now dew covered the earth; mist shrouded it. A hint of the old free feeling of her riding days stole over Judith. She started to sing, very softly. About four hours easy driving. Cissy had said—All day in Judith's car with its leaking radiator and knocking engine.

The day grew hot—pitiless, cloudless heat. Judith stopped singing. A tire punctured. Having it fixed made a hole in her scanty funds. The exhausted children slept. Judith's head commenced to ache.

On the way again. Gradually the ground began to rise—up, up, up. The old car panted protestingly. Above its exhaust was a faint tantalizing odor of pine. Passing tourists waved goodnaturedly as they whizzed past: "We'll tell 'em you're on the way, sister!"

"Thanks!" Judith tried not to think enviously of Cissy's high powered motor. She turned her thoughts determinedly to the cool night ahead.

Gary!

THE children awoke, hot, tired, hungry, with throbbing sore gums. Judith's courage deserted. She wanted to sit in the road and howl with them.

Coaxing the car along Father Sierra's trail between tall redwoods, straight somber pines. Topping a winding hill she came suddenly upon a great, green plateau—"Camp Site No. 2."

Celestial gates would never appear any lovelier to Judith than did that roadside sign. Cars were parked about what looked like a combination gift shop and general supply store. Groups of people—comfortable, careless, friendly—stood about chatting. In the distance, through trees, could be glimpsed rows of white tents. Beyond the store was the post office.

Feeling at least 100 years old and unspeakably dirty, Judith got stiffly out of the car and entered the post office. As she hoped there was a note from Reuben.

"Sorry I'm not on hand to greet you. Go to Pike's store, have him take you to your tent. I gave him $5 to have beds up, etc. All my love.

Reuben."

At Pike's store Judith found there had been a misunderstanding about her tent.

"When you didn't get in on the bus I thought you weren't coming 'til next week, Mrs. Oliver, so I didn't hurry none," Pike explained. "We've been so busy today with visitors and the dance tonight, but I'll have your place shipshape before dark—"

Before dark—before the end of time? It was all the same to Judith. She couldn't walk another step. Her knees trembled. Her head ached from lack of sleep and from driving long hours facing the sun. She asked for a glass of water. Gulped it down. Refilling it she walked slowly back to give the twins a drink just as two horsemen drew rein near her car. One was a fat heavy jowled man with little pig eyes. Judith noticed that people stopped their chatter to speak to him respectfully.

"Galbreath?" she wondered, and glanced at the second rider.

The world stopped revolving! She trembled. Cold water splashed over the edge of the glass in her hand. It steadied her a little—That man whose bright, waving hair shone like copper in the sun was—was Gary!

She watched him swing from the saddle with well remembered grace. Her heart felt as though a hand was squeezing it.

The fat man brushed close on his way to the store. In another minute now — Gary — She had never thought they would meet like this!

Vanity urged Judith to remove herself from his path. She couldn't move. The interlude that was her marriage did not exist. She was back again in a Maytime garden and Gary was going away!

His horse tethered, Gary came swinging along. He glanced carelessly at a slim, dark girl in blue linen shrunken and so faded that it was a dull, tannish hue. He noted absently that there was a sort of tense grace about her—an unconscious hauteur.

She clasped both hands tight around the glass to keep from reaching out to him. She hoped he wouldn't hear her heart—drumming loudly, uncertainly. In another second now he would be gone—

But in that second, Gary looked full into her eyes—a searching, startled look. "Judith—" His arms reached out to her, "Bless my soul! I'm glad to see you!"

(Copyright, 1938, Blanche Smith Ferguson)

Tomorrow: Gary regrets lost opportunity.

MODENA

Modena, April 14 — Friday, April 15, is the final date for sale of clam-chowder and hot-cross buns, by the Ladies' Aid Society committee, at Hasbrouck Memorial Hall. The proceeds from the sale of these articles will be used to increase the treasury of the society, for the flower fund, and expenses incurred in activities planned.

A number of local people attended the presentation of the "Redemption" in the Reformed Church at New Paltz, Sunday afternoon, in connection with Holy Week services conducted by churches of New Paltz, Clintondale and Modena.

Considerable fear was expressed for the safety of the apple blossoms blighting by frost, during the severe weather of the past week, but authoritative fruit growers report no damage done, to date. With such high anticipation shown regarding the coming festivities, great concern is felt regarding the most important feature of the program, the apple blossoms.

Teachers and students attending New Paltz Normal and High School, Wallkill and Highland High School, will enjoy their annual Easter vacation, commencing Wednesday noon, and ending Monday, April 25.

Mrs. Elmer Every and son, Larry, Poughkeepsie, visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy DuBois Tuesday.

Mrs. Orville Seymour and Miss Marian Palmer attended the program planning meeting of units of Ulster county, at Kingston, recently.

Mrs. Mary DuBois is visiting her son, Roy and family.

A. Gravitt, Memphis, Tenn., was a caller in this section, Monday afternoon.

Daniel Shaw, New Paltz, was a visitor here on Tuesday.

GET GOIN', YOU —!

By BRESSLER

Urges Registering Now for Farm Jobs

"Right now with the spring season advancing we hope that every unemployed farm hand in the vicinity of Kingston will register through the New York State Employment Service for a farm job" said Mr. Nichols, manager of the local office of the service at Fair and Main streets. "While every upstate office of the State Employment Service is expecting many job opportunities for farm workers, we cannot hold out a promise that every applicant will be placed in employment as soon as he registers with us. Registration for a farm job does mean, however, that the applicant will be notified of any job opening for which he is qualified as soon as such an opening is made known at our office."

At every office of the State Employment Service, which makes no charge either to employer or worker, the applicants are carefully classified as to experience and other details. This practice enables the placement staff to give complete information when a job order is received from an employing farmer. Many farmers require workers with special knowledge as dairy men, fruit men, truck gardening, poultry, etc. Others need men who are familiar with the maintenance and repair of machinery including electric plants. There are frequent calls for general farm hands.

"When an unusually well-equipped farm worker applies at this office," said Mr. Nichols, "it does not mean that his opportunities are limited to this vicinity. It means that if an employer a hundred miles distant asks the State Employment Service for a worker of the applicant's experience and the district office cannot provide the man, other offices are asked to refer such applicants. An applicant at this office therefore, might be placed in a job outside this jurisdiction where his particular experience and abilities exactly fit the requirements."

Offices of the State Employment Service are open for applications from 8 to 5 every day except Sundays and holidays.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, April 14—The annual Union Good Friday service will be held in the Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, Kingston, at 1:30 p. m. Friday. The Port Ewen pastors will be among those giving meditations on the Seven Last Words from the Cross.

Any member of the Methodist Episcopal Church who desires additional talent or Joash Chest envelopes before Sunday, may obtain them by stopping at the parsonage.

Union communion service will be held in the Reformed Church at 7:30 o'clock this evening. The Rev. J. Thoburn Legg will give the communion meditation.

Mrs. Charles Jennings of Kingston was a Wednesday visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Short.

Miss Mildred Neher is ill with grip at her home.

Maritime History Exploited

Great Britain's maritime history is fully exploited in the National Maritime museum at Greenwich. It occupies the famous Queen's house, designed in 1618 as a country home for Anne of Denmark, the queen of James I. The work of the royal navy, the merchant navy and the fishing fleets, and ever department of maritime affairs, and all that has to do with the lives and activities of seamen are represented. Together with an extensive library of books and manuscripts, charts, maps, globes, and navigation instruments, is the admiralty's collection of ship models, portraits of seamen, representations of battles at sea, and relics of Admiral Nelson.

Historic Churches of Ulster

(In conjunction with the Ulster County Apple Blossom Festival, May 6, 7, 8.)

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church

The Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church of Kingston was organized January 11, 1870. A group of Lutherans who had been affiliated with the Trinity Lutheran Church, met in the home of Henry Gronemeyer and "resolved unanimously to organize an Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Unaltered Augsburg Confession". Certain fundamental doctrinal difference made such a procedure imperative to the founders. They affiliated with the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Missouri, O., and other states. The membership increased rapidly. In the same year, 1870, on April 3, the first pastor, Candidate G. F. Stutz, was ordained by the Rev. J. E. Gottlieb of Port Richmond, S. I. Up to the time of Pastor Stutz's installation the congregation was served by Pastor Eirich of Albany, Pastor St. Keyl, the emigrant missionary of New York city, and Pastor C. Reichenbecher who had resigned from the pastorate of Trinity Church for the same reasons that the founders of the new church had separated from it.

The installation of Pastor Stutz was to have taken place in an old Episcopal chapel which the congregation secured for a rental of $100 per year. However, the night previous to the installation the chapel burned to the ground, presumably by incendiarism. While the ashes were still smouldering the pastor and a group of the members were aroused from their sleep and were consulted in regard to a place to hold the installation. The place they finally secured was what is now the Reformed Church of The Comforter on Wynkoop Place. Before this took place, three lots had been purchased on Livingston street, the site of the church and present parsonage, and a building committee was elected. The members of this committee were: J. H. Cordts, H. Tietjen, F. W. Schmidt, C. Marcioch and L. Schuberg.

Church Is Built

The new church was dedicated on November 6, 1870. It is a rectangular brick building with gothic doors and windows. Later, stained glass windows reproducing symbols of the Christian religion were donated by the Cordts family in memory of John H. Cordts and John N. Cordts. An altar niche was also built at a later date, to make room for an ornate gothic altar and pulpit.

The congregation was served by the following pastors: Pastor G. F. Stutz, 1870-1880; Pastor F. R. Tramm, 1880-1888; Pastor G. A. Henkel, 1888-1907; Pastor F. P. Wilhelm, 1907-1916; Pastor F. T. Schroeder, 1916-1927, and Pastor E. L. Witte, the present minister who came to Immanuel congregation in 1927.

The Church School

On April 25, 1870, Pastor Stutz commenced the Christian Day School at 90-92 Foxhall avenue. The house still stands. For two years he taught school, being assisted by Miss Sophie Kessel when the number of pupils reached 100. With the coming of Pastor Schroeder in October 1916, a special effort was made to make the school an accredited school with eight grades, and consequently the state regents examinations are held and the pupils advanced into high school. In the year 1925 the congregation undertook an extensive building program, erecting a parish house at a cost of $48,000 to provide more commodious quarters. Two teachers now comprise the faculty of the school, George Weil and Miss Ruth Stelzer.

A comprehensive program of youth education has been a prominent feature of the work conducted by this congregation through the parish school, the Sunday school, confirmation instruction, the Bible Class, and the Immanuel Senior and Junior Walther Leagues affiliated with the International Walther League, an organization of some 85,000 young people. This activity is continued in the adult organizations, the Men's Club, the Ladies' Aid Society, the Sewing Circle and the choir. The equipment of the church includes a parish hall located beneath the church, a teacherage, a parish house which houses the parish school, the parsonage, the church offices, and the bowling alleys.

Throughout its existence this congregation has remained staunchly Lutheran and intensely Protestant. The Biblical doctrine of justification by faith in Jesus Christ alone without the deeds of the law has been adhered to unwaveringly. This congregation has firmly set its face against liberalism in matters pertaining to religion; it stands today conservative in principle, faithfully preaching and teaching the old Gospel of Jesus Christ.

What Is Your News I. Q.?

By the AP Feature Service

Each question counts 20; each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 60 is fair; 80, good.

1. Identify this Pennsylvania mayor. What job is he after?

2. Will the German canal connecting the Rhine and the Danube rivers provide an inland waterway between (a) the North and the Black seas, (b) the Baltic and the Adriatic, or (c) the North and the Aegean?

3. U. S. mobilization plans call for recruiting 300,000 men during the first month of the next war. True or false?

4. What question about the proposed child labor Amendment did the Supreme Court agree to study?

5. President Roosevelt's second term has been marked by bitter congressional fights against two of his major proposals. Name them.

News I. Q. Answers

1. Mayor S. Davis Wilson of Philadelphia. U. S. senatorship (he is running for the Democratic nomination).

2. Between the North and the Black seas.

3. True.

4. Whether states still have the right to vote on the amendment, which has been hanging fire since 1924.

5. Plan to enlarge the Supreme Court, and plan to reorganize executive department.

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Today's essay concerns one of the newsstands in the crowded, hurrying atmosphere of the Times Square subway station. Like the drugstores and other quickie establishments in New York (quickie lunch, quickie indigestion) the subway stands have long since succumbed to the Hudson Bay trading post complex—that is, they sell everything from gardenias to steel traps. And if you are lucky, you may even find a copy of your favorite newspaper.

Having been disgorged by the Seventh avenue express, and being in no hurry to board the shuttle train, which whisks one in a wink to Grand Central terminal, your correspondent was tarrying idly by the news rack, sneaking a free glance at the late baseball scores, when a chap ambled up and asked for a can-opener.

"Thumb-screw type or old style?" inquired the Factor, being in no sense surprised by this request. . . . "I wouldn't know one from the other," confessed the customer, "what do you recommend?" . . . "Take this one," suggested the man behind the counter. "It'll cost you 25 cents."

• • •

HARDLY had this satisfied lad been swallowed up by a BMT train than a nice old lady in a tweed coat hurried up and asked for a bicycle pump. The newsstand boss dived under the counter and came up with just the type she wanted. Another customer asked for—and received—a box of Turkish incense and a Vina Delmar novel.

It was after this rather weird sale that a little girl edged up to the stand and told the man she wanted a "nice doll that says mama when you turn it over."

"Just a moment," replied our magician, digging among some boxes on the floor. He came up with his face wreathed in smiles. "Here we are."

• • •

IT WAS a nice doll, dressed in peasant fashion, and it did emit a sortof squawk when turned on its back. But its enunciation wasn't very clear. You couldn't understand a word it said.

"It just won't do," decided the little girl. "It doesn't say Mama and I want a doll that says Mama."

"Let me see it," said the perturbed salesman. For a few minutes he studied the doll closely turning it over and listening intently to its mechanized gurglings. Suddenly his face lit up. "Ah," he cried triumphantly, "this doll is okay. You just don't understand it. It speaks in Italian."

Sundown Stories

—By Mary Graham Bonner—

Camel Chatter

"YOU'D better ask the questions then and I'll try to answer them," said the camel. "As I told you my brains are small and I can't think what you would like to know."

Now Christopher flew over and came into the yard where Willy Nilly sat by the camel and her baby. The baby was still asleep.

"I've noticed that you liked to drink water and your owner told me that you like it, too. I had always meant to speak to him about this, for I had heard of the long, long trips you made over deserts without needing any water."

"I can answer that one," said the camel, chewing all the time.

"We have little pockets in our stomach and we drink a great deal of water and keep it stored there so that we can go for quite a few days without drinking."

"The way the squirrel can store nuts in a manner," murmured Christopher. He would know so much that the Puddle Muddlers wouldn't snub him again!

"We've heard some people say that camels didn't care about drinking water but you see it isn't so. We simply store it," said the camel. "It is the same with our humps."

"What do you mean?" asked Willy Nilly.

"When you see a camel with good humps you know the camel is strong and well. We're able to rely on our humps during hard times.

"Our humps are like extra supplies of fat. When we can't get so much to eat we have them for our reserve—reserve strength, reserve fat. People such as you save food in a pantry and water in a well. We carry our reserves with us!"

Tomorrow—"The Treat."

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

April 14, 1918 — Death of Frank M. Cronk, proprietor of the Kingston Hotel on Crown street.

The Rev. Charles S. Burch, Suffragan Bishop of New York, confirmed a class of 16 young people and later dedicated the memorial lights that had been installed in St. John's Church on Wall street.

Edward McGovern died at his home in Eddyville.

April 14, 1928—Jacob Spalt of Hunter street died.

The body of William J. Gokey, who died at Hot Springs, Ark., brought to this city and buried in Montrepose cemetery.

John C. Ten Broeck died at his home at Lake Katrine.

Francis X. Fitzgerald and Miss Levina V. Burger married.

Miss Louise Gellrich of Highland and D. Downing Tompkins of Ossining married at Highland.

A record crop of celery in Florida is putting it on the shopping lists of thrifty housewives.

YOUR BABY needs CUTICURA SOAP and OINTMENT
to help keep the skin clear, lovely—and free from irritation. Buy today at your druggist's!

FIX-UP
For Spring
When You Need
THAT HANDY MAN
FOR
Yard - Garden - House
Phone American Legion
L. S. WINNE
"Home of Good Hardware."
328 Wall St. Phone 418.

Easter Specials
Ladies' Gloves, all colors at . . 50c, 59c, 98c pr.
Ladies' Hand Bags . . . 50c, 98c
Ladies' Silk Hose, new spring shades . 25c, 59c, 79c
Ladies' Dresses, all new styles $1.00, $1.95
Fancy Neckwear, all styles.
A New Line of LADIES' HATS just received today, at $1.00, $1.95
Silk Underwear, all kinds.
M. KERLEY
33 E. STRAND, DOWNTOWN
Open Evenings.

PLAN AID FOR AUSTRIA, GERMANY REFUGEES

Government officials were joined by churchmen and civil leaders in a White House conference on plans for the American-sponsored International Conference to Assist Political Refugees from Germany and Austria. Left to right: Prof. Joseph P. Chamberlain, New York; George S. Messersmith, assistant secretary of state; Rabbi Stephen S. Wise; Henry Morgenthau, Sr., father of the secretary of the treasury; the Rev. Samuel Cavert, New York; Msgr. Michael J. Ready, general secretary Catholic Welfare Conference; Labor Secretary Perkins and Lewis Kennedy of New York.

Unique Rotary Club.

Lewiston, N. Y., April 14 (AP).—Formation of the only Rotary Club in the western hemisphere to cross international boundaries was completed last night with the election of officers. The new club takes in business men in Lewiston, N. Y., and Queenston, Ont., twin cities on opposite sides of the Canadian-United States border.

More than 300 "cured" narcotic addicts have just been released from prisons in Peking.

NEW PALTZ NEWS

New Paltz, April 14.—Miss Ruth Mae Havens, head of the Kindergarten department of the Normal School, gave a talk on books at a meeting of the Pine Bush Parent-Teacher Association on Thursday evening.

Prof. and Mrs. Frederick Heinsohn and daughter, Joan, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Seeholzer at LaGrangeville.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Deyo entertained at an old fashioned party and dance at their home Saturday evening.

Abraham Eller, Wall street broker, who has erected a new barn on his property in Springtown near New Paltz, has one of the most elaborate structures in this section of the country. The cow barn is 100 feet long and 38 feet wide with an "L" for the horses 60 feet long and 24 feet wide. The dairy house is 29 feet long and 23 feet wide. The walls are built of brick veneer on the outside and white tiled walls on the inside. The barns are estimated by workmen to cost approximately $50,000. The walls are insulated and the roofs are of metal. The inside tile is kept clean and shiny by a crew of workmen who care for the 60 cattle housed in the structure. The dairy room will be equipped with latest refrigeration systems and showers have been installed for the men. The horse stables are made of solid oak with two large stalls at one end for cows or horses to be turned loose if they become sick. Mr. Eller expects also to erect a home on the same property.

Miss Kathryn Cumisky of Marlborough called on Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, Miss Jane McHugh and John McHugh Monday afternoon.

The Fellowship Club met in the Methodist Church parlor Monday evening. Supper was served before the meeting.

The Misses Bernice E. DuBois of New Paltz and Miss Mary L. Farrington, who will graduate from New Paltz Normal in June, have accepted teaching positions in the grades in the Borden High School at Walkill for next year.

Clarence Crispell, graduate of New Paltz Normal class of 1934 has been given a contract by the Board of Education of Borden High School, Wallkill, to teach seventh and eighth grades starting in September. He will replace Carleton Upright, also a New Paltz Normal graduate, who has secured a position in Long Island. Mr. Crispell will also take over coaching responsibilities held by Mr. Upright.

New books added to Eltinge Memorial Library are: "Out of Africa," Dinesen. "R. F. D.," Smort. "Tyranny of Words," Chase. "Old Williamsburgh," "Transgressor in Tropics," "Education of Hyman Kaplan," Ross. "Bow Down to Wood and Stone," Lawrence. "College Square," Goodyear. "Unvanquished," Faulkner. "Light of Other Days," Corbett. "Dawn in Lyonesse," Chase. "Hell on Ice," Ellsberg. "Body Unidentified," Rhode. "Ballad in G Minor," Boileau. "The Rain Came," Bromfield. "Trumpets Calling," Aydelotte. "Prodigal Parents," Lewis. "Today is Yours," Loring. "Enchanted Oasis," Baldwin. "Marigold Hill," "Warrant for X," "Drums Along the Mohawk," Edmunds. "River House," Willoughby. "The Restless Robin," Flack. "Black Beauty," Seawill. "Voice in the Dark," Seaman. "Little House in the Big Woods," Wilder. "College in Crinoline," Medary. "Row of Stars," Abbot. "House by the Road," Bacon. "Typhoon Gold," Strong. "Princess Elizabeth and Her Dogs," Chance.

Miss Violet Schmalkauche of Syracuse University is spending the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Schmalkauche on Plattekill avenue.

Miss Ruth Pine of Syracuse University arrived home Saturday, April 9, to spend the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vanderlyn T. Pine on Main street.

No More Curfew.

Lockport, N. Y., April 14 (AP).—Curfew will not ring in this city anymore. It's worn out. Chief Engineer Edwin J. Coyle said today curfew at 9 p. m. would be discontinued because the mechanism in the fire tower for ringing the hour had broken down.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR SERVICE
Phone 323 A. H. COUTANT Phone 323
101 ROOSEVELT AVE. KINGSTON, N. Y.
CERTIFIED SERVICE
Member
Two Service Cars Always at your service.
Guaranteed Replacement Units for G.E. West. and Majestic
on Norge Frigidaire Kelvinator Leonard Grunow Sparton Copeland Crosley, Etc.
Prompt Efficient Service At All Times.
Distributor for Frick and Copeland Commercial Equipment.

"IF YOU'RE TIRED OF OLD THINGS AND WANT SOMETHING NEW, TAKE HOME A BOTTLE OF WIDMER'S FORTIFIED APPLE WINE - IT'S ENTIRELY DIFFERENT THAN ANY OTHER WINE YOU'VE EVER TASTED"
NEW YORK STATE Widmer's HILLSIDE Wines
1888 1938 50th ANNIVERSARY YEAR
Alcohol 20-21% by Volume
WIDMER'S WINE CELLARS, INC., NAPLES, N. Y.

And NOW... The Whole Family Can "Charge" Easter Outfits AND TAKE 40 WEEKS TO PAY!
AMERICA'S SMARTEST FASHIONS!
$1.00 DOWN AND WEEKLY
Just say, "CHARGE IT!"
Miracle Offer! Men! A PAIR OF REAL CALFSKIN SHOES for only $1.00 With any Suit or Topcoat $5.95
Custom-Tailored Smartness In Rich New men's SUITS WOOL WORSTEDS! $22.50
• Pin Stripes! • New Checks! • New Plaids! • Sport Backs! • Conservatives! • Wool Fabrics! • All Sizes!
AND A PAIR OF $5.95 SHOES FOR ONLY $1 EXTRA!
Miracle Offer! Ladies! YOUR CHOICE OF A GORGEOUS $4.95 DRESS for only $1.00 With Suit or Coat at $16.50
For Ladies Who Want To Lead The Parade! COATS, SUITS VALUES to $29.50! $16.50
• Reefer Coats, Suits! • Topper Coats, Suits! • New Collarless Types! • Fur-Trimmed Styles! • 2 and 3 pc. Styles! • Rich Spring Fabrics! • Luxurious Tailoring!
AND A GORGEOUS NEW $4.95 DRESS FOR ONLY $1 EXTRA!
NOTHING EXTRA FOR CREDIT! Men! Now You Can Enjoy The Luxury of Richly Tailored TOPCOATS 19.75
Regular Types! Dress Models! New Tweeds! Spring Checks! Single Breasted! Double Breasted!
$1. WEEKLY IS ENOUGH!
Charge It!
Smart! New! GIRLS' COATS • New Tweeds! • Boxy Styles! • Reefer Types! • New Colors! $5.95 Charge It
All Wool! 2 PANTS SUITS • Sport Backs! • New Styles! • New Tweeds! • New Checks! $9.95 Charge It
USE 2 MAGIC WORDS—"CHARGE IT!" Glorious Fashions Modelled From Exclusive 5th Ave. Styles! NEW DRESSES Values to $7.95 - Buy 2 or 3 NOW! • Sheers • Prints • Boleros $3.95 Charge It
2 and 3 pc. styles! New Flower treatment!
IMPORTANT ACCESSORIES FOR MEN AND WOMEN!
Finest Quality SHIRTS Rich broadcloth, madras in white, solid colors, fancies. $1.79 Charge It
"Cosmopolitan" SILK LINGO HATS $3.95 "Charge It"
Gorgeous New Creations! Millinery $2.79 Charge It
Beautiful New SILK BLOUSES Choice of Prints or Pastels. $2.49 Charge It
PEOPLE'S "For Better Service"
Open Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Nights 293 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y. Open Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Nights

EASTER SPECIALS AT THE
UNITED CUT RATE PHARMACY

SPECIALS THIS WEEK
BIG THREE - 99c
1 lb. Milk Chocolate Fruit & Nut Asst.
10 oz. Foiled Milk Chocolate Moguls
1 lb. Midget Jelly Eggs
Junior Big Three - 49c
4 oz. Chocolate Peanut Clusters
1 lb. Asst. Cocoanut Pillows
1 lb. Old Fashioned Gum Drops

EASTER CANDY SPECIALS
1 lb. Tiny Milk Chocolates . 89c
1 lb. Silver Dollar Fruit & Nuts 59c
1 lb. Briarcliff Milk Choc. 69c
Easter Milk Chocolate Eggs . . . . . 10c to 98c
Milk Choc. Rabbits . 10c to 98c
Milk Choc. Chicks . . 10c to 49c
Milk Choc. Crosses, 24c, 49c, 69c, 98c
Easter Combination 98c
Kiddies' Own Package 29c
Special Easter Package . . 19c
Cocoanut Eggs . . 10c, 19c, 39c
Fruit & Nut Eggs, 19c, 29c, 49c, 69c
Easter Oval Pkg. 2 lbs. $1.00

CIGAR DEPT. SPECIALS
Prince Albert and Velvet, 16 oz. 79c
Union Leader . . . . . 14 oz. 69c
Geo. Washington . . . 16 oz. 57c
Cigarettes . . . . . 2 pkgs. 25c
Luckies, Camels, Chesterfields, Old Golds

For Your Convenience USE OUR FAIR ST. ENTRANCE

GIFT SHOP SPECIALS
BAGS — BAGS — BAGS
The finest selection of new Spring Handbags in Kingston. Hundreds to choose from . . . . . 97c up
IMPORTED ENGLISH DOESKIN GLOVES
Add that smart touch to your Easter ensemble.
A REAL BUY AT $1.85 pr.
CHIFFON HANKIES
in every color of the rainbow each initialed.
AN EXCEPTIONAL VALUE 35c
Gloves—Gloves—Gloves
By VAN RAALTE
Smartly styled, all latest spring shades. Many styles to choose from. Only . . . . 98c pr.
KAYSER PRESENTS BATISTE NIGHTIES
in four lovely styles. Buy 2 or 3 ONLY 98c
KNEE-LENGTH CHIFFON Full Fashioned HOSE
Luxurious yet inexpensive
39c pr.
Hosiery-Hosiery-Hosiery
The finest ever offered at the ridiculous price of 59c pr.
Latest Novelty Black Heels . . . . . 89c pr.
Walking Chiffon and Service 69c-89c
Headquarters for Kayser Fit All Top Hosiery

AN EASTER BASKET
Full of Wembelon Lavender Luxuries
$1.00
APPLE BLOSSOM TOILET WATER
Created especially for us for the Ulster County Apple Blossom Festival.
Large 4-oz. bottle $1.19
2-oz. Bottle 69c
Come in and sample this lovely odeur.
EASTER EGGS
Filled with D'Orsay Perfumes. The rage of the continent.
$1.25
Your Favorite PERFUME Sold in Inexpensive Flacons—Dram size
COTY— all odeurs 65c
LE DANDY DORSAY 79c
GARDENIA 59c
APRIL SHOWERS 28c
EVENING IN PARIS 55c
MY SIN 98c
CREPE DE CHINE 98c
PLAID 59c
HONEYSUCKLE 59c
COMTESSE D'ORSAY 59c
TOUJOURS MOI $1.15
TEMPTATION 59c
TROPHEE D'ORSAY 79c
LARGE SELECTION OF GIFTS IN EASTER PACKAGES.

UNITED CUT RATE PHARMACY
324 WALL ST FREE DELIVERY PHONE 3065
ALWAYS THE BIGGEST VALUES IN TOWN

THE DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

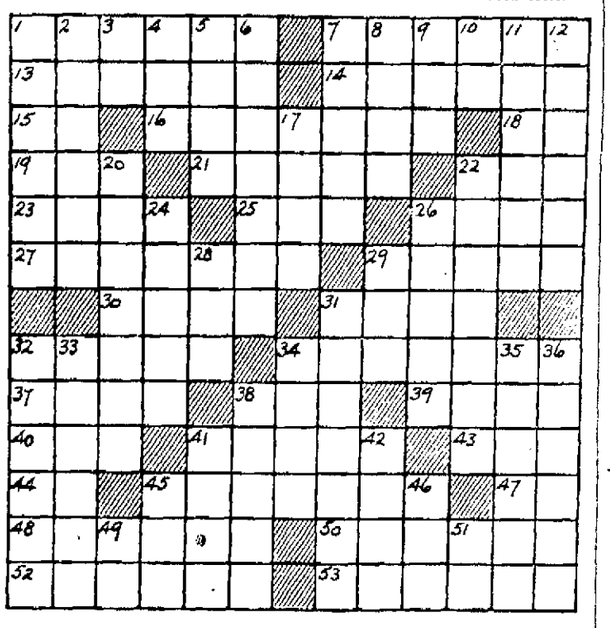
1. Suffer extreme hunger
7. Cries of sheep
13. Punctuation mark
14. Strip of wood used for line spacing in printing posters
15. Article
16. Moving smoothly
18. Symbol for nickel
19. Public conveyance
21. Short jackets
22. Male child
23. Son of Seth
25. Number
26. Dispatched
27. Stationary mechanical parts
29. Accumulate
30. Urchins
31. Persia
32. Swollen
34. Fined
37. Sandarac tree
38. High mountain
39. Distant: prefix
40. Adult boy
41. Beseech
43. Soak up
44. At home
45. Part of an airplane
47. Italian river
48. Deep black metallic alloy of sulphur
50. Figures of speech
52. Ship's kitchen
53. Cutting wit

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

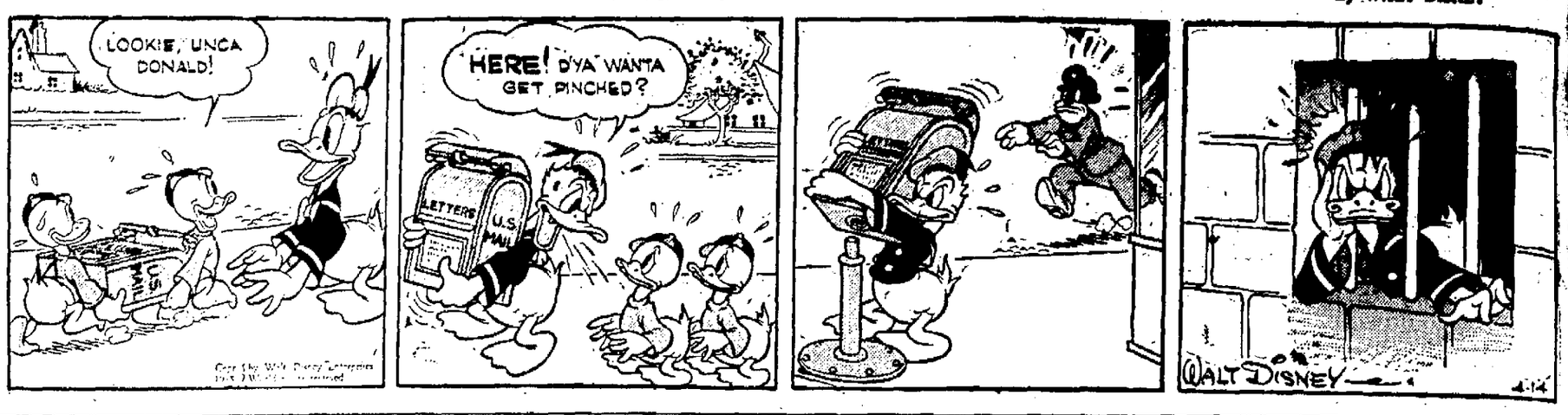
BAR		POST				RISK						
ABA		ANTI				ERIE						
SUMAC			AMATORY									
STAGE		BEGUN										
	ART				UR		AD					
BAH		SAPIENTLY										
ENID			LAC		SATE							
ANDROCLES					POD							
NE		OR			DUN							
	MOTTO				RIANT							
ELAPSED			ELVES									
MERE		SOIL			OBI							
SEED		TROY			WON							

DOWN

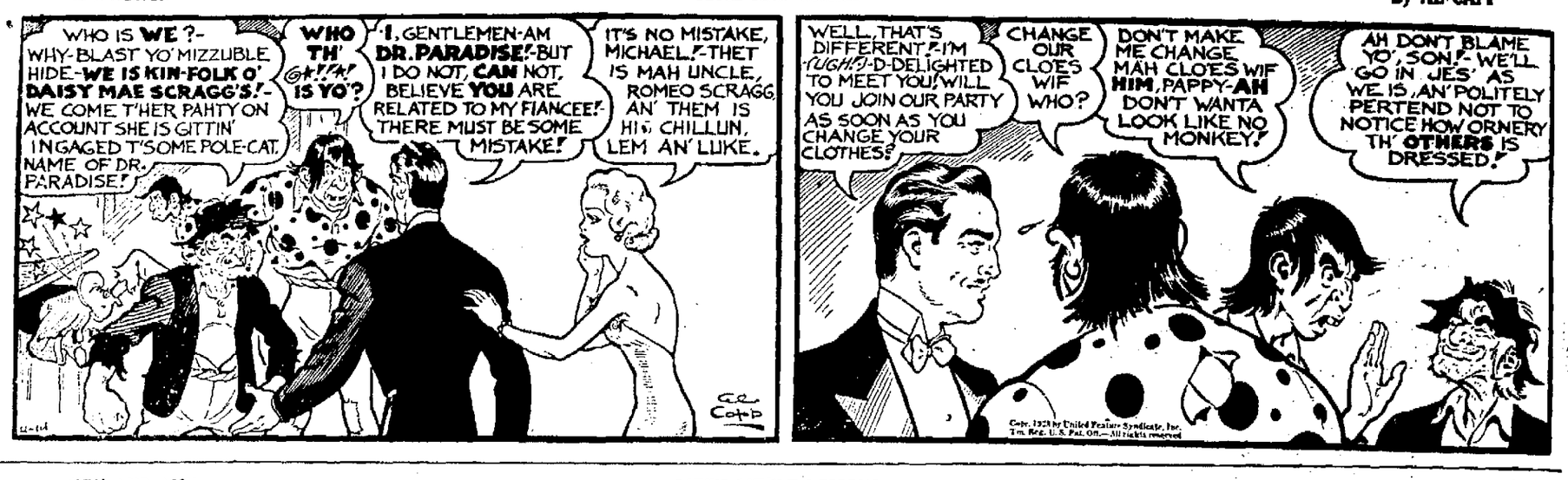
1. Small pieces of metal to separate letters in printing
2. Occupant
3. English letter
4. Outfit
5. Meadow mouse
6. Literary supervisors
7. Salt water
8. Optical glass
9. Poultry product
10. Short for a man's name
11. Complements of mortines
12. Scrimps
17. Puts on
20. Operator of a small vessel
22. Spiritualistic sittings
24. Step
26. Clever
28. Peculiar
29. Exist
31. Gives
32. Domesticating
33. Muse of astronomy
34. Toward the sheltered side
35. One who runs away to marry
36. Remove from high position
38. Mixture of metals
41. Stack
42. David Copperfield's first wife
45. Entire amount
46. Negative
49. Type of railway: colloq.
51. Greek letter



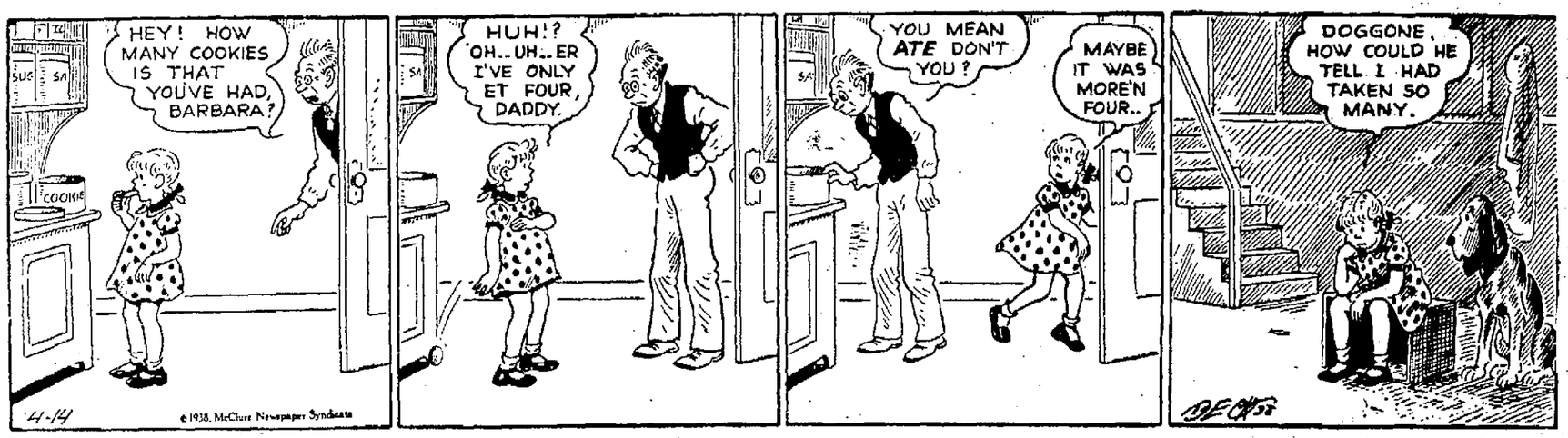
DONALD DUCK — POSSESSION'S NINE-TENTHS OF THE LAW — By WALT DISNEY



LI'L ABNER — RAGS AND RICHES — By AL CAPP



HEM AND AMY — LIFE'S LITTLE LESSONS — By Frank H. Beck.



OFFICE CAT

TRADE MARK REG. COPYRIGHTED

By Junius

Things get settled if left alone . . . . . but not in the right way.

Diner—Waiter, I'll have one big pork chop with French fried potatoes and I'll have the chop lean.

Waiter—Yes, madam, which way?

Inventory of a Handbag—Recently the contents of a woman's handbag were accidentally dumped on the floor in a home in which we were visiting. With the owner's permission we made an inventory which is herewith presented:

Six hairpins, half-filled package of cigarettes, powder box, door key, nail file, massage ticket in which six holes had been punched, automobile driver's license, stick of chewing gum, insurance identification card, bottle of aspirin tablets, paper containing three unused safety matches, four ordinary kitchen matches, memorandum "get curtains for boy's room," dentist's appointment card, mirror, card of beauty shop, list of entries at horse race, two betting slips, memorandum of mysterious telephone number, card of department store salesman, theatre ticket stub, one gray glove, box of rouge, lipstick, two-inch comb, card of radio store, four copper cents, one small pearl, one parking lot check, three sales tax memorandums, one safety pin, one gasoline credit card, one automobile key, one handkerchief, purse containing $1.25 in change.

Mistress—Mary, how is it that the eggs are sometimes boiled soft and sometimes quite hard?

Mary—Well, mum, I'm sure I don't know, I puts 'em in regular as the clock strikes eight, and I takes 'em out without fail when I hears the down bus go by.

If he is generous to us, he is a great fellow. If he is generous to others, he is an easy mark and a genuine sap.

Doctor—Humph! I can't quite diagnose your case. I think it's drink.

Patient—Oh, I see. Now, look here, doctor, would you like me to come again when you are sober?

Read It Or Not.

No one has ever caught a mature eel at sea.

He—Shay, baby, I think I've been kidnapped.

She—How come?

He—Well, when I went to my house a little while ago, I looked in my bed and I was gone.

Mother — So your husband brutally struck you?

Wife—Yes, the contemptible brute knocked the sash-weight right out of my hand.

Correct This Sentence.

"Son James is fond of him and he is a swell dancer," said the statesman, "but we couldn't give him a government job because he can't do anything."

Seldom.

Lollipops, seldom hated
Straight-haired girls, seldom dated
Laced-up corsets, seldom worn
Mushy letters, seldom torn
Slimy spinach, seldom eaten
Naughty babies, seldom beaten
History lessons, seldom learned
Math books pages, seldom turned
Sticky candy, seldom healthy
Handsome men, seldom wealthy
Golden treasure, seldom buried
Ugly lasses, seldom married.

—LAURA BROWN.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

Kerhonkson Union School Activities

Kerhonkson, April 13.—Tests are being conducted this week which marks the end of the third quarter. It is expected that report cards will be issued Wednesday, April 27. These quarterly reports to parents include grades in subject matter, helpful remarks from each of the pupil's instructors, and a social attitudes rating. There is a place also for the parent to comment. The school authorities feel that this type of report will give a clearer picture of the pupil's work and attitudes in school than has been the case heretofore, and that closer cooperation will result between the school and the home.

Attendance has been improving during the past few weeks. This has probably been due to the decrease of colds and other illness with the coming of warmer weather.

Baseball was dropped from the list of inter-school sports this year. In its place an intramural hardball league was launched which includes over 60 boys. In this way almost all the boys in the school are provided with an opportunity to play ball, whereas, last year it was limited to one team.

The Board of Education has provided outdoor courts for basketball, volley ball, badminton and tether ball. The board also is planning to improve the present tennis court.

The Kerhonkson Union School Scout Committee met in the high school Monday evening with the following members present: A. J. Anderson, John C. Braun, Frank Schonger and Clifford L. Rall. Other members are Maynard DeWitt and Fritz Foord. The work of the troop was reviewed by William A. Wright, Scout executive for the Ulster-Greene Council, and Robert L. Dikovics, scoutmaster. It was decided to conduct a monthly meeting the last Monday of every month at which time plans were to be completed for the following month's program. The Kerhonkson troop numbers 26 boys at the present time.

School is closed for the annual Easter recess. Pupils will return on April 25.

BEARSVILLE.

Bearsville, April 14.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cornelski of Kingston called on DeWitt Shultis and family on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reynolds and daughter, Ann, have moved into their own home after spending the winter at the DeVail homestead on the Woodstock flats.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Shultis entertained at dinner on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Van Keuren of Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Phillips.

Congratulations to Miss Olive MacDaniel, who has been chosen by the senior class of Kingston High School to reign as Queen of May this year.

Mrs. Fred Shultis and son, Richard, spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Sarah DeGraff, in Montoma.

Mrs. Julia Short is with her daughter, Mrs. Newton Shultis, after spending the winter months with her daughter, Mrs. Patten, in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Phillips have moved into their new home in West Hurley which they purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Leander Stoutenberg.

A spot of ground was selected on Monday evening on Lake Hill for the midget auto race track which is to be built there in the near future.

KERHONKSON

M. E. Church services will be: Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon topic, "His Victorious Victory." Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. An Easter pageant by young people. Services during Passion Week as follows. This evening at 8 o'clock, Reformed Church the Rev. E. L. Crabb. Friday evening at 8 o'clock, M. E. Church, the Rev. D. B. Achterkirch. This will be a candle light service.

Reformed Church services will be: Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Communion served. Those wishing to unite please consult pastor or consistory. This is a special Easter service. Miss Edna Beekman, who is a missionary in China, is home on furlough and this church is very fortunate in securing Miss Beekman to bring a message of her experiences in China on May 1.

Clyde Sheldon of Walden spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Gloria Sheldon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Doyle and daughter, Margaret, and Jimmy Wynkoop spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Allan Murray and family in Schenectady.

There will be a dance in Firemen's hall on Saturday evening, April 16. Music furnished by Zucca's orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. David Murphy have broken ground for their new home.

The bridge club met with Mrs. James Grant.

The Child Study Club will meet with Mrs. Samuel Divine.

The Rev. D. B. Achterkirch will leave on Monday for conference and will return on April 29.

Mrs. Westrum and sister, niece and nephew, all of Jersey City, N. J., were visitors at their summer home here over the week-end.

School will be closed on Wednesday for the Easter vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Terwilliger entertained over the week-end Mrs. Harry Munson, of Port Chester, and Mrs. C. Maynard, of Rye. They were called here on account of serious illness of their mother, Mrs. Hannah White.

Mrs. Arthur Fuller spent a few days last week with her mother, Mrs. Gillett in Grahamsville.

Mrs. Fred Strickland was in Ellenville on Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Ira Decker, and daughter, Virginia, and Mrs. Hasbrouck Decker were in Kingston on Saturday.

Mrs. James Addis and Mrs. Ben Markle spent Tuesday in Ellenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Volker have moved on Gaylord Marshall farm near Accord.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hill, of Johnson City, were callers in town on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Van Etten spent Monday in Kingston.

George Bilyou, of Middletown, spent a few days with his family here recently.

Mrs. Ransler Vandemark spent Monday afternoon in Ellenville.

Miss Edith Fowler returned to her home in Prattsville on Sunday accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. E. Proper and family, who spent the day there. Miss Fowler has been spending the winter at the Proper home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Murphy were week-end guests of relatives in New Jersey.

Miss Ida May Whitaker was a hostess at a pinochle party on Thursday evening. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Murphy, Mrs. Edward Flatard, Mr. and Mrs. S. Ruppert and son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kuntz and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Decker, Miss Edna Burgher, William Brawley and Jack Riddell.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Proper and family were dinner guests in Middletown one evening last week.

Miss Margaret Doyle, of Pluckmin, N. J., was a guest a few days of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Doyle.

Van Dyke Churchwell is ill.

Earl Simpson, of Ithaca, spent the week-end with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Hebron Sheldon.

Mrs. Preston Davis and Mrs. Dora Keator have rented an apartment in the Jacob Pettibone house.

Licenses Revoked And Suspended

Two revocations and ten suspensions of licenses to drive automobiles were imposed on residents of this vicinity, by Charles A. Harnett, commissioner of motor vehicles, in his latest list released April 2.

The revocations:

Driving while intoxicated—Arthur T. Christiana, Olive Bridge.

Reckless driving—George A. Goldfarb, 348 Washington avenue, Kingston.

Suspensions:

Reckless driving—Robert H. Henne, Malden avenue, Palenville; William B. Rice, Highland Farms, Highland; Ambrose Ennest, Sand avenue, Milton; William R. Palen, Napanoch; Frank Scotti, Box 131, Clintondale.

Failure to notify commissioner of change of address—Kathryn G. Paterno, Phoenicia.

License irregularly issued—Herman Best, Rhinebeck.

Failure to file accident report—Irving Tennebaum, Wallkill.

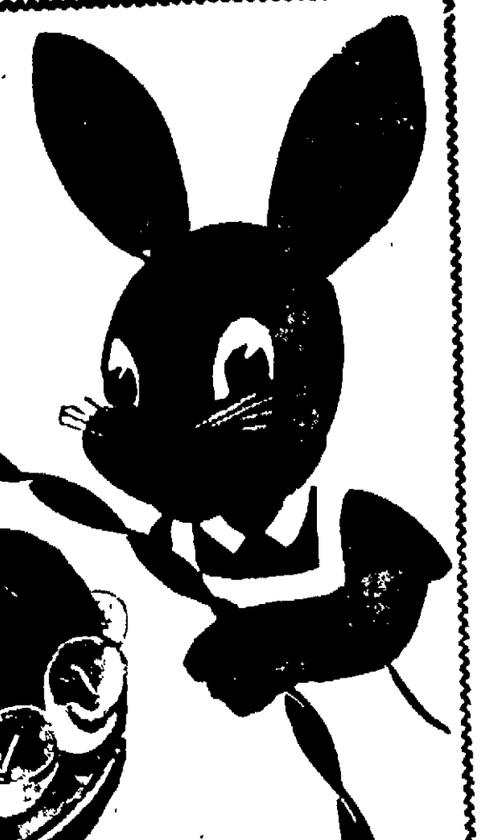
Carrying passengers for hire on pleasure plates with no insurance—Irving Jargonsky, 19½ Clinton avenue, Ellenville.

Cancellation of insurance policy—Nicholas Potenza, Highland.

DISTRIBUTOR: D. B. HEALEY, 5 ANN STREET, KINGSTON TELEPHONE 343

GREAT BULL VALUES LEAD

The Easter Parade to the Table . . .



BETTER DAIRY VALUES!

EGGS Ulster County Grade "A" DOZEN **25c**

BUTTER 93 SCORE FINEST TUB lb. **31c** . CREAMERY ROLL lb. **27c**

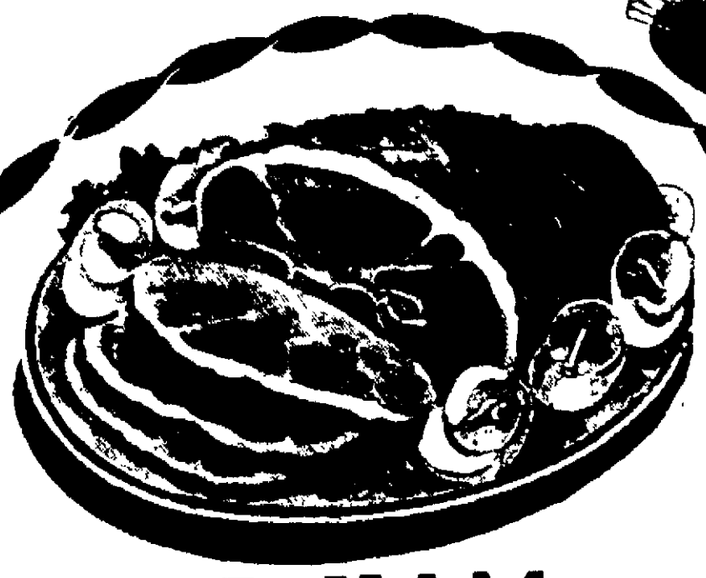
GOOD LUCK VEGETABLE MARGARINE lb. **17c**

PURE LARD lb. **9c**

American Cheese 5 lb. loaf **89c**

Limburger OLD FASHIONED SWISS COLONY lb. **19c**

Swiss Cheese - - lb. **31c**



Armour's STAR

The Only Ham with "FIXED FLAVOR"

SMOKED HAM 10-13 lb. Avg. lb. **22c**

WE ALSO HAVE SWIFT'S "PREMIUM," WILSON'S "CERTIFIED," CUDAHY "PURITAN," FORST "FORMOST," THOMPSON'S AND OTHER LEADING BRANDS.

SMOKED SHOULDERS ARMOUR'S 6 lb. AVG. SHANKLESS lb. **15c**

RIB ROAST BEEF ARMOUR'S STAR ANY CUT lb. **21c**

LAMB LEGS YOUNG TENDER lb. **22c**

FANCY FOWL ARMOUR CLOVERBLOOM lb. **20c**

Cudahy's SLICED BACON, lb. **23c**

FREE PARKING

OPEN FRI. TO 9 P. M.
OPEN SATURDAY TO 10 P.M

EASTER VALUES IN FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

NEW POTATOES NEW CROP. FULL 15 lb PK. **35c**

GREEN BEANS WITH THAT GARDEN FRESHNESS lb. **5c**

McINTOSH APPLES U. S. N. 1 HAND PICKED 10 lbs. **19c**

NAVEL ORANGES LARGE CALIF. SUNKIST doz. **19c**

CELERY HEARTS 2 DOUBLE BUNCHES **9c**

Seedless Grapefruit . . . 5 for **13c**

Florida Oranges . . . 24 for **25c**

Fancy Broccoli, large head . . **10c**

Large Juicy Lemons, doz. . . . **15c**

Flowers For Easter!

LILIES

TALL WELL-FORMED PLANTS

At Lower Prices!

LARGE VARIETY OF POTTED PLANTS

DON'T FORGET THE BENEDICTINE BALL EASTER MONDAY

Fresh Fish!

STEAK COD BOSTON BLUE lb. **9c**

STEAK SALMON . . . . **25c** lb

Chowder CLAMS, doz. **19c**

FRESH FILLET . . . . . **15c** lb

HUDSON RIVER BUCK AND ROE SHAD

OUTSTANDING VALUES IN GROCERIES

SUGAR DOMINO CLOTH BAG 10 lbs. **45c**

CRISCO lb. can **16c** 3 lb. can **47c**

GIBLETS DEL MAIZ "CORN OFF THE COB" CAN **10c**

MULDEN'S MUSTARD - - jar **10c**

COCOANUT SHREDDED 1 lb. Cello Bag **15c**

BLACK PEPPER CELLO BAG POUND **12c**

WHEAT KRISPIES WITH EACH PURCHASE OF 2 Pkgs. KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES at 6c. pkg. **1c**

MORE GROCERY VALUES!

TOMATO CATSUP GREAT BULL 14-OZ. BOT. **8c**

SALAD DRESSING GREAT BULL FULL QT. **21c**

KRAFT MALTED MILK, lb. can . . **18c**

FANCY ASPARAGUS GREAT BULL No. 2 CAN **19c**

TOMATO JUICE, No. 1 can **4c**

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, No. 2 can **7c**

UNEEDA BISCUITS . . . . . 3 pkgs. **11c**

EDGEMONT SMACKS, pkg. **15c**

SANKA COFFEE, lb. **33c**

COOKING OIL ARMADA GALLON **79c**

POTATO CHIPS SUNSHINE FAMILY SIZE **14c**

SWEET PICKLES, full qt. **22c**

PAPER NAPKINS 80 COUNT EMBOSSED **5c**

N.B.C. LORNA DOONES, pkg. . . . **12c**

JELLY EGGS . . . . . 3 lbs. **25c**

WANT SPRING CLEANING OR YARD-WORK DONE?
CALL THE AMERICAN LEGION!

Smoking Tobacco

VELVET, RALEIGH, GRANGER HALF & HALF, PRINCE ALBERT lb. **69c**

ONE 25c BRIAR PIPE FREE WITH EACH PURCHASE OF THE ABOVE.

EASTER CANDY SPECIAL

CHOCOLATES

BETTY LEWIS ASSORTED . . . . . 1 lb. box **29c**

LAWN COMBS

AMERICAN MADE BAMBOO . . . . . EACH **49c**

Thrivo Dog Food

3 Cans **25c**

DINTY MOORE BEEF and GRAVY, can **19c**

SPAGHETTI with MEATBALLS . . 2 cans **29c**

"A BIG MEAL IN THE BIG CAN"

THE GREAT BULL MARKETS

SMITH AVE. & GRAND ST.

"WHERE KINGSTON SAVES ON FINER FOODS"

WASHINGTON AND HURLEY AVENUES.

Drill Monday for Local Battery

Members of Headquarters Battery, 1st. Bn., 156th F. A., N. Y. N. G., will not drill on Monday evening, Lieut. Frederick Coombs, battery commander, announced today. Lieut. Coombs said that the next drill will be held a week from Monday evening, and that drill this week would not be held because of Easter Monday events.

What Makes Popcorn Pop

Several theories have been offered to explain popping in corn. The explanation accepted by the United States Department of Agriculture is as follows: Popping in corn is an explosion due to the expansion under pressure of moisture in the starch grains. Until the instant of explosion the expansion is prevented by the material in which the starch grains are imbedded. According to the department neither water nor volatile oil, as was formerly supposed, is concerned with the process. The wall of the kernel of popcorn is harder than that of ordinary field corn, a fact which causes the entire kernel to explode when heated, throwing out the white interior. Long before the arrival of white men on this continent the American Indians cultivated a variety of corn similar to our popcorn. In the Southwest the natives called the grain "little corn." It is doubtful, however, that they used it for popping purposes, although it is probable that our popcorn was originally developed from the Indian variety.

Lakes Nicaragua and Managua, in the Republic of Nicaragua, are fresh-water lakes, but in them are found sharks, tarpon and swordfish—all salt-water fish.

Alexander Woollcott

From the portrait by Soss Melik, for which the celebrated author, actor, dramatist and critic, recently sat.

Rights Reserved.

662 Broadway

BECK'S BROADWAY MARKET
Choice Meats and Sea Food

Phones 1510 1511

For a finer EASTER MEAL SHOP AT BECK'S . . . the market where you are assured of Quality Foods at Fair Prices and the most courteous and efficient service.

REMEMBER THESE!

EASTER HAM

Only First Grade Small Size HAMS of the Country's Best Packers . . . . all famous, nationally advertised and guaranteed.

Swift's Premiums Hams lb. 27c

IT'S TENDER—REQUIRES NO PAR-BOILING—JUST BAKE AND SERVE—LEAN, SKINLESS. 12-13 lbs.

ALBANY PACKING FIRST PRIZE. FORST FORMOST
HAMS BETTER TRIM SHORTER SHANKS, lb. 29c

ARMOUR'S FIXED FLAVOR—10-12 lbs.
Star Hams LEAN SKINLESS, lb. 25c

POULTRY VALUES

FANCY GRADE, FRESH KILLED, LONG ISLAND
DUCKS lb. 23c

FANCY HOME DRESSED ULSTER COUNTY
BROILERS - - - lb. 37c

FANCY YOUNG TENDER HOME KILLED—3½ to 5½ lbs.
Roasting Chickens lb. 39c

EXTRA FANCY MINNESOTA YOUNG—10 lb. Avg.
HEN TURKEYS lb. 37c

BATTY'S CREAMY
Cottage Cheese 2 lbs. 15c

PREMIER BRAND
SALAD FRUITS
SLICED PEACHES
FRUIT COCKTAIL
2 1-lb tins 25c
EXTRA SPECIAL

SLICED LOAF
AMER. CHESE, lb. . . . 29c

SHARP CREAMY
CHEDDAR, lb. 35c

Genuine Imported Switzerland
Swiss Cheese
New Low Price . . . lb 49c

Armour's Full Cream U. S. CERTIFIED
CLOVERBLOOM Butter
2 lb. roll 69c

FORST FORMOST
BACON
ANY SIZE PIECE, lb. 28c

FANCY FRESH KILLED
Jumbo Squab, ea. . . . 60c

PORK LOIN, lb. 27c
FRESH HAMS, lb. . . . 25c
BOCKWURST, lb. . . . 30c

BREAST LAMB, lb. . . . 8c

HOMEMADE PURE PORK
SAUSAGE, lb. 27c

BEEF KIDNEYS, lb. 12c
FORM. BOLOGNA, lb. . . . 25c
CUBED STEAKS, lb. . . . 29c

BETTER
SEA FOODS

FANCY LARGE FAT
MACKEREL - - lb. 12c

FRESH CUT SKINLESS—COD OR HADDOCK
FILLETS - - - lb. 17c

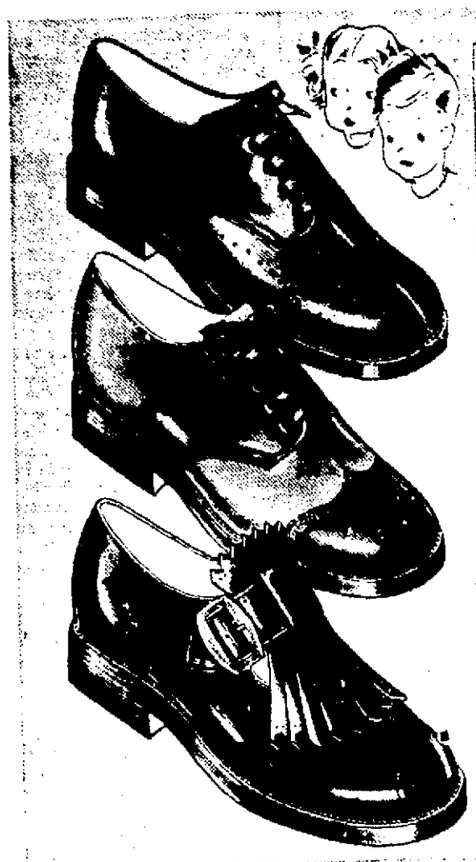
COD STEAKS, lb. 18c
SALMON, lb. 30c
BULLHEADS, lb. 25c
BUTTERFISH, lb. 19c
SHRIMP, lb. 38c
SCALLOPS, lb. 30c
No. 1 SMELTS, lb. 20c
FIL. FLOUNDERS, lb. . 28c

FRESH CAUGHT—NOT FROZEN
HALIBUT STEAK lb. 32c

HUDSON RIVER SHAD We are now receiving limited catches of locally caught fish. Prices will depend on size of catches.

Attend Easter Monday Ball at Auditorium

Sears Easter Parade of FASHIONS FOR THE FAMILY



EASTER PRESENTS FOR THE KIDDIES

During our big Easter Shoe Sale we are making a present of marbles or jacks with each pair of children's or boys' shoes purchased.

Famous Rowdies 98c

"Rowdies," America's famous all-around shoe for children, are down in price for this amazing sale. Your choice of black patent or white elk one-strap with removable shawl tongue . . . brown elk punched vamp oxford . . . two-tone smoke and brown sport oxford . . . or black leather blucher oxford.

ALL LEATHER UPPERS

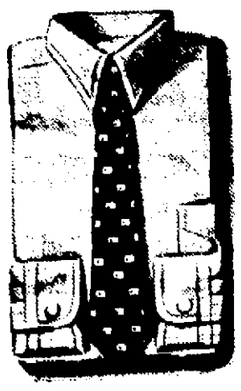
The long-wearing shoe with all-leather uppers, that fits kiddies properly and promotes strong, healthy feet. Styled right, too, so that young folks can "go places" in them. Mothers who are smart will buy several pairs at this price.

THIS SPECIAL OFFER JUST LASTS THRU SATURDAY

FINE ASSORTMENT of SHIRTS

FUSED COLLAR
$1.00

Tailored of sanforized shrunk broadcloths and percales—can't shrink out of fit! Featuring the popular fused collar that won't wrinkle, wilt or curl! White, blue or fancy patterns. Sizes 14 to 17.

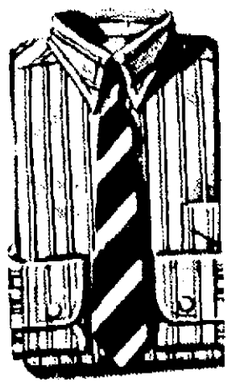


Spring Styles in Hose

Celanese and rayon socks in assorted fancy patterns. Made with double soles and high spliced heels to give you the maximum of wear 17c

Soft Collar Shirts
Fine Broadcloths
59c

A shirt that gives quality unheard of at this low price! High count broadcloth and fancy percales, tailored into shirts that will look well, fit well and wear like a million. Sizes 14 to 17.



SHIRTS and SHORTS

Roomy, full-sized fancy broadcloth shorts with 3-button yoke, elastic sides and panel seat. Full cut cotton shirts with tubular neck and armholes . . 14c

BOYS' ROWDIES
$1.98

All right, tough guys, do your worst . . you'll find these shoes your equal! You can't kick hard enough to hurt 'em. Sturdy black calf blucher oxford with leather insoles and outersoles. Goodyear welt. Sizes 1 to 5½.

MISSES' SLIPPERS
STRAPS and TIES $1.39

Grand for parties, "dress-up," and big moments in young lives! Patent leather, especially comfortable for growing feet. Rubber sole. Sizes 8½ to 3.

KIDDIES' SANDALS

Real style to these tricky white sandals—and how the kiddies love them! Soft chrome leather. Stitchdown no-mark sole. Sizes 8½ to 2 . . . . 98c

WORKING MEN—MAKE YOUR CHOICE

SHOE VALUES TO $3.50

Now $2.79

Sears has long been headquarters for work shoes. Values like these explain why. Tough, strong, long wearing shoes . . . and you save substantially at this price! Raw Cord soles and heels . . . built like a cord tire . . . skid-proof and safe!

Each A Super Bargain

Choose the shoe for your job—comfortable moccasin in strong brown elk . . . straight tip boot in brown retan leather . . . plain toe shoe in husky brown horsehide . . . or moccasin boot in black retan leather with caulk welt and rubber heel. All at the one low price—each a super bargain! Sizes 6 to 12.

HURRY! SALE ENDS SATURDAY

It's not often that we offer such a fine lineup of work shoes at such startling prices. So, take advantage of this sale and get your spring shoe needs now!

IT'S TIME FOR THE OUTDOORS

3 Tennis Balls
$1.15

Approved by U. S. Lawn Tennis Association. Can of three.

Baseball Cap
19c

Wool felt cap in a fine assortment of colors. All sizes.

Official Baseball
49c

Regulation size and weight. Cork and rubber center.

Fielder's Glove
$2.98

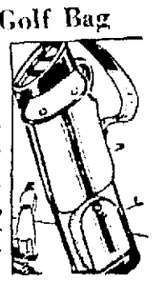
"Goose" Goslin model! Full size, "V" type back. Horsehide.

Artisto Golf Clubs
$1.98

Woods have new "pro" design pear-shaped heads with modern straight line scoring, aluminum sole plate.

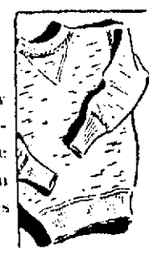
Fabric Golf Bag
$2.95

Beige herringbone fabric. Zipper ball pocket hood attached to bag useful for sweater pocket.



Warm Sweat Shirt
79c

Fine quality selected cotton; fleece back. Medium weight. Sizes 30 to 46.



Whiz Racket
$1.59

Full size. Reinforced throat. Silk strung. Ash frame.

100 Yard Reel
$1.98

New! Exclusive! Highly sensitive. Adjustable drag. 100-yard capacity.

Silk Fish Line
$1.29

Finest quality Japan silk, the "allproof-ed line," waterproofed before and after braiding. Black.

Sandy Nevin's Reduced For Easter!

21 Styles in Whites - Tans - Blacks $2.98

Now with dog days ahead, "Sandy" steps out with a great collection of heat-defying models, including the new two-tone gray, approved by all fashion authorities. And of course, the time-tested stand-bys . . . plain and white buck in wing or straight tip. For men who prefer black, there are French toe bals, custom toes or Algonquin bluchers in soft black calf. Any of them will give your summer wardrobe a lift!

Our Regular $3.30 Line—So Hurry and Save!

Get a foothold on summer smartness with "Sandy Nevin"—the shoe that has Mister America agog. Sandy's the thrifty Scot that's set a brand new standard of value. More style, more wear, more downright quality than you've ever seen at $2.98.

BAIT CASTING STEEL ROD
$6.98

Modern streamlined bait casting rod with cast aluminum handle. Non-fouling guides and reinforced offset top. Walnut grained finish. Double solid cork grip. Tip section finest quality Swedish tool steel—one piece construction.

SNELLED HOOKS

Mohawk double gut. 6 to a package. Sizes 2 to 6 to 3/0 . . . 15c

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
311 WALL STREET PHONE 3336 KINGSTON, N. Y.

April Want Ads "Shower" You With Results

The coffee tree is native to Africa, but today the Latin American republics furnish four-fifths though the cocoa tree is native to South America, most of the world's supply now comes from Africa.

IF IT'S TIRES
SEE BROWN

TIRE SALE

These Tires Are Guaranteed Six Months Against All Road Hazards.

Factory Reconstructed

Nationally Known Brands

Goodyear, Goodrich, U. S., Firestone and General.
All Sizes in Stock

4.40-21 — 4.50-20
4.50-21
$3.75

4.75-19 — 5.00-19
5.25-18
$4.00

5.50-17 — 5.50-18 — 5.50-19
$4.50

6.00-18 — 6.00-19
6.00-20 — 6.00-21
$5.50

6.50-17 — 6.50-18
6.50-19 — 6.50-20
$6.50

GARAGE OWNERS AND USED CAR DEALERS

Just received a large truck load of Re-Treed, Used and Repairable Tires. All sizes $1.50 and up. Get your sizes while they last.

TRUCK TIRES
30x5.....$8.50
32x6...$12.50

Other sizes of truck tires too numerous to mention.

BROWN'S
"Servicenter"
Largest and Best Equipped Service Station in the Hudson Valley
B'WAY & PINE GROVE AVE.
Opp. Main Post Office
KINGSTON, N. Y.
PHONE 730
24-Hour Service
Specializing in Saving You Money

LUBRICATION — CAR WASHING — BATTERY SERVICE — POLISHING — SIMONIZING
TIRES — ACCESSORIES — GENERAL GAS — STATE AND FEDERAL TAXES

Here's Why I Use the Want Ads

"Houses go like hot cakes when I list 'em in the Daily Freeman Want Ads. Take my advice — if you're selling real estate and want the crowds, you will use the Want Ads!" Not only real estate — but furniture, used cars, office equipment — hundreds of things!"

2200

THE DAILY FREEMAN

World Mourns Chaliapin Death

Chaliapin the greatest concert and operatic sensation of the century is no more! Once again Chaliapin and Caruso are together; the two stellar luminosities in the history of music; two great men whose magic voices will send forth memorable vibrations to the countless generations to come. Not only the king of singers but the foremost actor that ever ascended the operatic stage, Chaliapin's towering figure of six and a half feet was the personification of his genius. Like Beethoven in music, Tolstoy in literature, Valasquez in painting, Michaelangelo in sculpture, Chaliapin was the artist unrivalled in history of dramatic and vocal art.

The Superman of Song.

The unique and formidable superman of song was born in obscurity in Kazan, Russia, a little town on the banks of the Volga, on February 15, 1873. The blood of the theatre had found its way into his veins despite the fact that he was of the lower stratum of Russian life. At the age of 17, he joined a traveling opera company, making his debut as the stranger in Vertovsky's "Askold's Grave." The company had a brief existence, and Chaliapin had to go to work as a porter on the railway, shoemaker's apprentice and finally as a stevedore on the Volga steamboats. Another turn of fortune enabled him to procure an engagement with a traveling company as a singer of minor parts. On this tour he drifted into the Caucasus. Usatov, then a famous operatic tenor, took an interest in him, marveled at the beauty of his voice, gave him instruction and meals and later secured for him a place in the Tiflis opera.

His star now began its ascent. In 1894, he sang in summer theatre in Petrograd and was engaged by the Marinsky Theatre in Moscow. The next season he was a member of the company of the Imperial Opera, and for the first time sang one of the roles in which he became celebrated, Ivan the Terrible, in Rimski-Korsakoff's "The Maid of Pskov." In a company managed by Mamontov he gained much experience, singing in various operas by Russian masters, and for the first time Mephistofeles in Gounod's "Faust." In 1899 he rose to the rank of guest artist, appearing at the Marinsky Theatre and the Imperial Opera in Moscow. Here he sang the title role of Rubinstein's "Demon" and Holofernes in Serov's "Judith." In 1901 he sang the title role of Boito's "Mefistofele," one of his greatest achievements and instantly acclaimed. In 1906, after a series of triumphs in Russia, he was brought to America by Heinrich Conried, making his American debut at the Metropolitan Opera House on November 20, 1907, in Boito's "Mefistofele."

During the management of Giulio Gatti-Casazza in the season of 1921-22 Chaliapin began to assume the brilliant position he held to the last. He appeared in concert before disclosing his operatic powers in Mussorgsky's "Boris Godunov," and it was not till the following season that he sang "Mefistofele". In these two roles which have never been approached by any artist, the marked characteristics of Chaliapin were completely disclosed. His magnificent singing was a compound of broad lyric flow and phrases delivered in half-spoken manner and charged with the intensity of dramatic speech.

Conquered All Public

The tremendous power with which Chaliapin hurled his unbridled personality, his half-barbaric temperament into an auditorium, swept audiences away. The barriers of analytical consideration could not stand before the torrent of this enormous dramatic declamation. His Boris and his Mefistofele were both cave men, the one bound by the chains of royalty, the other shattering the earth by sheer brutality. Chaliapin's moving voice was not the only element that conquered all audiences of the world. It was his boldness, too, his defiance of conventions, his masterful re-embodiment of all operatic personages and concert songs in the blazing splendors of his own commanding individuality. Chaliapin upset all stage traditions expanding not breaking rules. This remarkable Russian was not simply a great singer but a great artist; not merely a great man but a great personality; and being such he has had not simply a career, but a life.

Thousands Turned Away

Every capital of Europe knows that wherever Chaliapin was scheduled to appear thousands of people packed the hall and even the stage, and more thousands had to be turned away. Day and night crowds would gather and fight for places in the ticket line which at times exceeded many blocks in length. Mounted police were ever present to keep order and make room for passers-by. To those who were familiar with Chaliapin's humble beginning, the appearances were even more sensational. It seemed incredible to see and hear in person the former barefoot son of a Russian peasant risen from poverty and darkness to the bright lights of the leading operatic stages of all continents.

Emperor of Singers

Even in his dressing room Chaliapin felt as if on the stage, or rather, in actual life. In the role of the unhappy Tzar Boris, he was the imposing Russian emperor in full regalia and golden sceptre in hand. Those who risked to enter the dressing room at the Metropolitan in New York, and one formerly occupied by Caruso, will never forget the spectacle. Those hypnotic bluish-grey eyes would burn with tyranny of the olden Russian Tzar. The make-up was performed only by himself and reached the perfection of life itself. The tone of his voice was entirely imperial as he addressed the prompters and firemen behind stage. He was no more the emperor of the singing actors but the emperor of the Russian people; not Chaliapin but Boris Godunov in person.

Back Stage As On Stage

As Mefistopheles in "Faust" his behavior was entirely different from the regal tone in "Boris Godunov." He uttered every phrase in satanic intonation back stage as well as on the stage. He never stood still then. Chaliapin ran about in and out of the scenery and made grimaces at the electricians, carpenters and prompters. The newer set of stage men hired at the Metropolitan who were not familiar with the great singing actor's maneuvers became frightened as he exaggerated his exercises. It seems other bassos were too gentle, too kind and too human in their vain endeavors to be satanic. Traditionally they all wore tailored suits, carried stylish gloves and wore a hat of a hunter to which two feathers were fastened. Chaliapin's own conception of the terror of Mefisto crashed through this monotonous traditional chain as a result of which the audiences of the world proclaimed Chaliapin as the greatest singing actor the operatic stages have seen. It was not only the conception of the satanic spectacle or attire that has carved the impression. It was the artist's huge perception, originality and imagination, philosophical study and high sense of rhythm which made Chaliapin so elastic and superb. As Mefistopheles, he raised the devil!

His Concert Art

Time and revolution, Lenin and Trotzky, all combined, have taken a good deal of the old power and beauty from his voice, but what remained was enough to leave him to the end still without an equal among singers. Even those who had a slight knowledge of the Russian language were very glad to forget it and gave themselves up wholly to the sheer joy of Chaliapin's singing. In the old days what made him so remarkable was not only the glory of his voice but the extraordinary command he had of it. We have had other great bassos with voices as huge as his, but none with such power of shading and intonation. To the very last days this art of his was as wonderful as ever. It seems we are deprived of all real singing, now that Chaliapin is gone.

His art, like that of all the greatest artists, seems so simple because it is so complex. Many threads have gone to the weaving of that wonderful texture. Every phrase, every part of every phrase, was modeled upon words. The mystery is how, with this close fidelity to verbal literalism, he contrived to make his voice sing with the freedom of line and the infinite variety of shading of a great instrumental player. How careful he was over his verbal points can be seen by any one ignorant of Russian who listened to him in German songs or songs derived from the German. He translated not only the poems but the music into his own Russian. Truth to tell, there were many things in his interpretation of "The Two Grenadiers" that were musical solecisms, but for this the peculiarities of the Russian language are responsible. There is no European language that shapes alien music more imperiously, more cruelly, to its own image. But if Chaliapin's Grieg and Schumann were musically as well as verbally only translations, what marvelous translations they were!

He played upon his voice like an instrumentalist. In its noble pathos it suggested a cello. His greatest triumphs, indeed, were precisely those of the great string player who draws such beauty from his instrument by mere tone of phrasing that we forget the banality of the music. Upon the simplest of songs and ballads, as if by way of magical challenge to us, he lavished his subtlest art. It made us believe in the stories we read of Garrick drawing the soul out of his hearers by his recitation of the Lord's Prayer.

World Lost Greatest Bassos

With the recent passing of the Spanish basso, Jose Mardones, the world was grieved in the loss of a great voice. France to this day sighs bereft of Pol Plancon and Marcel Journet and Renaud. Poland will ever remember her exemplary Edouard de Reszke, just as Italy never ceases to speak of Mattia Battistini and Antonio Scotti. And now all countries join in the solemn prayer and mutual grief in the death of the phenomenal Chaliapin. The greatest singing actor in history of mankind, is dead, but his art will live forever, while we mortals can pride ourselves on the fact that we have the distinction of having lived in the same century with Feodor Chaliapin.

Visited Friends Here

During the American season of 1935 Mr. Chaliapin had visited his old friends, the Meliks. It was in the Tiflis Grand Opera House, which in the pre-revolutionary days was the property of Efrem Melik of this city, that Mr. Chaliapin made his first important public appearance and one which he held to be of greatest significance in his life. In consequence, the walls of the Melik studio here, bear many portraits of Mr. Chaliapin with personal and affectionate inscriptions by the great singer. When revolution broke out in Russia, Chaliapin found his way into France, while Meliks came to America but the concert and operatic engagements which tied the basso with all countries hence, kept his friends the world over in constant touch. It was Mr. Chaliapin's ambition upon his 1938 scheduled American tour to revisit Kingston to sit for his portrait by Soss Melik. Two of Mr. Chaliapin's sons are in the United States, one of whom is a screen director in Hollywood; the other a noted portrait painter, Boris Chaliapin, close friend and former fellow pupil with Soss and Zaven Melik under the tutelage of the Russian master, Zakharov, who also is a frequent visitor here.

Mourned in Kingston

With constant hope that like General Pershing, Mr. Chaliapin too would recover somehow, Meliks here kept vigil at the radio reports in vain. Telephone connections with the apartment of Boris, the singer's son, as to the latest telegrams flashed from his father's bedside in Paris, also proved futile. Sinking rapidly Chaliapin left the world, severing forever his desire to share his glorious voice with his American audiences. Soss Melik said today that, "his family is broken up and bereft of a man whose presence was the absolute necessity of every artist and an inspiration to every singer. The world of song is now fatherless while opera and concert can never again be the same. To us it is impossible to conceive a world without Chaliapin and we do not want to believe that he is dead." When in Kingston Mr. Chaliapin was complimented on how masterfully he "died" in the final scene of "Boris Godunov". "But that is only acting. Some day it may be real."

Holds False Teeth Tight All Day Long

Fasteeth, a new improved powder keeps plates from dropping or slipping. No gummy, pasty feeling. Sweetens breath. Gives real tooth comfort all day. Praised by people and dentists everywhere. Avoid worry. Get Fasteeth at your druggist. Three sizes.—Adv.

Ambassador, Minister

An ambassador is head of an embassy and a minister is head of a legation. Under international law and usage an ambassador is the personal representative of the sovereign or head of a state and is accredited directly to the sovereign or head of another state. A minister is, under international law and usage, the representative of the government (as distinct from the head of the state) and is accredited to the government as distinct from the head. An ambassador has the right to converse directly with the sovereign or the head of the state to which he is accredited, and likewise may correspond directly with the sovereign or head of his own country. A minister, on the other hand, in theory, carries on his correspondence with the minister of foreign affairs of the state to which he is accredited, and similarly corresponds with his own government through the minister of foreign affairs of his own country. In practice the duties of an ambassador and a minister are the same.

Live in Chalk Caves

Jewish cave dwellers of Matmata, who live in an underground city, in chalk caves in the Tunisian desert near Tunis, carry on as have their ancestors for centuries, according to a distinguished writer, who visited them. The entrances to their city are hardly noticeable, but they lead down through tunnels into a white town with streets, stores and little squares. Homes and furniture are cut out of the chalky rock.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Power Bugs

Clarksburg, W. Va.—Termites stopped the presses.

As the noon whistles blew, down toppled five electric power line poles in a busy street.

Power company employes said bases of the poles had been attacked by termites.

A newspaper and business houses were without electric service for an hour.

Costly Jump

English, Ind.—Mrs. Elwood Mathers awoke to find the house on fire and screamed.

Her husband, leaping up, crashed into another bed.

He broke three ribs. The fire damage was slight.

Animal Life

Kansas City—Black Boy will have to keep his tail down.

Black Boy, a cat, lives at a hosiery warehouse. Police, puzzled by a series of false alarms, found that when Black Boy walked with tail erect it registered on an "electric eye" signal.

Delayed Christening

Waukee, Ia.—The celebration marking the delivery of Waukee's first fire truck didn't draw the crowd that was anticipated.

Residents were too busy cleaning up the ruins of a $10,000 fire which arrived a day ahead of the truck.

Guest Ranch.

Albany, April 14.—(Special)—A certificate of incorporation has been granted by the secretary of state to the Shagbark Guest Ranch, Inc., of Saugerties, to do a general hotel and restaurant business. The company has incorporated with a capital of 200 shares of common stock, having no par value. Directors, all of 60 East 42nd street, New York city, are Walter Mishkoff, Robert L. Brilliant and Walter S. Fried.

A NEW CAR

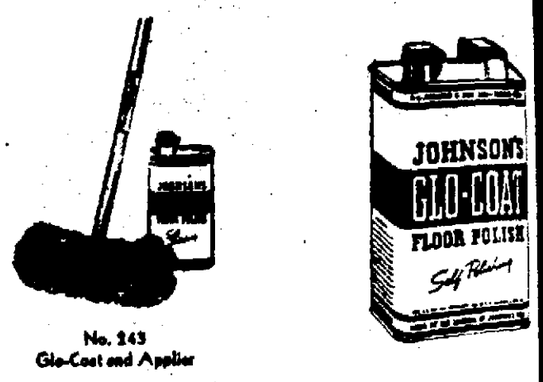
The NEW 14-foot WILLYS CLIPPER Family Sedan is this Spring's motorcar Price-and-savings sensation. Built entirely of *rugged steel*—lots of room for five—big 13 cubic-foot luggage space—Willys offers important features found on $1000 cars. Owners report up to 35 miles per gallon and savings of $10 to $15 a month. Take a ride NOW.

WILLYS CLIPPER $549

. . . for the Family Sedan; Federal, State and local taxes and transportation charges from the Factory at Toledo, Ohio not included.

SEE YOUR NEAREST WILLYS DEALER

JOHNSON'S WAX Demonstration



No. 243
Glo-Coat and Applier

FREE DUSTER WITH EVERY ½ GALLON OF GLO-COAT.

FREE APPLIER WITH EVERY QUART OF GLO-COAT.

Montgomery Ward

THE HOME-SEEKERS' CO-OPERATIVE SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION

HAS BEEN APPROVED AS

MORTGAGEE

UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF THE

National Housing Act

FOR THE MAKING OF

FHA LOANS

PHONE 1729.

20 Ferry St. Kingston

NOW! MOBILOIL

FOR SPRING—AT YOUR SOCONY DEALER!

ULSTER COUNTY CAR OWNERS

Change Today to Fresh Summer Mobiloil...Favorite Oil for Spring throughout New Jersey, New York and New England!

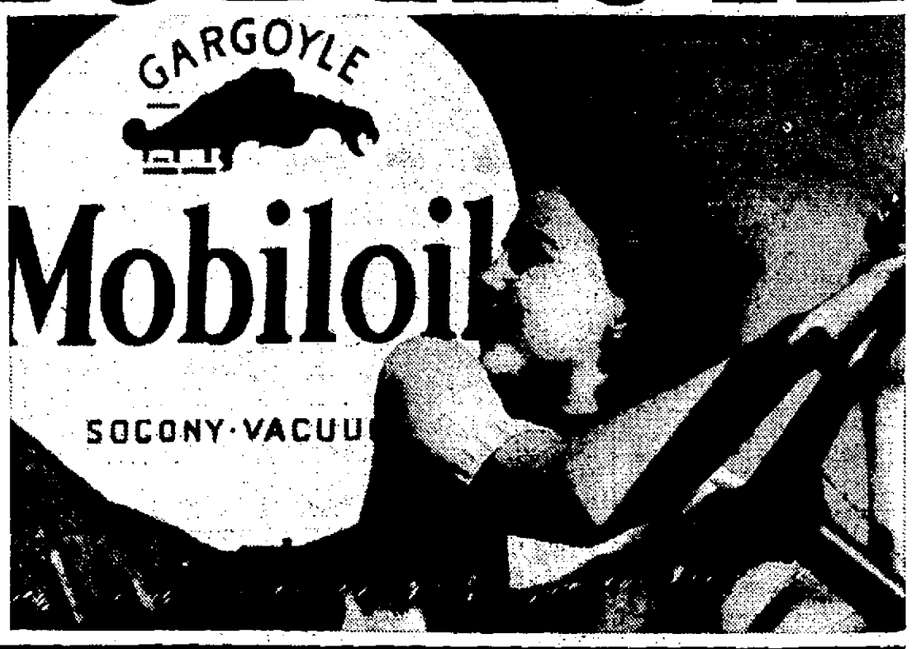
OF COURSE you'll change that dirty winter oil. That's just good sense!

But *which oil will you change to?* We asked thousands of motorists that question in an impartial survey, and—

MOBILOIL WAS THEIR 2 TO 1 CHOICE!

They know that Mobiloil lasts longer, protects better! Their overwhelming preference is proof that the world's largest-selling oil is the best engine protection *you* can buy!

STANDARD OIL OF NEW YORK, Division of Socony-Vacuum Oil Company, Inc.



BRING YOUR CAR TO A

SOCONY DEALER

HE'LL "DRAIN OUT WINTER" THIS QUICK, SIMPLE WAY

1 Engine Protected. Dirty winter oil is drained. Crankcase flushed, refilled with fresh, clean SUMMER MOBILOIL.

2 Radiator Worries Ended. Out comes rusty water. Radiator refilled with clean water and MOBIL HYDROTONE to stop corrosion.

3 Gears "Flushed." Gritty, worn gear oil drained. Gear box flushed . . . refilled with correct grade of summer MOBILOIL GEAR OIL.

4 Chassis Squeaks Stopped. Over 45 parts are lubricated with special summer MOBILGREASE. Squeaks stop. Your car handles easier.

Cases Today In Police Court

Kenneth Dudley, 33, of Wiltwyck avenue, just completed serving a ten months' jail sentence this morning when he was re-arrested on a warrant sworn out by his wife, charging him with failure to support his family.

Dudley was arraigned later in the morning before Judge Cahill in police court at which time he told the court that his wife had been in the hospital and had only been discharged yesterday and her physical condition was such that she was unable to appear in court at the present time. The hearing was adjourned for two weeks.

Mrs. Margaret Buchholtz of 84 Johnston avenue, was fined $3 for parking her car within ten feet of a fire hydrant on Wall street on Wednesday afternoon.

Status of Legislative Program in Congress

Washington, April 14 (AP)—Here is the status of the administration's legislative program, three and a half months after Congress began its 1938 session:

Crop control — Enacted into law.

Housing—Enacted into law.

Tax revision—Passed by Senate and House; now in conference.

Regional planning—Passed by House; Senate debates next week.

Wage-hour—House labor committee considering new bill.

Government reorganization — Passed by Senate, rejected by House.

Anti-trust — Presidential message expected shortly.

Relief—President requests new funds today.

RFC loans—Enacted into law.

STATE
INCOME TAX
SERVICE
A. E. BOURNE
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
Tel. 400 — 261 FAIR ST. KINGSTON.

Will Take Up Aviation Course

John Schoonmaker of 121 Cedar street; Casper Debrosky of 53 Emerick street, and John Leahy of 10 Liberty street, are the three Kingston boys who leave the city Friday for Elmira where they will enter a complete aviation mechanics course under the National Youth Administration. They will be among the group of 60 boys from all sections of the state who will study at the Elmira aviation school conducted jointly by NYA, the New York State Education Department and the Elmira education board.

The course is for 62 weeks and includes the construction of all types of motors, welding, airplane wing construction, the principles of airplane design and kindred subjects. When the course is completed they will be qualified to take the Department of Commerce, Bureau of Aeronautics, examination for certified mechanics.

Wallkill Hat Co. Creditors Meet

The adjourned first meeting of creditors of the Wallkill Manufacturing Co., bankrupt, was held in the supervisors rooms at the court house today before Walter J. Miller, referee in bankruptcy.

There was a large attendance of creditors of the bankrupt company, with some ten or a dozen attorneys. Over 100 claims against the company have already been filed and objections were presented as a number of the claims were considered this morning.

The meeting had as one purpose the naming of trustee in bankruptcy, but up to the time of adjournment for the noon recess no action had been taken in the matter.

Correction in Flower Ad

In the Charles E. Brown and Son flower advertisement which appeared in Wednesday's Freeman, the price of Easter lilies, hyacinths, and tulips was quoted as one dollar. All plants of these varieties cannot be purchased for this price; the larger plants being priced somewhat higher. The advertisement should have read "$1 and up."

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By CLAUDE [illegible]

Big Improvement In March Business

The Stock Exchange will be closed tomorrow—Good Friday.

Reports at a number of annual meetings held yesterday indicated that while earnings the first quarter of this year were uniformly below those of a year ago, business in March had shown an improvement that did much to offset the poor showing of January and February.

With average prices off 12 per cent (some items as much as 32 per cent), Certain-teed Products Corp. reported very bad business for the first two months, but March showed a pick-up that put it ahead of March last year.

Business of American Radiator & Standard Sanitary was off 26.7 per cent in January and February and although the company is operating in the red a turn for the better in building volume has been noted the past month or so.

Air Reduction earnings for first two months fell below the same period in 1937 by 59.5 per cent; the Navy building program is expected to aid the electric welding business of the company.

Libbey-Owens-Ford declared a dividend of 25 cents out of surplus, but business for the first quarter showed a loss estimated at $371,527, compared with a profit of $2,020,985 in the 1937 quarter.

Westinghouse Electric was reported operating at a profit despite general adverse conditions. March business was substantially ahead of February and the trend is continuing in April.

Celanese Corporation operated in the black the first quarter, with January its worst month and business improving since.

Total sales of General Foods for the first quarter were slightly under those of a year ago, but the trend was reported to be upward. January business was under the budget figure, but in February the budget figure was exceeded and March ran ahead enough to make up for the decline in the other two months. Stockholders approved creation of 350,000 shares of perferred stock.

First quarter net of Skelly Oil is estimated at around 50 to 60 cents a share, vs. earnings of $1.43 a year ago.

The aviation industry is experiencing a boom. Glenn L. Martin Co. had earnings first quarter of 72 cents a share, vs. 40 cents a year ago. Deliveries of consolidated Aircraft for the first quarter were up 28 per cent from a year ago.

There are indications that the slump in railroad earnings may bring an ICC delay in reorganizations cases. The 'Frisco hearing, set for May 3, will probably be postponed at least six months.

Letters of President Roosevelt, intervening directing in the Senate-House conference on the tax revision bill raised a storm of protest. President protested action of the Senate in easing capital gains and loss levy and eliminatigg undistributed profits tax. Representative Treadway of the conference committee said that an agreement between conferees seemed "almost impossible as a result of the President's indiscretion."

New York Curb Exchange QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Aluminum Corp. of America	73
American Cynamid B	20⅝
American Gas & Electric	23
American Superpower	¾
Associated Gas & Elec. A.	
Bliss, E. W.	6¾
Carrier Corp.	21
Cities Service	1¼
Creole Petroleum	
Electric Bond & Share	6⅛
Equity Corp.	
Ford Motor Ltd.	
Gulf Oil	35½
Hecla Mines	
Humble Oil	
International Petro. Ltd.	25⅜
Lehigh Coal & Navigation	
Newmount Mining Co.	51
Niagara Hudson Power	6⅝
Pennroad Corp.	1¾
Rustless Iron & Steel	7¼
St. Regis Paper	2¾
Standard Oil of Kentucky	16
Technicolor Corp.	17[illegible]
United Gas Corp.	3⅜
United Light & Power A.	2¼
Wright Hargraves Mines	7¼

Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues on Thursday, April 13, were:

	Volume	Close	Net change
U. S. Steel	21,000	45⅞	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop.	16,700	27⅞	+ ⅝
Am Rad&StnSn	16,100	11⅞	— ¾
Chrysler	15,600	44⅝	— ¼
Beth. Steel	15,200	48½	+ ⅝
U. S. Rubber	12,300	26⅜	+ ¼
Int. Nickel	11,200	46⅞	+ ½
Yellow Truck	11,100	12⅛	....
N. Y. Central	11,000	12⅛	—1
Gen. Electric	10,500	34⅝	+1
Gen. Motors	10,500	32⅞	+ ½
Atch. Top & SF	10,200	25⅛	—3⅛
Martin, G L	8,000	18⅝	+ ⅜
Radio	7,100	6	— ⅛
Douglas Airc.	7,000	33¼	+ ⅛

Only one-ninth of the mass of an iceberg appears above water.

Dividend Paying Common Stocks
currently yielding 4% to 8½%
Dividend Records from 28 to 99 years
List on request
AUGUST BELMONT & CO.
Established 1837
45 Cedar Street
New York

New York, April 14 (AP)—Stocks worked up a quiet rally in today's market following the President's $7,000,000,000 recovery program message to Congress.

The inflationary implications of the White House communication, brokers said, ordinarily should have sent leading issues bounding skyward, but it was pointed out the "pump-priming" plans, on the whole, had been discussed in the financial district for the past several days and these came as no great surprise to speculative circles.

The most immediate response to the presidential spending recommendations was a sharp upturn in major commodities. Bonds were mixed, with rails heavy and U. S. governments, buoyed by the proposal to put more than $1,000,000,000 in domore than sterilized gold to work and cut bank reserve requirements substantially, tilted forward.

The share list dipped at the start, came back when the relief message text began to appear on commission house news tickers, fell again and once more turned higher near the final hour. Volume was moderate in both directions, transfers running at the rate of about 900,000 shares.

Tending to district speculative ardor, it was thought, was the fact many brokerage customers apparently were inclined to await Mr. Roosevelt's "Fireside chat" broadcast to the country tonight. In addition the closing of the Exchange tomorrow for the Good Friday holiday was seen as an influence toward trading wariness.

Among gainers of fractions to a point or more were Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, Consolidated Aircraft, Wright Aeronautical, Glenn L. Martin, McIntyre Porcupine, Dome, Homestake, U. S. Steel, Western Union, American Smelting, Chrysler, J. I. Case, Air Reduction and Johns-Manville.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK.

Air Reduction	45¾
A. M. Byers & Co.	8⅜
Allied Chem. & Dye Corp.	143
Allis-Chalmers	42
American Can Co.	86
American Car Foundry	18¾
American & Foreign Power	3⅛
American Locomotive	18⅛
American Smelt. & Ref. Co.	38⅝
American Sugar Refi. Co.	
American Tel. & Tel.	127½
American Tobacco, Class B	70
American Radiator	12¼
Anaconda Copper	28⅞
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	25¾
Associated Dry Goods	6
Auburn Auto	4
Baldwin Locomotive	7¾
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	5¼
Bethlehem Steel	40⅝
Briggs Mfg. Co.	19⅛
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	15⅞
Calumet Hecla Mines	7⅞
Canadian Pacific Ry.	6
Case, J. I.	75½
Cerro DePasco Copper	34¼
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	28
Chrysler Corp.	46⅛
Coca Cola	120
Columbia Gas & Electric	5⅝
Commercial Solvents	7¼
Commonwealth & Southern	1¼
Consolidated Edison	19⅝
Consolidated Oil	9⅛
Continental Oil	28
Continental Can Co.	30¾
Corn Products	59¾
Curtis Wright A Stock	17⅝
Del. & Hudson R. R.	8¾
Eastman Kodak	145
Electric Power & Light	8⅛
E.I. duPont	105¼
Erie Railroad	2¼
Freeport Texas Co.	
General Electric Co.	34⅞
General Motors	33½
General Foods Corp.	26¾
Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber	14⅜
Great Northern, Pfd.	15½
Great Northern Ore	11⅞
Hecker Products	6⅜
Houston Oil	7⅛
Hudson Motors	7
International Harvester Co.	64
International Nickel	47⅜
International Tel. & Tel.	7⅜
Johns-Manville & Co.	69¼
Kennecott Copper	34⅝
Keystone Steel	8
Kresge (S. S.)	16½
Lehigh Valley R.R.	
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	
Loews, Inc.	41
Mack Trucks, Inc.	20
McKeesport Tin Plate	16½
Mid-Continent Petroleum	17½
Montgomery Ward & Co.	32⅞
Nash-Kelvinator	8½
Natonal Power & Light	6⅛
National Biscuit	19¼
New York Central R. R.	12⅛
N. Y., N. H. & Hart. R. R.	1¾
North American Co.	17
Northern Pacific Co.	8
Packard Motors	4¼
Pacific Gas & Elec.	25¼
Penney, J. C.	62
Pennsylvania Railroad	16½
Phillips Petroleum	35
Public Service of N. J.	29¾
Pullman Co.	28¾
Radio Corp. of America	6⅛
Republic Iron & Steel	14⅞
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	38½
Sears Roebuck & Co.	58¾
Southern Pacific Co.	11¼
Southern Railroad Co.	7½
Standard Brands Co.	7¾
Standard Gas & Electric Co.	3½
Standard Oil of Calif.	29⅜
Standard Oil of N. J.	47⅞
Standard Oil of Indiana	30¼
Studebaker Corp.	5
Socony Vacuum Corp.	14
Texas Corp.	30⅝
Texas Gulf Sulphur	29½
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	40
Union Pacific R. R.	61
United Gas Improvement	10
United Corp.	2¾
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	28
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	18½
U. S. Rubber Co.	27⅞
U. S. Steel Corp.	47½
Western Union Tele. Co.	23
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	77½
Woolworth Co., (F.W.)	41
Yellow Truck & Coach	12½

Rotary Discuss Roads to Peace

(Continued from Page One)

United States led the first international movement for world peace through the agency of The League of Nations. Although it was far from perfect and required drastic revisions, Mrs. Schoonmaker came back to America and lectured for its favor here. But today the League is a dead issue and the speaker felt that this was due to the fact that the League attempted to issue peace through the policy of collective security which was but another term for armed force.

Mrs. Schoonmaker spent some time outlining the various roads that might lead to peace but all of them seemed to become but dead end streets to war. She said there was much talk that the democracies of the world should gang together and quell the totalitarian states but should this occur and should the democracies be victorious it would only aggravate the problem and lead to more wars.

And then there was the idea of boycotting an aggressor nation but this plan worked in an opposite direction because it is the men and women of a boycotted nation who suffer while soldiers are always well fed in order to fight.

Special Interests.

Mrs. Schoonmaker also said that there are a great number of organizations that are actively engaged in the search for peace but these organizations usually seek first of all to protect a special group or interest and are rarely founded for the express purpose of world wide peace.

The speaker warned her audience against propaganda and informed her audience that there is no such thing as a free press in the world and that all news is colored and written to conform to the set ideas of editors. She said it was impossible to determine the true state of things because news was controlled and printed with a one sided outlook.

The speaker said that some time ago China was undergoing a periodic famine and a high minded and idealistic American saw to it that a boatload of wheat was shipped to the Chinese. The boat arrived in China and the Chinese authorities were told that here was a gift to be distributed to the starving people of the country. They replied, "Very well, but if you want to deliver it send it up the rivers into the famine zones yourself. We aren't going to do it because those that are saved this time will die the next. We won't bother with it." Mrs. Schoonmaker told this story to bring out her point that she wouldn't send a son of hers to fight Japanese aggression in China when the Chinese didn't care themselves whether their people lived or died.

Elusive Answer

The answer to world wide peace seemed to elude Mrs. Schoonmaker. All the various roads tried in an effort to bring peace to a war-minded world seemed to be filled with flaws. However, it was the speaker's firm conviction that peace could never be attained by building super armies to insure peace and she also said "we could never obtain peace by merely desiring it." She also said that in her opinion there was no such thing as an out and out pacifist and that all human beings will fight when pushed far enough. The degree of that pushing determined the state of a person's pacifism. She also scored a direct bit on pacifism by saying that all organizations of a pacifistic nature are always fighting something or other.

Prior to the talk by Mrs. Schoonmaker, the membership all joined in singing the official Ulster County Apple Blossom song which was written by Harry Maisenhelder and is called "When It Is Apple Blossom Time in Ulster."

Lehman Approves Study of Negroes

(Continued from Page One)

were those which would have revised the present penal law provision prohibiting an employer from demanding a refund of the "prevailing wage rate" by making it illegal for an employer to demand a "kickback" of an employe's stipulated wage for personal services.

"I am convinced that instead of strengthening the provisions of the law, these bills partially destroy its effectiveness," the Governor said in an accompanying memorandum.

Three of the vetoed bills would have liberalized the police pension fund in villages of Westchester county, imposing additional expenditures upon governmental units.

Lehman called "inherently mandatory legislation" a bill which sought to permit village police officers to participate in a pension fund after serving five years, instead of ten as at present.

"At the present time, the village pension system is much more costly to taxpayers than the state employes system," the governor said. "It is unfair to the local taxpayers to approve a change in the law which will still further increase the cost of the pension system in villages."

Union Good Friday Service

The union Good Friday Service at Trinity M. E. Church will be held from 1:30 to 3 o'clock Friday afternoon. Nine churches with their pastors will participate in the service. The music will be under the direction of Miss Laura Bailey and will consist of selections from the "Crucifixion" by Stainer, with Miss Bailey as soloist, supported by Frances Di'Rienzo, alto; Lester F. Finley, Jr. tenor; Kenneth Newell, bass; and the volunteer choir of Trinity Church. All are cordially invited.

Roosevelt Says No Aggression

(Continued from Page One)

to maintain independence and democracy."

The President laid down a brief program:

"Our ideal is democratic liberty.

"Our instrument is honor and friendship.

"Our method is increased understanding.

"Our basis is confidence."

Mexican Negotiations

The President spoke while the state department was trying to solve the problem raised by Mexico's confiscation of American oil wells.

The settlement may establish a principle that would affect investments in Latin American countries totaling billions of dollars.

The principle is that Latin American nations, in their national interest, may expropriate foreign-owned properties by paying the amount of the original investment, minus depreciation.

The total valuation of United States properties in those nations would shrink enormously on this basis. But officials believe such a settlement would discard, perhaps forever, any policy of "dollar diplomacy" and exchange the position of bosses for that of good neighbors.

Aside from the Mexican oil situation, Pan-American Day takes place this year amid general good feeling among the Americas.

No War in West

There is no war in the western hemisphere Arbitration has again, in the last year, been a success, averting possible conflict between Haiti and San Domingo and the United States, is intensifying her relations with the Latin American countries through radio broadcasts, airplane flights and cultural exchanges.

The only sign of controversy in South America is the unsettled dispute between Bolivia and Paraguay over the Chaco region involving Bolivia's long effort to get an outlet to the South Atlantic. A settlement proposal advanced by a five-power neutral commission was turned down by Bolivia yesterday.

Secretary Hull's trade agreement program, his aides said, has had its greatest success in Latin America. In 1937 United States exports there jumped 46 per cent, reaching $578,507,000. Imports rose 34 per cent to $672,345,000.

Knight of St. Gregory

New York, April 14 (AP) — A sword for the "Happy Warrior" arrived today on the Italian liner Rex. It was a gold handled, pearl encrusted sword in a leather scabbard. It will be presented to former Governor Alfred E. Smith as a symbol of his appointment to the office of Knight of St. Gregory. The presentation will be made by Staff Captain Giorgio Cavalini of the Rex, as special emissary from the Vatican. Mr. Smith was nominated as a papal count several days ago by Pope Pius XI.

Londen's
JUVENILE - SHOP
KINGSTON, N.Y.

TAKE YOUR PICK
SHIRLEY TEMPLE or SNOW WHITE COATS
Each splendidly styled
$8.95 to $12.95
Sizes 3 to 12

Other Coats
$2.95 to $18.95
Sizes 1 to 16

SWAGGER SUITS
FOR EASTER SUNDAY
And many, many times thereafter.
$5.95 to $7.95
Sizes 10 to 16
Tailored Suits
$9.95 to $11.95
Size 12 to 16

FREEMAN WANT ADS BRING RESULTS!

GEORGE H. DAWKINS
100 FOXHALL AVE. TWO PHONES 1762 - 1763
SHOP HERE AND SAVE 10%. NO CHARGE FOR DELIVERY.
OUR HIGH QUALITY VEGETABLES ARE LOW PRICED.

GREEN BEANS Tender, Fancy 4 qts. 25c
NEW POTATOES U. S. No. 1 pk. 39c 8 lbs 25c
RADISHES Large Bunches 2 for 5c
CAULIFLOWER Hard, Large Pure White Heads 23c
ASPARAGUS Lge. Bunches Fancy Grass 33c
Purple Top TURNIPS or PARSNIPS 6 lbs. 25c

EASTER HAMS
KNAUSS, lb. 24½c
Stahl Meyer Hams, lb. ... 27c
THOMPSON'S Famous Delicious hickory smoked 27c
AS IN THE PAST WE OFFER THE BEST HAMS AT THE LOWEST PRICES. WE DO NOT HANDLE LARGE HEAVY FAT HAMS. OUR HAMS ARE LEAN, SHORT SHANK AND CURED SUFFICIENTLY TO MAKE THE FINE FLAVOR. WE HAVE HUNDREDS OF HAMS ON HAND — INCLUDED SWIFT'S PREMIUM, WILSON'S CERTIFIED, KINGAN'S TENDERIZED AND ARMOUR'S STAR — AT LOWEST PRICES.

KNAUSS BACON lean rindless in ½ lb. pkgs.. 17c
EGGS, doz. 27c
Lge. strictly fresh, not bought at random. We buy steadily from our regular egg men.
EGG DYES ....3 pkgs. 25c
SUNKIST ORANGES, Extra Large, Fancy Eating, doz. 29c
1,000 lbs. of Assorted EASTER CANDIES AT SPECIAL PRICES
EASTER BASKETS ALL READY MADE UP FOR THE CHILDREN 29c, 39c, 49c
EXTRA SPECIAL—CENTER SLICES SMOKED HAM FOR EASTER MORNING, lb. 35c
GRAPE JELLY 2 lb jars ..23c
Order Your Hot Cross Buns from us
Avalon Toilet TISSUE 4 rolls .....20c 1,000 Sheet Rolls Best Grade
KATE SMITH BAK-A-KITS, On sale at a reduced price 25c
Krasdale Brand CARROTS and PEAS, 2 cans 25c
CRANBERRY SAUCE 2 cans 23c
KRASDALE COFFEE, in vacuum cans .... lb. 21c
FRUIT COCKTAIL Extra large 2½ cans .. 25c
DILL PICKLES Quart Jars 15c
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR, 5 lb. bag 25c
LAGER BEER — BOCK BEER — ALES
EASTER BOCK BEERS—22 BRANDS— $1.65 and up
Prices per case ....
TROMMER'S MALT AND HOPS QUALITY BEERS in cases of Bottles or cans—Bock Beer, Lager Beer and Ale.
BALLANTIN'S BEER, ALE or BOCK BEER Sold at the Lowest Prices allowed by the brewery.
OUR LATEST NUMBER—BURKE'S ALE ....qt. 20c
Have a case delivered to your home for Easter absolutely free of charge. We have the largest variety and the lowest prices.

M. A. WEISHAUPT'S
2 QUALITY MARKETS
— 225 — GREENKILL AVENUE
FREE DELIVERY
— 523 — DELAWARE AVENUE

Armour's Hams Whole 21½c lb.
Knauss Hams Whole 24½c lb.

FORST HAMS, whole ...... lb. 26c
SLICED BACON .... lb. 25c
STAR SLICED BACON ..... lb. 39c
PORK CHOPS .... lb. 25c
FRANKS .... lb. 21c
LUNCHEON MEAT .... lb. 29c
RIB LAMB CHOPS .... lb. 27c
LEGS OF LAMB .... lb. 25c
LEGS or RUMPS OF VEAL ... lb. 19c
SIRLOIN STEAK .... lb. 29c
FOWLS, Fancy .... lb. 23c
FANCY TURKEYS .... lb. 27c

BUTTER, Fresh Creamery Roll .. 31¢ lb
EVAPORATED MILK ...4 cans 23c
SUGAR, Granulated ...10 lbs. 45c
GOOD LUCK OLEO .... 19¢ lb
COTTAGE CHEESE .... 5¢ lb
KREMEL DESSERTS ....3 for 10c

BEVERAGES and CONFECTIONS
Easter Kisses ...... bag 23c
Marshmallows, lb. 19c
Homestead Chocolates, lb 23c
Blue Ribbon Soda, all flavors .... 3 - 25c
Canada Dry ...... 2 - 19c plus deposit

Apple Juice, pure natural ......3 for 25c
Minot Cranberry Sauce 10c
Confectionary Sugar ....pkg. 6c
Dill Pickles ....qt. 15c
Peas, Krasdale ....2 - 29c
Succotash, Lily of Valley ....2 - 25c
Pineapple, sliced or crushed ......lg. 19c
Pears, lg. size Bartlett 17c
Post Toasties ....pkg. 5c
Krispy Crackers..........1-lb. pkg. 16c

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES
Beans ....2 lbs. 17c
Carrots and Beets ....bun. 5c
Asparagus ....lg. bun. 37c
Celery .... 2 - 15c
Tomatoes ....2 lbs. 19c
Cabbage ....5 lbs. 19c
New Potatoes ....7 lbs. 25c
Sunkist Oranges ....doz. 23c
Floridas ....2 doz. 39c
Grapefruit ....4 - 19c

CALL DELAWARE AVENUE STORE ...... PHONE 2632
GREENKILL AVENUE STORE ...... PHONE 1642

Responsibility of Parents Told to Lions Membership

The responsibility of parents and citizens generally for development of a right social conscience in the younger generation; an education that tends to make life broader and more worth living, as well as teaching how to make a living; the need of a knowledge of history, in order that the pitfalls of the past may be avoided today, were some of the points brought up by Clarence L. Dumm, principal of the Kingston High School, in a thought-provoking address before the members of the Lions Club Monday night.

Mr. Dumm spoke on "Obstacles in the Way of the Educational Program." He saw as one of the obstacles to progress two types of educators—those who can see no good in anything but changes and who are under the impression that change and progress are synonymous, and on the other hand, those who are so "set in their ways" that such a thing as a new idea or a new method never meets with their approval.

There was a touch of reference to the old controversy between advocates of the "classical" in education and those who can see only the "practical" side as the speaker expressed the belief that education should fit the student not only to make a living, but should also heighten his appreciation of the worth while things in life, develop him culturally, so that beyond being fitted merely to exist, he should find life really worth living. There was the thought that today the tendency is to stress the practical, at the expense of the cultural, with unfortunate consequences to society and ability to utilize sources of happiness in later years.

In stressing the need to study the history of the past in order to avoid the pitfalls of today Mr. Dumm referred to the decadence of individual and family life that preceded the fall of the great Roman state. The Athenian Republic was also held up as an example of the past and in this connection the speaker held up as an example worthy of following the Athenian oath, which read:

"We will never bring disgrace to this our city by any act of dishonesty or cowardice, nor ever desert our suffering comrades in the ranks. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the city, both alone and with many. We will revere and obey the city laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in those above us who are prone to annul and set them at naught. We will strive unceasingly to quicken the public's sense of civic duty. Thus, in all ways, we will transmit this city not only not less, but greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

Quotes Spaulding

In discussing the responsibility of the school for building of character, Mr. Dumm quoted the following from Dr. F. G. Spaulding's report on a study of secondary education under the Regents inquiry:

"One serious limitation needs to be recognized, however, in any thing that the inquiry staff, or the board of regents, or the principals and teachers of individual schools, can do. That limitation is especially apparent in connection with the efforts of school people to foster a social conscience in high school boys and girls. The schools cannot make boys and girls much better than their elders are. They can no doubt make them somewhat better. But if citizens who are interested in the futures of boys and girls want young people to take social responsibility, to 'stand on their own feet,' to 'make their own way,' these same citizens cannot look tolerantly on disregard of social responsibility among adults, whether that disregard be expressed in outright graft or merely in the 'fixing' of a traffic ticket.

"If citizens want boys and girls to respect the fruits of honest work, they cannot be unconcerned about slot machines and gambling joints for men and women, or about the glory heaped on the winners of every major lottery. If they want boys and girls to be decent and clean minded, they cannot approve a scheme under which grown people may earn 'respectable' livings by selling pornographic magazines to other grown people, even though children are forbidden to buy.

"Nothing that even the ideal school can do will overcome the tendency of boys and girls to learn from the open example of their elders. The attitudes which lie behind undesirable adult activities therefore cannot be successfully combatted merely by turning the job over to the schools and saying: 'Bring us up a better generation.' The schools, it should be repeated, can do a good deal. But the task as a whole is one which calls for reform outside the schools quite as much as within. In that outside reform parents and citizens in general, rather than school people, must take the leading part."

In conclusion Mr. Dumm, referring to present day conditions, said that one of the greatest calamities that history will report is the fact that the youth of today, leaving school filled with enthusiasm and a desire to do things, finds no outlet for its enthusiasm and energy. On the contrary his initiative is further stifled by the example of so many depending upon relief measures of some sort or other and the tendency to accept aid from government whether deserved or not, as a normal and right procedure.

Mr. Dumm took pains to make it clear that in his talk he intended no reference to local conditions or happenings in any way.

The Heat

Washington—The Bureau of Fisheries got a shock today—officials heard of a new plan of fishing with electricity.

Franz Hager, its advocate, claims the method is more humane than hooks, seines or nets. A three horsepower dynamo furnishes the current to two long poles that have electrodes on them.

The fisherman, pole in hand, walks up and down the stream electrocuting the fish. Hager says it takes a two volt jolt to get an 18-inch trout.

ASHOKAN

Ashokan, April 14 — Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carlson caught a fine mess of trout Monday.

Miss Mildred Davis of Olive Bridge spent Monday night with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hutton of Kingston, a former resident, called on Mr. and Mrs. Virgil R. Merrihew Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Eckert of Hunter visited her sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Hyser, Sunday.

Henry Carlson has completed alterations making much more room in his restaurant and dance hall.

Arthur and Robert Haver are both working as mechanics at Haver's Garage.

Mrs. Charles Green and son, Marvin, and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kinney attended the funeral of their cousin, Otis Bishop, of New York city, which was held at the W. N. Conner funeral home in Kingston Monday, with interment in the Tongore Cemetery. William Green also attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barringer of Shokan spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hanson and enjoyed a game of pinochle.

Ray and Charles Osterhoudt and Henry Carlson went on a fishing trip Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Christiana of Kingston called on her sister, ex-supervisor and Mrs. Chester Lyons, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Alexander have removed to Boiceville.

John Davis spent Monday night with his cousin, Chester Lyons, Jr.

Mrs. Charles Green and son, Marvin and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kinney visited Woodstock and Wittenberg Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ogden of Shokan are receiving congratulations over the birth of a son, Joseph Seymour, Jr., at the Kingston Hospital.

Jervis Bell of Hurley and Kingston visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bell and sister, Chloe, Saturday.

The M. E. Sunday school will give an entertainment in the church Easter Sunday evening.

PAINFUL CORNS GO

Removed by New Iodine Discovery Relief in Seconds or Money Back

100-45E, the new iodine discovery, ends all soreness and pain in seconds. Just wet corn or callous with 100-45E. They dry up, loosen. Shortly you remove the painful growth, core and all. No cutting. No filing. No discomfort. 100-45E is safe, antiseptic, simple to use. Get a 35c bottle at your druggist today and suffer no longer. Satisfaction or money back. *Always at* Weber's Pharmacy.—Adv.

Range Oil
—AND—
Kerosene
PROMPT DELIVERY
SAM STONE
Phone 733. 58 Ferry St.

You Shop the Comfortable Way—by TELEPHONE

When it's raining "cats and dogs" or it's not convenient to go to the stores—shop by telephone. Saves wear and tear on clothes—saves energy and trouble. Gives you more time for yourself.

The next time you're busy, try this convenient way of shopping. You'll find the stores anxious to please and your money will go just as far.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

DEALERS! Why not let us help you build a profitable telephone trade? Just call the Business Office for interesting information. No cost or obligation.

GOV. CLINTON MARKET
773 BROADWAY, KINGSTON. PHONES 2318 - 2319.

EASTER SPECIALS — — FREE DELIVERY

SUGAR CURED **EASTER HAMS** 10 lb. Avg. lb. 22c

FRICASSEE **Chickens** lb. 25c

MILK FED—WHOLE or HALF **Legs Veal** lb. 15c

STEWING LAMB or STEWING BEEF . . 3 lbs. 25c
BONELESS POT ROAST . . . . lb. 19c

HAMBURGER STEAK . . . . lb. 15c
PORK CHOPS . . . . . lb. 23c
LAMB CHOPS . . . . . lb. 25c

DOLE TALL CAN Pineapple Juice 3 cans 25c

BUTTER JERSEY BELLE lb. 27c

ARMOUR EV. MILK 4 cans 23c

JELLO ALL FLAVORS. 2 pkg. 9c

ESTELLE PEAS lg. can 10c

PABST CHEESE pkg. 15c

PURE CANE SUGAR 10 lb. 45c

SUNSWEET PRUNES 2 lb. pk. 13c

ELBERTA PEACHES lg. can 19c

GREEN BEANS 3 qt. 19c

ORANGES 19c LARGE SIZE

Grapefruit 6—25c 80 SIZE

GINGER ALE ALL KINDS

SODA ALL KINDS

Store Open 8 o'clock p. m. Friday

YOU'LL ALWAYS BE GLAD YOU BOUGHT A

GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

BE A BIT THRIFTIER · · · GET A
NEW G-E REFRIGERATOR NOW!

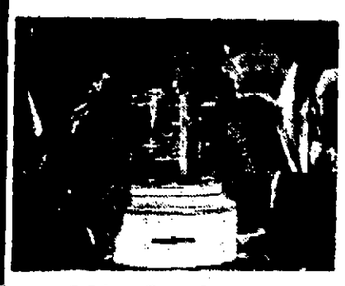
The First Choice of Millions
NOW POPULARLY PRICED!

EASY TO BUY

WITH THE CENTRAL HUDSON'S CONVENIENT NEW PLAN

'NICKELS Per Day'

PAY FOR IT BY DEPOSITING 2 OR 3 NICKELS PER DAY IN A SAVINGS DEVICE ATTACHED TO THE REFRIGERATOR.



OIL COOLING *for Enduring Economy.*

NEVER BEFORE could so little money buy so much General Electric Refrigerator. Last year America bought more General Electric's than ever before, and this year a G-E Refrigerator is even a better buy. 12 Beautiful New Models . . . one to exactly suit you. And ready for immediate delivery!

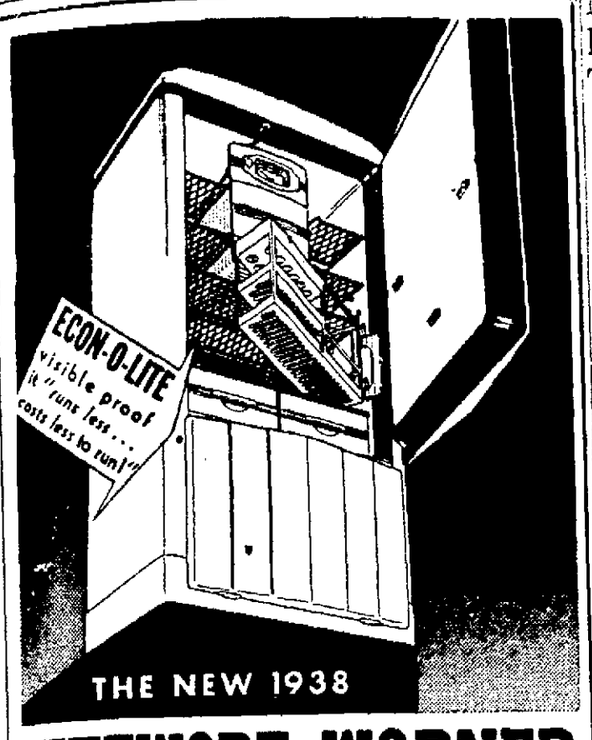
UPTOWN STORE
240 Clinton Ave.
Phones 604 and 605

CRISPELL'S Furniture Store
Phone 235, New Paltz

M. REINA
"Ulster County's Largest Appliance Dealer"

DOWNTOWN STORE
34 E. Strand
Phone 603

WILLIAM VAN WATERS
Phone 558-J., Saugerties



STEWART-WARNER
GIVES MORE FOR YOUR MONEY
. . . and Proves It!

More Cold for Less Current . . . and *proves it* with the daring Econ-O-Lite. *Shows* you that the famous Slo-Cycle mechanism runs only 9 minutes per hour in average kitchens.

More "Front" Storage Space . . . and *proves it* with the exclusive Sav-A-Step that turns rear shelf space into "front" space!

More Practical Conveniences . . . including SLID-A-TRAY, EXTRA-COLD STORAGE CHEST, INSTANT CUBE TRAY, 16-POINT COLD CONTROL, FIBERGLAS INSULATION . . . and MANY MORE important advantages that add up "More for Your Money!"

PRICED $144.50 up EASY TERMS

Tudoroff Bros.
22 BROADWAY. Phone 780. KINGSTON, N. Y.

Norm Bouley Gets Five-Year Term at The Clinton Prison

Norman Bouley who was arrested at Lathman's Corners recently by State Troopers and brought back to Ulster county to answer to a charge of second degree grand larceny, was sentenced to a five-year term in Clinton State Prison. Being a second offender at present on parole from Sing Sing prison Judge Traver under the law had little discretion as to the punishment to be given. Bouley was charged with having taken $27 from William Van Etten at Kerhonkson a couple of years ago and also taking a car of his employer in which he drove to Kingston then left for up state.

Bouley admitted in open court that he was the same man convicted of a felony before and admitted the information which was filed by District Attorney Cleon B. Murray that he was now on parole from Sing Sing to which institution he had been sentenced for a term of two to four years.

Judge Traver under the law was compelled to impose a five-year sentence at hard labor on the present larceny charge. Bouley will serve out his term and then be taken back for violation of parole to Sing Sing.

Year In Jail.

Edmund K. Czerwinski, young Hurley lad who was charged with having entered two places in Kingston, was given a year in the county jail on his plea of guilty to unlawful entry but execution of sentence was suspended during good behavior and he was instructed to report to Probation Officer Robert J. Service. Depending on the reports made will be future action in the case, Judge Traver told him.

Pleading guilty to indictment No. 2489, the charge that he entered the George Winters place on Johnston avenue and took a small keg in which some $200 in change had been deposited, he was given an opportunity to make good.

Asks Leniency

District Attorney Cleon B. Murray told the court that the complainant in this case as well as in another case had appeared before the grand jury at the time the matter was being considered and asked the grand jury to request leniency. Beside the Winters case Czerwinski was charged with entering the Herzog warehouse on North Front street. M. H. Herzog also requested leniency. Mr. Murray told the court that Czerwinski had always borne a good reputation, was a high school graduate and since the incidents which brought him into court, Czerwinski had been on voluntary parole. Mr. Murray said he could not understand the motive for the crimes. He joined in the recommendatiiou for clemency.

Judge Traver in imposing the jail sentence said that he was suspending the execution of sentence because of the recommendations made to him by the district attorney and Mr. Winter and Mr. Herzog.

"Everyone has been kind to you," said Judge Traver and he instructed the defendant to behave in the future, adding that the defendant had intelligence enough to understand his situation and that if he were sincere enough in his efforts he need not again appear in court. He told the defendant that future disposition of the jail sentence depended entirely upon the defendant himself and he expressed the hope that the reports back to the court would be such that no further difficulty would be had.

Cassell Pleads Guilty.

James Cassell, 18, was represented by Chris J. Flanagan when arraigned under indictment No. 2402, grand larceny, second degree. This is the charge that Cassell took the car of Max Oppenheimer. A plea of guilty to the charge was entered.

Mr. Flanagan presented the youth to the court as a "problem case." He said Cassell had been charged with juvenile delinquency back in 1932 and had been under the supervision of a State Agency for a time. Whether it was the fault of the youth or the agency, he said Cassell had become involved again. Even since the present indictment had been returned he said Cassell had again become involved with the law. He said that he believed the court should take some action which might be for the benefit of the youth. However, he asked if the court did at this time impose a sentence, that the second offense be taken into consideration now and later when any sentence which was now imposed had been served that Cassell be not again faced with a charge. He asked the court to now consider that offense.

Would Join Idea.

District Attorney Murray said that he would join in that idea and if the defendant did serve a sentence and behaved himself in the future he would not ask that the other charge be brought up. Mr. Murray however indicated that Cassell would have to make good any parole which would

(Continued on Page 24)

Colonial City Flower Shop
592 BROADWAY
(NEAR CORNELL STREET)

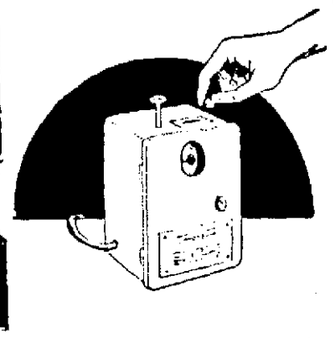
EASTER LILIES 25c

BEAUTIFUL POTTED PLANTS

Cut Flowers and Corsages
Hyacinths, Tulips, Azaleas
A LARGE SELECTION—COME EARLY
FREE DELIVERY SERVICE
NO FINER FLOWERS GROWN - - - -
OR SOLD AT A MORE REASONABLE PRICE

FREEMAN WANT ADS BRING RESULTS!

COMPARE BEFORE YOU BUY!
DON'T pay big prices for a Refrigerator!
SEE the New MW and be money ahead



TWO or THREE NICKELS A DAY
MONTGOMERY WARD

KINGSTON HOUSEHOLD CORP.
WHY NOT GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY
See LEONARD FOR 1938
Before buying any other make of Refrigerator—and you will agree it is
The Biggest Bargain in Refrigerators Today !

2 or 3 nickels a day pays for it

No Down Payment

Leonard has every feature that any other make offers plus . . .

Interior light, vegetable crisper, utility basket, vegetable drawer, master dial, Len-a-dor pedal, sliding shelves, 5-year protection plan!

The new Leonard Electric is the grandest refrigerator you ever saw . . . amazingly economical . . . but with power second to none! Plus other great features no other refrigerator has!

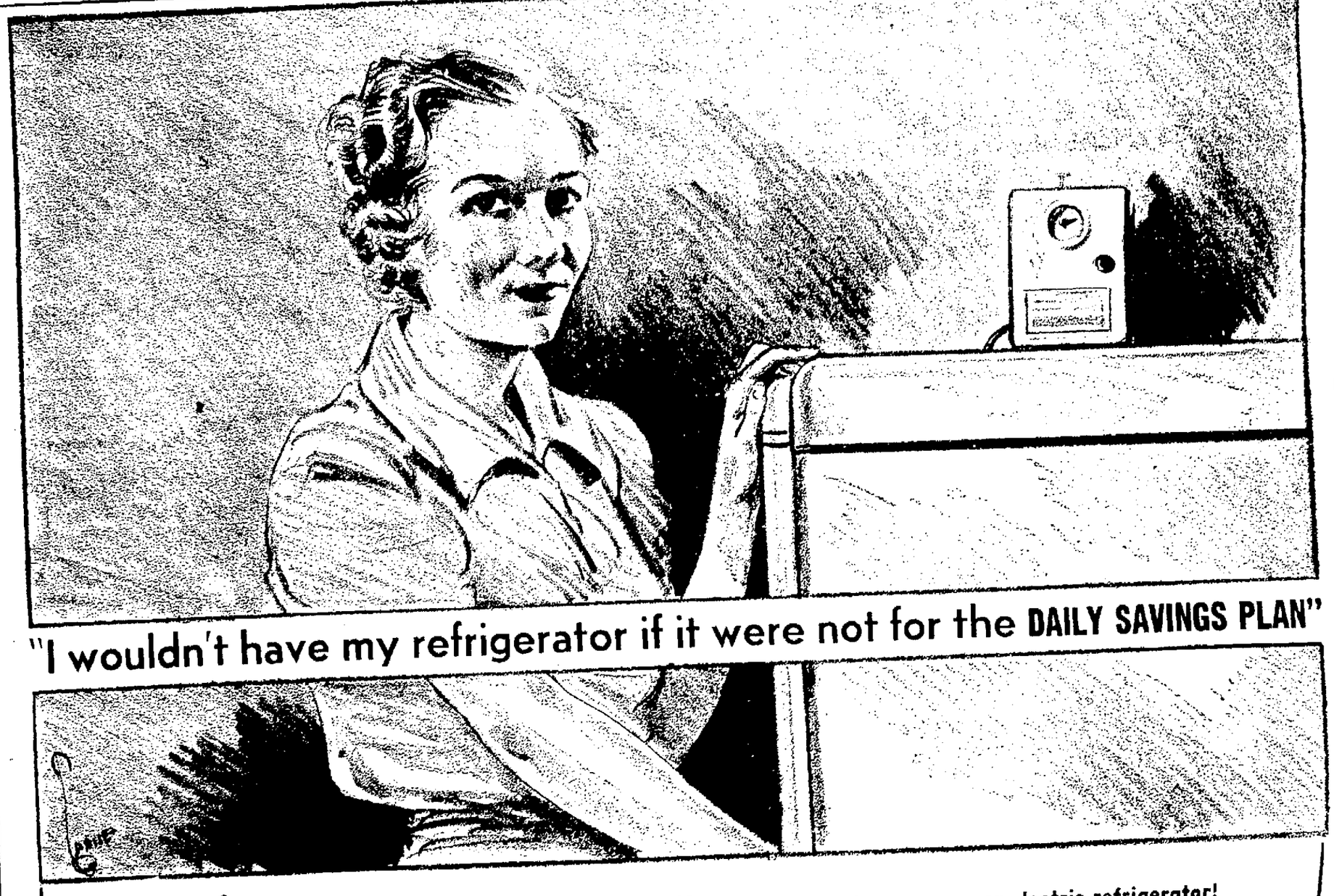
Here's what's amazing!

For nearly a year, 609 women in 48 States tested this great 1938 LEONARD . . . before even we were allowed to see it. What those practical housewives found out—and reported—will literally amaze and delight you! Come in and let us show you!

FIND OUT HOW LITTLE IT TAKES TO OWN THIS NEW LEONARD!

COME IN NOW—AND SEE US!

Kingston Household Corp.
M. S. STRAWGATE, Mgr.
624 B'WAY OPEN EVEINGS TILL 9:30
PHONE 953 FOR 30-DAY FREE TRIAL



"I wouldn't have my refrigerator if it were not for the DAILY SAVINGS PLAN"

THE DAILY SAVINGS PLAN is an easy way to buy a gas or electric refrigerator! TWO OR THREE NICKELS A DAY DROPPED IN A SAVINGS DEVICE ATTACHED TO THE REFRIGERATOR WILL PAY FOR IT.

Visit the stores of refrigeration dealers or the Central Hudson showroom. Select the refrigerator you want. Say to the salesman, "I want to pay for this on the DAILY SAVINGS PLAN."

CENTRAL HUDSON GAS & ELECTRIC CORPORATION

BUY ON THE METER PLAN THE ONE REFRIGERATOR WITH ALL THE FEATURES
WESTINGHOUSE
HERMETICALLY SEALED ECONOMIZER UNIT — FORCED DRAFT COOLING FREON REFRIGERANT — EJECT-O-CUBE ICE TRAYS — 'EX-PRESS' TRAY RELEASE AND NOW FAMOUS MEAT-KEEPER. OTHER REFRIGERATORS MAY HAVE SOME OF THESE FEATURES BUT NO OTHER HAS ALL.
690 B'WAY WIEBER & WALTER, Inc. TEL. 512

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:

Short Line Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P. O.

Uptown Bus Terminal, North Front St.; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

Ellenville-Kingston Bus (Eagle Bus Line, Inc.)

Leaves Ellenville week days: 7:05, 10:05 a. m.; 1:20 p. m. Sundays: 10:05 a. m.

10:05 a. m. trip connects with trains and busses for New York, Poughkeepsie and Albany.

1:20 p. m. trip connects with both north and southbound trains and Poughkeepsie and Albany bus.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal week-days: 9:30 a. m.; 3:30, *5:30 p. m. Sundays: 3:15 p. m.

*5:30 p. m. bus waits for New York trains. Leaves Kingston for Kripplebush 5:30 except on Saturday; 3:00 p. m. on Saturday.

Starting September 18, 1937, Saturday special one-half fare.

Pine Hill-Kingston Bus Corp.

Margaretville, Fleischmanns, Pine Hill

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal for Margaretville daily except Sunday: 6:45 a. m.; 1:50 p. m., 4:15 p. m. Sundays: 12:30 p. m. and 4:15 p. m.

Leaves North Front Street Terminal daily except Sunday: 6:50 a. m.; 2 p. m., 4:20 p. m. Sundays: 12:40 p. m. and 4:20 p. m.

Leaves Margaretville for Kingston daily except Sunday: 6:45 a. m., 9:20 a. m.; 3:30 p. m. Sundays: 2:30 a. m. and 2:40 p. m.

Leaves Chichester for Kingston via West Shokan daily: 7 a. m. Leaves Chichester on Saturday one hour later.

Busses for west side of reservoir and Chichester leave Kingston Central Terminal daily: 2:30 p. m. North Front Street Terminal: 2:35 p. m.

Bus leaving Margaretville 9:20 a. m. and 2:40 p. m. runs west side of reservoir Sunday only.

Sunday only bus leaving Kingston Central Terminal at 12:30 a. m.; North Front Street Terminal 12:40 p. m. will run west side of reservoir.

Starting Oct. 30, 1937, Saturday Special one-half fare.

Woodstock to Kingston

Leaves Woodstock daily except Sunday: 7:45 a. m., 11 a. m.; 2:30 p. m. and 4:05 p. m. Saturday only: 10 a. m. Sundays only: 10 a. m.; 4:10 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Central Bus Terminal daily except Sunday: 8:45 a. m.; 1:50 p. m., 2:50 p. m., 4:15 p. m. Saturday only: 10:50 a. m. Sunday only; 10:50 a. m.; 12:30 p. m. Daily: 5:15 p. m.

Kingston Uptown Bus Terminal daily except Sunday: 9 a. m.; 2 p. m., 3:20 p. m., 4:20 p. m. Daily: 5:20 p. m. Saturday only: 11 a. m. Sunday only: 11 a. m.; 12:25 p. m.

All trips will run to Willow if they have through passengers except 1:50 p. m. trips from Kingston to Woodstock only.

Starting Oct. 30, 1937, Saturday Special one-half fare.

White Star Line Kingston to Rosendale

Leaves Kingston, Crown Street Terminal (Uptown) daily except Sunday 12:00 noon. Daily: *2:30, 3:40, 5:00, 5:40 p. m.

Leaves Central Terminal daily except Sunday: 8:00 a. m.; 12:15 p. m. Daily: 2:45, 3:30, 5:10, 5:50 p. m. Sunday only: 9:45, 11:00 a. m.

*Bus meets Day Line boat daily from July 1 through September 7. There after daily except Sunday.

Leaves Tillson daily except Sunday: 7:10, 10:20 a. m.; 2:25 p. m. Daily: *11:45 a. m.; 1:00, 4:45 p. m. Sundays: 9:00, 10:20 a. m.

Leaves Rosendale daily except Sunday: 7:20, 10:45 a. m.; 3:35 p. m. Daily: 12:00 noon; 1:15, 5:00 p. m. Sundays: 9:10, 10:30 a. m.

*This bus runs to Day Line boat daily July 1 through September 7.

Busses make connections with trains and Hudson River Day Line boats at Kingston.

Busses do not go to Uptown Terminal on Sundays.

Creek Locks-Kingston Bus Line

Deyo and Jacquin, Props.

Leaves Kingston, Central Terminal: 8:30, 11:50 a. m.; 2:55, 5:10 p. m.

Leaves Crown Street Terminal: 8:45, 11:45 a. m.; 2:50, 5 p. m.

Leaves Kingston, Downtown Terminal: 8:55 a. m.; 12 noon; 3:05, 5:15, 10:15 a. m.; 1:15, 3:40 p. m.

Leaves Bloomington: 7:20, 8:05, 10:20 a. m.; 1:20, 3:45 p. m.

Leaves Eddyville: 7:25, 8:10, 10:25 p. m.

Leaves Creek Locks: 7:15, 8:45 a. m.; 1:25, 3:50 p. m.

Busses to hire for all occasions. Connect with busses and trains for New York City.

Adirondack Transit Lines, Inc.

Busses leave Kingston daily at: 2:15 a. m.; 7:20 a. m.; 11:45 a. m.; 3:30 p. m. Additional service Friday and Saturday only, 9:30 a. m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday only 5:25 p. m.; Friday and Sunday only 8 p. m.

Busses leave New York City, Dixie Bus Center Daily 12:30 a. m.; 8:45 a. m.; 1:30 p. m.; 5:45 p. m. Additional service, Saturday only 11:30 a. m. Friday, Saturday, Sunday only 8:30 p. m.

New York Terminal, 241 W. 42nd St.; phone Wisconsin 7-6300.

Kingston Terminal, 495 Broadway, opposite P. O.; phone 7446.

High Falls-Kingston (Eagle Bus Line, Inc.)

Leaves High Falls week-days: *7:45, 10:40 a. m.; 1:40 p. m. Saturdays 6:45 p. m. Sundays: 10:40 a. m.

*Leaves Kripplebush 7:45 a. m.

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week-days: *9:45 a. m.; 2:15, 5:15 p. m. Sundays: 3:15 p. m. Leaves Uptown Terminal Saturdays: 10 p. m.

*This trip will leave 9:15 on Saturday and non-school days instead of 9:45 a. m. from Kingston.

Starting September 18, 1937, Saturday special one-half fare.

IN EFFECT SEPTEMBER 13, 1937 ARROW BUS LINE

New Paltz to Kingston

VAN GONSIC BROS., Props.

Schedule Subject to Change Without Notice

Leaves	Ex Sun A.M.	Ex Sun A.M.	Sun Only A.M.	Ex Sun A.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	School Days P.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Sun Only P.M.
New Paltz	6:10	7:10	8:05	8:50	12:10	1:10	3:20	4:20	5:10
Rifton	6:25	7:25	8:23	9:10	12:30	1:30	3:40	4:40	5:30
St. Remy	6:30	7:30	8:30	9:20	12:40	1:40	3:50	4:50	5:40
Eddyville	6:33	7:33	8:32	9:22	12:42	1:42	3:52	4:52	5:42
Wilbur	6:35	7:35	8:35	9:25	12:45	1:45	3:55	4:55	5:45

Leaves Kingston	Ex Sun A.M.	Daily A.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Daily P.M.
Crown Street Terminal	7:00	9:50	12:10	2:50	4:50	5:50
Kingston Central Terminal	7:05	10:00	12:20	3:00	5:00	6:00
Kingston Strand	7:15	10:10	12:30	3:10	5:10	6:10

Busses Do Not Leave Crown Street Terminal on Sunday

Special Trips—Sat. Night Lv. New Paltz 8:10 p. m.

Lv. Kingston Crown Street Terminal (uptown) 10 p. m.—to New Paltz

BUSSES AND CLOSED CARS FOR HIRE FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Sunday Schedule on Holidays

New Paltz to Poughkeepsie

Subject to change without notice Effective Feb. 7th, 1938

Leaves New Paltz

Ex Sun. A.M.	Ex Sun. P.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Sat. & Sun P.M.
6:45	*12:20	*8:30	1:30	6:00
	*5:05	*10:50	3:20	
			7:00	

*This trip connects with Newburgh bus at Highland.

Poughkeepsie to New Paltz

Leaves Poughkeepsie

Ex Sun. A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Sun. Only P.M.	Sat. Only P.M.
7:20	9:10	12:30	10:00	10:30
11:00	†11:30	5:40		
11:20		†7:30		

†This trip takes on passengers at railroad station.

Sunday schedule on holidays.

For information call New Paltz 316 or 52, Poughkeepsie 440.

AMENDMENTS TO ORDINANCE IN RELATION TO REGULATING TRAFFIC ON THE PUBLIC STREETS OF THE CITY OF KINGSTON, NEW YORK

The Common Council of the City of Kingston do ordain and enact as follows:

ARTICLE 4, Streets-Parking, Section 1: One Way Streets, Subdivision 6:

"Trucks or trailers, or trucks with trailers attached, are prohibited from using that portion of East Chester Street between Broadway and the City Line, going in a northerly direction between the hours of 10:00 P. M. and 8:00 A. M. and to that extent it is hereby designated as a one-way street for trucks and trailers between those hours."

The above subdivision 6 of ARTICLE 4, Section 1, is hereby repealed.

ARTICLE 9. Penalties.—Article 9 of the Traffic Code of the City of Kingston, as now constituted, is hereby repealed, and the new ARTICLE 9 shall read as follows:

"ARTICLE 9
"PENALTIES

"Section 1. The violation of any provision of Section 3 of ARTICLE 2 shall constitute a misdemeanor.

"Section 2. Except as otherwise provided, any person violating any provision of this ordinance may upon conviction be punished for the first offense by a fine not exceeding Ten Dollars, and for the second offense by a fine of not less than Ten Dollars or more than Twenty-five Dollars, or by imprisonment for not less than two or more than fifteen days. The third, or any subsequent offense within one year may be punishable by a fine not exceeding one hundred dollars, or by imprisonment not exceeding six months, or be both such fine and imprisonment."

ARTICLE 10 is hereby amended by adding thereto the following Section:

"7. These amendments shall be published twice in each of the official newspapers of the City of Kingston, and shall take effect immediately after such publication."

Submitted to the Mayor by the City Clerk, April 6th, 1938.

E. J. DEMPSEY
Clerk

Approved by the Mayor, April 11th, 1938.

CONRAD J. HEISELMAN
Mayor

NEW YORK SUPREME COURT: ULSTER COUNTY.—ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS INSTITUTION Plaintiff, against NICHOLAS PERCYZYNA, JULIA LETUS, TYMCO POPOW, ANNIE POPOW, MARY POPOW, "JOHN POPOW", "HELEN POPOW", "JOHN DOE" and "MARY DOE", said names "John Popow", "Helen Popow", "John Doe" and "Mary Doe" being fictitious and being intended to represent all the other heirs at law, distributees, next of kin and creditors of Senia Percyzyna, late of the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, if any, who may have or claim to have a claim upon the estate of said Senia Percyzyna, who are unknown, and if any of said heirs at law, distributees, next of kin and creditors of said Senia Percyzyna, deceased, be deceased, then to the heirs at law, distributees, next of kin, legatees, devisees, executors, administrators or assigns of said deceased persons, if any, and THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

In pursuance of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale, duly granted in the above entitled action, and entered in the Ulster County Clerk's office on the 1st day of April, 1938, I, AUGUSTUS SHUFELDT, the undersigned, Referee in said judgment named, will sell at public auction at the front door of the County Court House, Wall Street, in the City of Kingston, New York, on the 26th day of April, 1938, at 12 o'clock noon, the premises described in said judgment as follows:

"ALL THAT TRACT, PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND situate in the Village of Wilbur (now City of Kingston) County of Ulster and State of New York, bounded and described as follows: Commencing at the northeast corner of land in possession (now or formerly) of William Mowbray and running easterly along the road leading from Kingston to Wilbur one hundred and fifty (150) feet, then southerly toward the mill pond eighty two (82) feet, then westerly along the pond 97½ feet, then southwesterly crossing the ravine to the lands (now or late of William Mowbray) the same as now enclosed by a fence running from said ravine to said Mowbrays possession making two hundred and thirty (230) feet on the line fence between said Mowbray's possession and the premises hereby intended to be conveyed.

EXCEPTING AND RESERVING that portion of the above described premises conveyed by Herman Sutton and Margaret Sutton his wife to Isaac Deniko by deed bearing date the 29th day of August 1851 and recorded in Ulster County Clerk's office in Book No. 79 of Deeds, on pages 697 and 698. Excepting and reserving also that portion of the above described premises conveyed by Herman Sutton and Margaret Sutton his wife to Isaac Deniko by deed dated January 7th, 1854, and recorded in Ulster County Clerk's office in Book of Deeds, No. 88, page 238 &c.

The above premises were conveyed to the said Senia Percyzyna by the following deeds:—

1. Deed Margaret Johnston to Senia Percyzyna, dated October 19, 1928, recorded Ulster County Clerk's office Deed Book 534, page 409.

2. Deed Margaret Mackey wife of John W. Mackey to Senia Percyzyna (erroneously named therein as Senia Percyzensa) dated August 1929, recorded Ulster County Clerk's office Deed Book 540, page 349.

3. Deed Freda Mackey wife of Thomas Mackey to Senia Percyzyna (erroneously named therein as Senia Percyzensa) dated August 6th, 1929 recorded Ulster County Clerk's office Deed Book 540, page 350.

4. Deed Florence Mackey wife of James William Mackey to Senia Percyzyna (erroneously named therein as Senia Percyzena) dated August 26th, 1929, recorded Ulster County Clerk's office Deed Book 540, page 351."

Dated, April 1st, 1938.

AUGUSTUS SHUFELDT
Referee

ROBERT G. GROVES, Esq.
Attorney for Plaintiff
No. 280 Wall Street
Kingston, N. Y.

HON. JOHN J. BENNETT, Jr.
Attorney-General
Attorney for Defendant
The People of the State of New York
The Capitol
Albany, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

DUMOND, CORNELIUS—Pursuant to order of Surrogate George F. Kaufman, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Cornelius Dumond, late of the Town of Hurley, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at the office of Roger H. Loughran, 280 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 1st day of May, 1938.

Dated, October 27th, 1937.

IDA C. DUMOND
RAYMOND DUMOND
Executors

ROGER H. LOUGHRAN
GEORGE M. FANNIN
Attorneys

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

SCHOONMAKER, MARY ELLEN—Pursuant to order of Surrogate George F. Kaufman, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Mary Ellen Schoonmaker, late of the Town of Ulster, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at No. 220 Lucas Ave., Kingston, R. D. 1, New York, at or before the 1st day of September, 1938.

Dated, February 16th, 1938.

Lyman Terpenning, Schoonmaker
Executor of the Will of
Mary Ellen Schoonmaker, Deceased

V. B. VAN WAGONEN
Attorney
246 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.

FREEMAN ADS. GET RESULTS

On the Radio Day by Day

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

(Time is Eastern Standard)

New York, April 14.—As indicated by the schedule, Good Friday broadcast is to include the broadcast in its entirety of Richard Wagner's "Parsifal" as it is presented on the Metropolitan Opera stage in New York. WJZ-NBC will carry it from 12:55 to approximately 5:45 p. m. In the cast will be Lauritz Melchior and Kirsten Flagstad.

Paul Wing passed on the word that his spelling bee for WJZ-NBC April 22 might just as well be graded as a world series in letter assembly. The reason he gives is that the contestants are to be the Waverly Spelling Club of Baltimore and the Capital Spelling Club of Washington. The Waverly Club was organized in 1898 and the Capital on the 30th anniversary of the older group to provide opposition.

John Charles Thomas sings with the Sunday Evening Hour of WABC-CBS April 24, when Jose Iturbi conducts the last concert of the series for the season.

The MBS Court of Human Relations is moving from the afternoon at 4 to the evening at 9, effective Sunday.

John McCormack as a teller of rare anecdotes rather than as a singer brings him as guest on Fez Murray's WJZ-NBC program Sunday evening.

ON THE AIR TONIGHT (Thursday)

WEAF-NBC, WABC-CBS, WOR-MBS, WMCA-Intercity—10:30 to 11:15, President Roosevelt's Fireside chat on "Relief and Other Matters."

Other Talks—WJZ-NBC—9:30, America's Town meeting, topic, "Is Our Public Opinion Controlled by Propaganda?"; WABC-CBS—10, Passover Program, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise.

WEAF-NBC—7:15 Vocal Varieties; 8 Rudy Vallee; 9 Good News; 10 Bing Crosby and Bob Burns; 12 Henry Busse orchestra.

WABC-CBS—7:30 We the People; 8 Kate Smith; 9—Major Bowes; 11:30 Buddy Rogers orchestra; 12 Cantata, "Seven Last Words of Christ".

WJZ-NBC—6:15 p. m., David Dubinsky, president International Garment Workers Union, on "Recreational Activities for Workers"; 7:30 Elvira Rios, songs; 8 March of Time; 9 Fiftieth anniversary of "Rock-A-Bye-Baby"; 11:30 Frank Trumbauer orchestra.

WHAT TO EXPECT FRIDAY

Good Friday programs—WEAF-NBC—2 p. m. Frank Black conducting the NBC concert orchestra; WABC-CBS—2:30 St. Marks in the Bouwerie choir and 4:30 Broad Street Presbyterian choir of Columbus, Ohio; WJZ-NBC—12:55 "Parsifal" from the Metropolitan Opera; MBS—12:30 Archbishop of Canterbury from London.

WEAF-NBC—12:45 Emerson Gill orchestra; 6 The Living God; 6:35 Dance band piano time.

WABC-CBS—3:30 Kate Smith talks; 5 Music for Fun.

WJZ-NBC—12 noon, the Rev. E. H. Mills on "Life at High Tide"; 6 Maurice Spitalny orchestra.

THURSDAY, APRIL 14

EVENING

WEAF—660k
6:00—Living God
6:15—Orchestra
6:30—News; World's Fair
6:45—Orchestra
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Varieties
7:30—Schaefer Revue
8:00—Rudy Vallee
9:00—Good News of 1938
10:00—Bing Crosby
10:30—Pres. Roosevelt
11:15—Orchestra
11:45—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra

WOR—710k
6:00—Uncle Don
6:30—News
6:45—Commentator
7:00—Sports
7:15—Charioteers
7:30—Headlines
7:45—Vocal Varieties
8:00—Sinfonietta
8:30—Green Hornet
9:00—Gabriel Heatter
9:15—Johnson Family
9:30—Moonlight Rhythms
10:00—Hollywood Serenade
10:30—Pres. Roosevelt
11:15—Weather; News
11:30—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra

WJZ—760k
6:00—News; Orchestra
6:15—D. Dubinsky
6:30—Organ; Serenaders
6:45—Lowell Thomas
7:00—Easy Aces
7:15—Mr. Keen
7:30—Mexican Singer
7:45—Bottle Boys
8:00—March of Time
8:30—B. McKinley
8:45—Composer Concert
9:00—Doris Doe
9:30—Town Meeting
10:30—Pres. Roosevelt
11:15—Orchestra
11:30—Orchestra
12:00—E. Schalert
12:15—Orchestra

WABC—860k
6:00—News; World Economics
6:15—D. Rhodes
6:30—Boake Carter
6:45—B. Woods
7:00—Just Entertainment
7:15—Hollywood Screen scoops
7:30—We, The People
8:00—Kate Smith
9:00—Major Bowes
10:00—Passover Program
10:30—Pres. Roosevelt
11:15—Orchestra
11:15—Orchestra
11:30—Orchestra
12:00—7 Words of Christ

WGY—790k
6:00—News; Style Reporter
6:15—Orchestra
6:30—News; Central Markets
6:45—Melodic Moments
7:00—Amos n' Andy
7:15—Vocal Varieties
7:30—Science Forum
8:00—Rudy Valee
9:00—News of 1938
10:00—Bing Crosby
10:30—Pres. Roosevelt
11:15—News; Wanted Music
11:15—Wanted Music
12:00—Orchestra

FRIDAY, APRIL 15

DAYTIME

WEAF—660k
7:30—Radio Rubes
8:00—M. Claire
8:15—Texans
8:30—Do You Remember
9:00—Women & News
9:15—Person to Person
9:30—Landt Trio
9:40—News; Harding's Wife
10:00—Mrs. Wiggs
10:15—John's Other Wife
10:30—Just Plain Bill
10:45—Woman in White
11:00—David Harum
11:15—Backstage Wife
11:30—How To Be Charming
11:45—Hello Peggy
12:00—Time; Girl Alone
12:15—O'Neills
12:30—Stella Dallas
12:45—Orchestra
1:00—Market & Weather
1:15—Escorts & Betty
1:30—Words & Music
2:00—Symphony Orch.
2:45—Liederstingers
3:00—Pepper Young
3:15—Ma Perkins
3:30—Vic and Sade
3:45—Guiding Light
4:00—L. Jones
4:15—Mary Marlin
4:30—R. Hughes
4:45—Road of Life
5:00—Dick Tracy
5:15—To be announced
5:30—J. Armstrong
5:45—Little Orphan Annie

WOR—710k
6:40—News
6:45—Sunkistime
7:15—Musical Clock
7:30—Sorey's Orch.
8:00—News
8:15—Beauty Talk
8:30—Melody Time
8:45—Goldbergs
9:00—E. Fitzgerald
9:15—Modern Living
9:30—Modern Rhythms
9:45—Widder Jones
10:00—Medical Info.
10:15—Lonely Cowboy
10:30—A. L. Miles
10:45—Bide Dudley
11:00—Titanic Ann.
11:15—Myrt & Marge
11:30—Hilltop House
11:45—Heart of Julia Blake
12:00—Rhyming Minstrels
12:15—Garden Club
12:30—News
12:45—Quiz Club
1:00—Health Talk
1:15—Microphone in Sky
1:30—Wife Saver
1:45—Voice of Experience
2:00—Kitty Keene
2:15—Way Down East
2:30—Houseboat Hannah
2:45—Yankees vs. Dodgers
5:00—Restful News
5:15—Charlie Chan
5:30—Little Orphan Annie
5:45—Jr. G-Men

WJZ—760k
7:30—Xylophonist
7:45—Rise & Shine
7:55—News
8:00—4 Showmen
8:15—Fred Waring
8:30—W. Meeder, organ
8:45—Lucille & Lanny
9:00—Breakfast Club
9:55—News; Aunt Jemima
10:15—Margot of Castlewood
10:30—Attorney-at-Law
10:45—Kitchen Cavalcade
11:00—Mary Marlin
11:15—Pepper Young
11:30—Vic & Sade
11:45—E. MacHugh
12:00—Time; Rev. E. H. Mills
12:15—E. Gamage
12:25—News; To be announced
12:55—Met. Opera Wagner's "Parsifal"
5:45—Washington Calls

WABC—860k
6:45—B. Byron
7:00—Morning Almanac
7:55—News; Novelteers
8:30—Organ
9:00—A. Godfrey
9:15—Metropolitan Parade
9:25—News
9:30—Road of Life
9:45—Bachelor's Children
10:00—Kitty Kelly
10:15—Myrt & Marge
10:30—R. Maxwell
10:45—Wayne Van Dyne
11:00—R. Carhart
11:15—Deep River Boys
11:30—Big Sister
11:45—Aunt Jenny's Stories
12:00—M. M. McBride
12:15—Goldbergs
12:30—Romance of Helen Trent
12:45—Our Gal, Sunday
1:00—Betty & Bob
1:15—Betty Crocker
1:30—Grimm's Daughter
1:45—Valiant Lady
2:00—Ma Perkins
2:15—O'Neills
2:30—Good Fri. Program
3:00—Marine Band
3:30—Kate Smith Speaks
3:45—Lincoln Cathedral Choir
4:00—J. Kano
4:15—Stage Relief
4:30—Presbyterian Choir
4:45—4 Clubmen
5:00—Music for Fun
5:30—Stepmother
5:45—Hilltop House

WGY—790k
7:00—Church in Wildwood
7:15—Good Fri. Program
7:30—News; Texans
7:45—Musical Clock
8:00—Good News
8:30—Musical Clock
8:45—Hi-boys
9:00—Betty Crocker
9:15—Betty & Bob
9:30—Orchestra
9:40—News; Market Basket
10:00—Mrs. Wiggs
10:15—John's Other Wife
10:30—Just Plain Bill
10:45—Woman in White
11:00—David Harum
11:15—Backstage Wife
11:30—How to Be Charming
11:45—Hello Peggy
12:00—Orchestra
12:10—News; O'Neills
12:30—Farm Program
1:00—Myrt & Marge
1:15—Household Chats
1:30—Houseboat Hannah
1:45—Harding's Wife
2:00—Frank Black
3:00—Pepper Young
3:15—Ma Perkins
3:30—Vic &Sade
3:45—Guiding Light
4:00—L. Jones
4:15—Mary Marlin
4:30—Candid Mikeman
4:45—Road of Life
5:00—Dick Tracy
5:15—Count of Monte Cristo
5:30—J. Armstrong
5:45—Little Orphan Annie

FRIDAY, APRIL 15

EVENING

WEAF—660k
6:00—Living God
6:15—Orchestra
6:30—News; Piano Time
6:45—Orchestra
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Uncle Ezra
7:30—New York on Parade
8:00—L. Manners
9:00—Waltz Time
9:30—Drama
10:00—First Nighter
10:30—Hollywood Gossip
10:45—D. Thompson
11:00—"Way of the Cross"
11:45—News; Organist
12:00—Orchestra

WOR—710k
6:00—Uncle Don
6:30—News
6:45—Buddy Clark
7:00—Sports
7:15—Answer Man
7:30—Lone Ranger
8:00—Johnnie Presents
8:30—A. F. Kelley
8:45—Orchestra
9:00—Gabriel Heatter
9:15—Orchestra
9:30—Operetta
10:00—Symphony Orch.
10:30—Dance Orch.
11:00—News; Weather
11:15—Invitation to Waltz
11:45—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra

WJZ—760k
6:00—News; Orchestra
6:30—Organ; Revelers
6:45—Lowell Thomas
7:00—Sports Reel
7:15—Headline Stories
7:30—4 of Us
7:45—C. Mathues
8:00—Drama
8:30—Death Valley Days
9:00—Royal Crown Revue
9:30—Spelling Bee
10:00—Martin Music
10:30—Easter Songs
11:00—News; Orchestra
11:30—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra

WABC—860k
6:00—News; Jamaica Race
6:30—Boake Carter
6:45—Lum & Abner
7:00—Just Entertainment
7:15—A. Godfrey
7:30—H. Shaw
8:00—Drama
8:30—P. Whiteman
9:00—Hollywood Hotel
10:00—Song shop
10:45—Amer. Viewpoints
11:00—Orchestra
11:15—Orchestra
11:30—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra

WGY—790k
6:00—News; Dance Music
6:30—News; Revellers
6:45—Bolley's Sports
7:00—Amos n' Andy
7:15—Uncle Ezra
7:30—Jim Healey
7:45—Orchestra
8:00—L. Manners, soprano
8:30—Farm Forum
9:00—Waltz Time
9:30—True Stories
10:00—First Nighter
10:30—Hollywood Gossip
10:45—D. Thompson
11:00—News; Melody Time
11:15—Wanted Music
11:30—Desired Music
12:00—Orchestra

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NEWCOMBE, AUSTIN R.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate George F. Kaufman, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Austin R. Newcombe, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at Manor Lake, Kingston, N. Y., at or before the 8th day of August, 1938.

Dated, February 3, 1938.

LUELLA P. NEWCOMBE
Executrix

FOWLER & CONNELLY
Attorneys for Executrix
283 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

HOLLYWOOD Sights and Sounds

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD — Those hardy battlers, Flagg and Quirt, have had a long and more or less honorable career on the screen and the end is not yet.

In "The Battle of Broadway" they are no longer Flagg and Quirt, except in spirit. Edmund Lowe, who used to play Quirt to Victor McLaglen's Flagg, is absent from the cast. McLaglen plays Big Ben Wheeler, and his adversary in heavy boasting and light romance is Brian Donlevy as Chesty Webb.

The boys are sent by their steel mill boss (Raymond Walburn) to the New York American Legion convention to break up a romance between the boss's son and a show-girl. Bunglingly, they pick the wrong show-girl (Louise Hovick) and fight for her affections, end by seeing her triumphant in the situation, themselves behind the eight-ball.

"The Battle of Broadway" is not quite a landmark in movie history but it is a clever, quick-paced and often riotously funny piece. George Marshall's direction accents speed without sacrificing deftness, and probably must be credited for eliciting a better performance than expected from hither-to wooden Louise Hovick.

Raymond Walburn as the steel boss takes the character comedy laurels, and Sammy Cohen and Esther Muir are especially effective among the support.

An Adult Drama

Marcel Pagnol's play "Fanny," in its movie translation, was known first as "Madelon," then as "Life on the Waterfront" and finally as "Port of Seven Seas," which is none too appropriate either. Nominally a starring vehicle for Wallace Beery, the film suffers apparently from the same indecision which marked its quest for a title.

Actually the sincere and moving story of a girl whose lover could not resist the sea and who turned, in her biological predicament, to marriage with a kindly, understanding older man, the film is retarded at intervals by excessive talkiness to spotlight Beery.

Obvious But Entertaining

The week's novelty is "Her Jungle Love," a technicolor thriller with Ray Milland, Dorothy Lamour, Lynne Overman, and Jiggs, late lamented chimpanzee.

The plot is as wild as any movie serial's. A couple of aviators stranded on a tropical island, a lone girl in sarong, a sinister chieftain from a neighboring island who leads his natives over from time to time to stage an alligator jamboree make a familiar *dramatis personae.*

Distilled Spirits

Distilled spirits, whiskies, gins, and rums are produced by the distillation of the fermented mash of grains or sugar cane. Brandies are produced by the distillation of fermented fruit juices, principally grapes. The distilling of Scotch whisky goes back several hundred years. It was started by Highland natives for their own use, according to an authority. They used barley which they malted and dried over peat fires. This produced its smoky flavor. There are five styles of Scotch whisky.

ATTRACTIONS

At The Theatres

PREVIEWED

Broadway: "Penitentiary." The cycle of prison pictures has just about run its course and this is the last of the melodramas in that hysterical and melodramatic vein. The plot centers around a young man who is sent to prison and who is forced to keep quiet about the actual state of events which sent him there. The show is highly colored with exciting moments and the monotony of prison life is shown with much clarity. The part the machine guns and power rifles of the law play in the game of crime is also much in evidence. The cast of this Columbia Picture includes Walter Connolly, Jean Parker, John Howard and Robert Barrat.

Kingston: "Cassidy of Bar 20" and "Blondes at Work." The great Hopalong Cassidy, whose prowess with a gun has made him one of the most popular of the western heroes, rides again in his latest effort to bring peace and justice to the lawless land he patrols and this time Hopalong almost meets his match. Bill Boyd, Nora Lane and Russell Hayden are featured. "Blondes at Work" is the associate feature and it is a wise cracking romance with Glenda Farrell and Barton MacLane sharing equal honors in the main roles.

Orpheum: "Border Town." Despite its age the dramatic power of two of Hollywood's greatest players makes this morbid production something to see. It's a story that is centered in a border town where the riff-raff of the world mingles and make trouble for each other. But it is essentially the story of two discontented lives that crack up under the pressure of their environment. Paul Muni and Bette Davis make a powerful dramatic team in an otherwise weak story and the acting of Miss Davis is especially effective.

Tomorrow

Broadway: Same.

Kingston: "Bluebird's Eighth Wife." Two of the screen's ace performers turn their attention to slapstick comedy and achieve surprising results in this story of a couple of young people who were forever quarreling and the show is a series of incidents in that direction. Although the plot is rather mild and the dialogue about average, Gary Cooper and Claudette Colbert contribute such fine performances that this is a film all should see if for no other reason than to watch a couple of talented players at work.

Orpheum: "Escape by Night" and "Colorado Kid." Double features continue at the Orpheum with Bill Hall and Anne Nagel struggling through mysterious happenings in the first offering and with Bob Steele the star of the second attraction, a fast moving melodrama of Colorado in the early days of its history.

Buffalo Child Killed.

Buffalo, N. Y., April 14 (P).—Funeral services were being arranged today for the first traffic victim in this city in a month. Two-year-old Walter Williamson was struck and killed late yesterday by an automobile.

The jinriksha was invented in 1871 by an American, the Rev. Mr. Jonathan Goble, a Baptist missionary residing in Yokohama.

Fashion decrees GABARDINE Naturalizers

$6.75

You are in the height of style this season when you wear gabardine . . . That plus the winsome charm and grace of this model, makes it a shoe that will immediately win your enthusiasm for Naturalizers.

BROWN BILT SHOES ROWE'S BUSTER BROWN SHOES
34 JOHN ST. KINGSTON, N.Y

START TODAY'S LUNCH with appetizing FRESH FRUIT JUICES or YOUR FAVORITE SOUP

That's one of several satisfactory ways to begin one of our complete

50c LUNCHES

ON TODAY'S MENU at the

Central Lunch
484 - 486 BROADWAY

ORPHEUM THEATRE Tel. 324

3 SHOWS DAILY 2, 6:45 & 9 | SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS CONTINUOUS SHOW STARTS AT 2:00

Children Anytime . . . 10c | Matinee All Seats . . . 15c | Evenings All Seats . . . 25c

LAST TIMES TODAY — A FOUR STAR PICTURE

MARCH OF TIME—SELECTED SHORTS

2 FEATURES—FRIDAY and SATURDAY—2 FEATURES

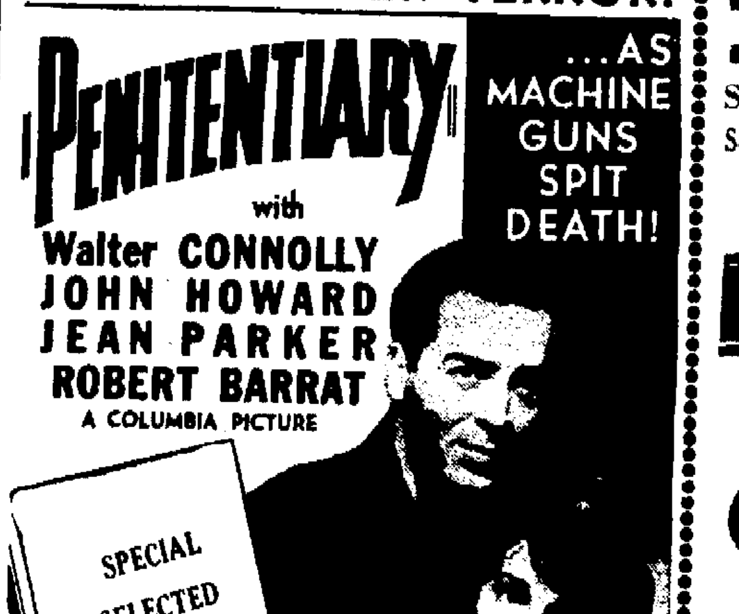
WILLIAM HALL, ANNE NAGEL in "ESCAPE BY NIGHT" | BOB STEELE in "COLORADO KID"

BROADWAY
BROADWAY A WALTER READE THEATRE PHONE 1613

Feature Pictures Shown Twice in Afternoon—1:15 - 3:15. Evening at 6:45 - 9:00. Continuous Sat., Sunday, Holidays.

NOW PLAYING

SIRENS SHRIEK TERROR!



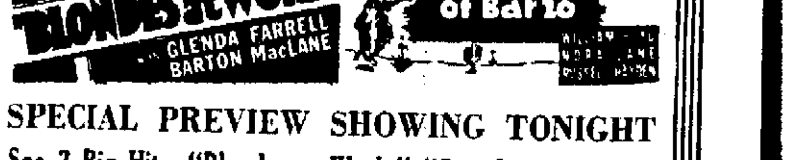
7 BIG DAYS STARTS SATURDAY—Prevue Friday Nite)

Direct from its roadshow engagement at Astor Theatre, N. Y. C.

KINGSTON
WALL ST. A WALTER READE THEATRE. PHONE 271

Features Shown at 1:15 - 3:30. Evening Shows Start 7:00 and 9:00. Continuous Saturday, Sunday and Holidays.

LAST DAY — 2 – BIG FEATURES – 2

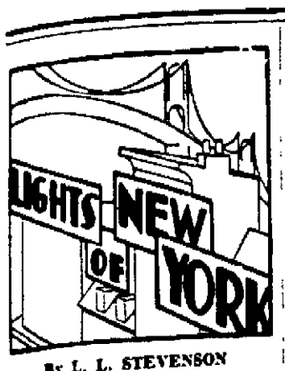


SPECIAL PREVIEW SHOWING TONIGHT

See 2 Big Hits, "Blondes at Work," "Cassidy of Bar 20" and "BLUEBEARD'S EIGHTH WIFE"

WATCH FOR AN UPSET!

SPECIAL HAPPY HOUR PROGRAM
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY MATINEES



By L. L. STEVENSON

City Life: After 10 p. m., those who would dance in the Trianon room of the Ambassador must wear formal attire. The other evening about 9, Phillips Lord showed up in a neat dark blue suit. Having dined, he desired to dance, but the formal hour had struck. That didn't stop him. After a conference, the head waiter turned his duties over to a captain and retired behind a screen with Lord. When Lord came out he was wearing the waiter's Tuxedo, tie and vest and was quite regulation except that the head waiter weighs about 220 pounds and Lord's tonnage is considerably less. Despite the room thus afforded, he drew applause from a number of spectators, including Mary Brian of the movies. The head waiter stayed behind the screen until Lord finished dancing. He didn't kick. The rent of his evening attire brought him $5 a dance.

• • •

Neighbors: An uptown family made vigorous complaint to the building superintendent because each morning at about 5 when they were doing their best sleeping, they were awakened by overhead noises which sounded as if the family upstairs were putting on a tumbling act or at least the Susie-Q in most violent form. The family upstairs maintained stoutly that at 5 a. m. they too were sleeping, so there could be no guilt on their part. Just when it looked as if one of those apartment house feuds was about to be born, the more or less distracted superintendent took a hand. At 5 a. m. he was on watch and, hearing the tumult, dashed upstairs and pushed the bell until he got response. The family had been asleep all right. So soundly asleep that they hadn't heard their fifty pound bulldog taking its morning exercise.

• • •

Hint: Speaking of dogs reminds me of Hugh Gray's Buddy, who was a big fellow mostly airdale and, weighted with years, passed away some time ago and is now sleeping peacefully on the banks of the Aspetuck. When the Grays lived on Riverside drive, Buddy was an important member of the household. An entertainer in a way, he would sing whenever Ruth Gray played "Buddy." But he was set in his ways, and so when his bedtime came, about 10 p. m., if guests were present he would become uneasy and show unmistakably a desire to be taken out. If that had no effect, he would go up to each guest and opening his mouth, yawn prodigiously and noisily. And he'd keep that up until he got action.

• • •

Memories: Theater incidents I like to think about: All the scenes between Dudley Digges and Peter Holden as Gramps and Pud, in "On Borrowed Time" . . . Imogene Coca's burlesque of "Our Town" in "Who's Who." . . . Ed Wynn completely surrounded by dogs in "Hurray for What!" . . . The engine cab scenes in "Casey Jones" . . . the quiet, genial style of Frank Craven building word pictures in "Our Town" . . . Sir Cedric Hardwicke, the canon, carrying in Bridgid (Julie Haydon), the servant girl, after she had been stoned by a mob . . . Robert Speaight's reading of his lines in "Murder in the Cathedral" . . . Gertrude Lawrence's last scene (when she snaps a lead pencil) in "Susan and God" . . . George M. Cohan in "I'd Rather Be Right," saying to Robert Less, "Take a law, Cummings."

• • •

Names: Alan Kent, of WNEW, supplied me with this list of swing terms for various musical instruments: Violin, scratch box; piano, box or ivory crate; accordion, squeeze box or push noise; saxophone, hook tube or pipe; trumpet, satchel; trombone, gobble horn or slush pump or smear tube; drums, suitcase or thunder skin; guitar, pork shops; bass viol, doghouse; tuba, grunt iron; clarinet, nightstick or squeeze; flute, whistle thing.

• • •

Risky: One of the local radio stations has a new amateur hour, performing pets; singing dogs, cats and mice. Parrots are barred. They sometimes used the wrong words at the wrong time.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Catholic Priest Pens Navajo Native Language

Gallup, N. M.—It has taken 37 years and the job isn't complete, but Rev. Fr. Berard Haile, of St. Michaels, Ariz., is giving the Navajo Indian a written language.

The Catholic priest, a leading authority on the Navajo tongue, has just completed the second Navajo-English catechism to be published. He hopes it may enable a few more Navajos to learn to read and write their native language.

Father Berard was assigned to Indian territory in 1900. The St. Michaels mission had been established only two years and priests and nuns were attempting to familiarize themselves with Navajo phonetics.

The number of trench silos in Texas has increased from 12 to More than 8,000 in the last eight years.

Measuring 460 feet side to side and with five roadways separated by grass plots and lines of trees, the Avenida Nueve de Julio, in Buenos Aires, is the widest avenue in the world.

TOOTHACHE FREES DAVIS—TEMPORARILY

An aching molar gained a few hours freedom for J. Richard "Dixie" Davis, alleged heir to the policy racket empire of the late Dutch Schultz. He is shown (left) with police escort after leaving for Tombs prison from the dentist who repaired the tooth in 45 minutes.

Hawaiian Lei Serves as Expression of Good Will

The Hawaiian lei is an inexpensive ornament in general, but it may be made magnificent with rare and exotic blooms serving as the background of the wreath of fragrance, most of the flowers of which may be plucked from any garden. Some of the leis are made by florists but those worn by the residents are usually made at home, and much imagination and ingenuity are employed in the construction of the designs.

Some blossoms are placed in their natural state in the floral rope while others are opened wide and spread over the background of soft ferns, all being laced together and strung to the thread that supports the wreath. The design may be a graciously formal one or a haphazard riot of color.

The lei, as a garland of flowers, had its origin in the welcome to the spring and serves as a token of friendship and general good will. It is appropriate to almost any occasion and is often used as a table decoration, replacing the customary vases of dinner flowers. Its spirit is that of hospitality and its widespread use is one of the most delightful customs of the Hawaiians.

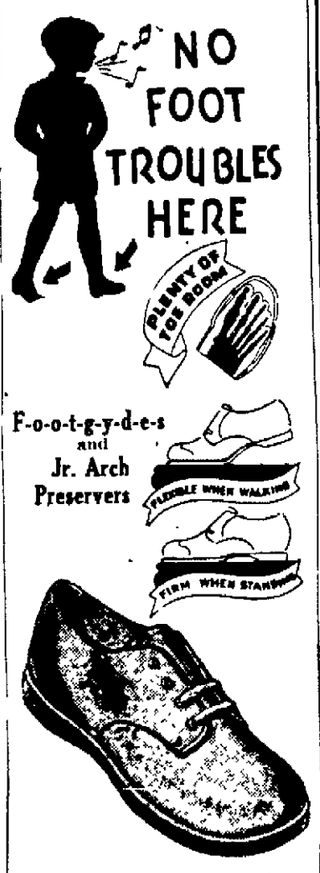
Hawaii as a meeting place of East and West, where the races of the Orient and the Occident have formed a unique civilization, has long held a fascination for world travelers.

Progress of the Steamboat

On August 17, 1807, Robert Fulton sailed the Clermont, the world's first successful steamboat, up the Hudson river, and following this the use of steam in propelling vessels came into use along the Atlantic coast. But it remained for the Savannah to be the first steamship to reach European shores, notes a writer in the Washington Star. An old sea captain, Moses Rogers, first thought of putting the sailing vessel Savannah into steam. The engine and boiler were placed on her deck, while paddle wheels were so arranged that when the engine was not running and the Savannah was proceeding under sail the wheels could be hoisted on deck. But many years passed after that first voyage of the Savannah, before steamships crossed the ocean frequently.

Rudyard Kipling lived for four years near Brattleboro, Vt.

KRAMOR
Young Folks' Shop
333 Wall St.



F-o-o-t-g-y-d-e-s and Jr. Arch Preservers

They're sturdy, but flexible, and have plenty of room for children's toes! Boys and girls can race and play to their hearts' content — F-o-o-t-g-y-d-e-s and Jr. Arch Preservers can take it! They're famous because they wear and wear.

2.85 and more

KRAMOR
"YOUNG FOLKS SHOP"
333 WALL ST., KINGSTON.

Correct Confirmation Apparel

DRESSES
$2.98 to $5.98

Taffetas, Crepe de Chine, Silk Net, Georgette Crepe, Classic type with smart details just right for *the occasion.*

Sizes up to 14.

BLUE SUITS
$5.98 to $9.98

All wool Flannel, ETON SUITS, double breasted style, RUGBY SUITS with one short and one knicker.

Sizes 6 to 12.

TOM SAWYER WHITE SUITS
$1.98
Made of Burton Poplin. Button-on style. Sizes 5 to 10.

TOM SAWYER SHIRTS
$1.00
Fine count white broadcloth Shirt or button-on blouse style.

HOSE.....25c to 49c
NECKWEAR..25c & 50c

Underthings .... 29c to $1.00

REBATE TICKETS
TO THE 4th ANNUAL
KINGSTON FOOD SHOW
ARE NOW BEING GIVEN AWAY
BY ALL U. P. A. STORES

With the Orange and Black Fronts

With the Orange and Black Fronts

BUTTER — WILSON'S PASTEURIZED COUNTRY ROLL — lb. 31c

MY-T-FINE — All Flavors — 2 pkgs. 9c

IT HAS EVERYTHING U. P. A. COFFEE — 2 lbs. 45c

PRESTO CAKE FLOUR — LGE. PKG. 25c — BEAUTIFUL PLATE FREE

WHEATIES — 2 pkgs. 19c

GORTON'S Ready-to-Fry CODFISH CAKES ..... 2 cans 23c
SALTESEA CLAM CHOWDER ..... No. 1½ can 15c - No. 2½ can 25c
SEA ISLAND SHRIMP – Selected ..... 2 cans 29c
ROYAL BAKING POWDER ..... 6-oz. can 18c - 12-oz. can 33c
ROSE BRAND CONDENSED MILK ..... 2 cans 21c

SENATE HOUSE COFFEE 2 lbs. 39c
U. P. A. MAYONNAISE Pint Jar 27c
MIRACLE CUP COFFEE 2 lbs. 35c

JUNKET ICE CREAM MIX ..... 2 pkgs. 17c
FRIEND'S New England Brick Oven BAKED BEANS lge family size can 17c
FRIEND'S New England BROWN BREAD ..... lb. can 15c
SEIDNER'S POTATO SALAD ..... 14-oz. jar 19c
LUTZ & SCHRAMM SWEET PICKLES – Fancy ..... pint jar 21c
DEYO'S VINEGAR ..... qt. bot. 12c BEECH-NUT BABY FOOD ..... jar 9c

PAR-T-PAK BEVERAGES (Contents) 2 large bottles 19c
CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S SOUPS 2 cans 25c Except Chowder & Consom.
TETLEY TEA BUDGET ½ lb Pkg. 31c ORANGE PEKOE ½ lb Pkg. 41c

PEPE'S PURE EGG NOODLES ..... 12-oz. pkg. 12c
PEPE'S ITALIAN MUSHROOM SAUCE ..... can 9c
EHLER'S GRADE "A" RICE ..... 2 1-lb pkgs 15c
DROMEDARY FANCY GRAPEFRUIT ..... 2 No. 2 cans 25c
PEACHES – Sliced or Halves ..... large can 17c
HILTON FANCY GOLDEN BANTAM CORN ..... 2 303 cans 19c
TOMATOES – York State ..... 2 large cans 25c

WILLIAMS' Pure Ext. of VANILLA 2-oz. bot. 21c
CREAM DOVE Peanut Butter 24-oz. jar 21c
FRIEND'S MINCE MEAT 28-oz. jar 25c

HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES
PARSON'S AMMONIA Qt. 19c Bot.
STALEY'S CUBE STARCH lb. 9c Pkg.
CLOROX PINT BOTTLE 12c QUART BOTTLE 21c
SANI-FLUSH Lge. 21c can
RIP RAP Waxed Paper EXTRA HEAVY 2 40-ft. rolls 11c

Fresh FRUITS & VEGETABLES
ORANGES Sunkist 216's doz. 23c
ORANGES — Florida Juice 216's ..... 2 doz. 39c
GRAPEFRUIT — Seedless ..... 4 for 19c
LEMONS — Calif. Juicy ..... doz. 25c
NEW POTATOES ..... 7 lbs. 25c
GREEN BEANS — Fresh, Tender ..... 2 qts. 17c
CELERY — Crunchy, White ... 2 - 2-stalk bchs. 15c
ONIONS — Yellow ..... 4 lbs. 17c
BEETS — Texas, Tender ..... bunch 5c
CARROTS — Young, Sweet ..... bunch 5c
CABBAGE — Solid Heads ..... 5 lbs. 19c
ASPARAGUS — Fancy, Green ..... large bch. 37c
TOMATOES — Firm, Ripe ..... 2 lbs. 19c

Meat Specials
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
EASTER MENU
C. & B. CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP
KNAUST'S HAM with Orange Glaze
Parslied Buttered Potatoes — Spinach with Dutchess Crust
Stuffed Olives — Celery
Pear and Lime Gelatine Salad — U.P.A. Mayonnaise
Graham Cracker and Pineapple Torte
U.P.A. COFFEE

Knauss' HAMS
REGULAR — WHOLE
10-14 lbs. Avg. 24½c lb.
BAKE IT WITH BROWN SUGAR and BREAD CRUMB CRUST
LAMB CHOPS, rib ..... 27c lb
YOUNG, TENDER—SERVE WITH PEAS and MINT JELLY
SLICED BACON, Star ..... 39c lb
FOR YOUR EASTER BREAKFAST—ENJOY THE FINEST FLAVOR IN ARMOUR'S STAR BACON
STAR DELITES ..... 35c lb
MILD CURE—A NO WASTE BUY—BOIL, BAKE OR FRY
SPICED LUNCHEON MEAT ..... 29c lb

National Biscuit Co's SALTED TRISCUIT WAFERS THEY'RE DELICIOUS Pkg. 12c FIG JUMBLES Pound 25c
HALF MOON Guernsey Farms MILK & CREAM Sold at all U.P.A. STORES
GRUNENWALD'S WHOLE WHEAT RAISIN ROLLS ½ doz. pkg. 10c
BUY FRISBIES PIES FRESH DAILY AT ALL U.P.A. STORES
ONTARIO BISCUIT CO.'S ALMOND MACAROONS lb. 27c
RAINBOW CREAM SUGAR WAFERS lb. 19c

*Abel, Max — Phone 2640. 133 Hasbrouck Avenue.
*Bennett, C. T. — Phone 2066. 60 North Front Street.
*B. & F. Market — PHONE 18-J. 34 Broadway.
*Closi, A. — Phone 3600. 484 Delaware Avenue.
Dawkins, George — Phones — 1762 and 1768. 100 Foxhall Avenue.
Elwyn, Leslie — Woodstock, N. Y.
Everett, Ray — Phone 177. 255 Wall St.
Forman, Duane — Phone 2618. 119 South Manor Avenue.
Garber, A. — Phone 2611. 455 Washington Avenue.
*Jump, Harry — Phone 1122. Port Ewen, N. Y.
Kelder, Howard — Phone 1933. 47 Third Ave.
Kenik, Morris — Phone 1443. 74 N. Front St.
TURNER & COHN ACCORD, N. Y. — Tel. 25-J Tel. 29-F-21
*Lang, Fred — Phone 1614. 567 Abeel St.
*Len's Market — Phone 2825. 549 Albany Ave.
*Lehr's New Superior Market — 622 Broadway. Tel. 221.
Longacre Bros. — Phone 426. 83 St. James St.
Munson's Market — Tel. 3534 460 Broadway
Orkoff, Jacob — Phone 1617. 33 E. Union St.
*Perry's Market — Phone 4050. 327 Broadway.
*Pieper, George — Phone 4178. 96 O'Neil St.
H. & A. Roosa — Phone 2537. 118 Downs St.
Rosenthal, A. — Phone 3339. 23 Hone St.
Schechter, Jack — Phone 1997-J. 17 East Union St.
Suskind, Joseph — Phone 21. 247 East Strand.
*Vetoskie, A. E. — Phone 2249. Connelly, N. Y.
J. N. Van Gaasbeek — Partition St., Saugerties, N. Y.
Warion, Ed. — Phone 2242. 36 Sterling St.
Williams' Market — Phone 3331. 69 O'Neil St.
*Weishaupt, M. A. — Phone 1642. 229 Greenkill Avenue. Phone 2632. 528 Delaware Avenue.
Wetterhahn's Grocery — Phone 100. 87 Abeel St.
M. Weiner — Tel. 401. 68 Broadway

U. P. A. STORES

Townsend Club Held Successful Meeting

The Townsend Club meeting Wednesday night was the largest and most enthusiastic in months. Eight new and several renewal memberships were received.

The theme of the evening was "The Crucifixion of Dr. Townsend." The discussion was opened by Orville Winchell, who said the treatment given Dr. Townsend when before the Congressional Committee was "the most disgraceful and outrageous known in the history of Congress." He said any man with any self respect or manhood would have done just what Dr. Townsend did. There was a division of sentiment among the members.

President Miller stated that Townsendites now hold the balance of power in eight or 10 states and will doubtless be a factor in the 1940 election. He said that some statesmen are now predicting that one of the two great parties will indorse the Townsend movement in 1940.

Kingston Club voted to hold a Rummage Sale in the near future for the Club's advertising campaign. Friends who will donate articles for this sale please phone 356-J and the goods will be called for.

Straight Shooter Is Catskillian

Catskill, N. Y., April 14 (AP)—Game law violators will do well to think twice before defying newly appointed Game Protector James J. Overbaugh of Catskill.

Overbaugh, a former Delaware and Hudson railroad policeman, was runner-up to William Jones of the Los Angeles police in the National Police Pistol Shooting Championship last year.

The discovery of the arc lamp by Davy in 1800 marked the beginning of electric lighting.

Loughrans Give Candlesticks to The First Dutch

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Loughran have presented the Old First Dutch Church a pair of silver Ecclesiastical Candles. The seven branch candleholders are amongst the oldest symbols of religion, going back into the past for more than three thousand years. This beautiful gift of Mr. and Mrs. Loughran is greatly prized and now adorns the pulpit of the church.

College Student Earns Way by Staging Shows

Ripon, Wis.—John Faustman, Ripon college student, found that he has had to pull strings to get himself through college. But the strings he pulls are not of the political kind. They are attached to his puppet troupe whose performances before school and college audiences are helping him pay expenses.

Faustman is only nineteen years old and a freshman in the college, but he is a veteran of eight years' experience with his performing marionettes. He organized his troupe in Seattle, when he was eleven and has improved and enlarged his cast, props and repertoire regularly since then.

His presentations now include "The Three Little Pigs," "The Gold Bug," "Little Red Riding Hood," "The Haunted House," "Jack and the Beanstalk," and many vaudeville skits which he has devised.

Woman Gets Nice Profit From Alaska Directory

Seattle.—Miss Varde Bras, who reputedly knows more about Alaska men, women, children and dogs than anyone in the world, has made a business success of an Alaska directory.

Miss Bras operates her directory at the New Washington hotel. She started it because throat trouble forced her to give up vaudeville singing two years ago. The service has a branch in Fairbanks.

"I handle mail and business deals and all sorts of things for people in Alaska," she said. "I keep records of confidential things in code, and I never tell about people's whereabouts unless I know they want them known. So people trust me and tell me where they are going and how long they are going to stay."

GIVES COMMUNIST SYMPATHIZER JOB

Despite criticism of veterans' organizations, Harvard University stood pat on its appointment of Granville Hicks, a Communist sympathizer, to the post of extra-curricular counselor in American history. Hicks, literary editor of the Left-wing New Masses, is shown in his rural retreat in Grafton, N. Y., pleased over his appointment.

TREES SHOOTING UP IN ARID SECTION

Increase Rapidly in Size With Little Care.

Dalhart, Texas.—Tree planting on the Great Plains should result in a decline in the ravages from wind and dust, Charles van Gorder believes.

Van Gorder is forester for an experimental project near Dalhart for the oil conservation service. During the three years since the project was originated, at the height of the dust plague, tiny trees have grown into 12-foot saplings. Of 13,000 trees planted and receiving "minimum care" for test purposes, 80 per cent have survived.

Survivals range downward from the 94 per cent of the thorny honey locust. One Russian mulberry has grown since 1935 from 18 inches to 11 feet in height.

Little Care Required.

"The high percentages of survivals indicates that trees will live in this semiarid area with a minimum of care," said Van Gorder. "It has been shown that trees can be grown into excellent windbreaks within a short time. Suitable planting and a few timely cultivations each year furnish the keynote to successful tree planting in what once was the center of the Dust Bowl."

Principal experiments in use of trees on the plains have been with farmstead and field border windbreaks. The farmstead type usually consists of three rows of trees planted on the north and west sides of a farm home and other buildings to break some saving on fuel in addition to lessening the wind's force. Such windbreaks for farm animals also increase their value and make their feeding more profitable.

Single Row Breaks Wind.

The field border windbreaks are a single row of trees, planted around the edge of a field to reduce drifting of the top soil.

Since most wind erosion on the plains is started by loose earth on the fields' edge, the border trees reduce such damage materially. Van Gorder also revealed that the row of 5-year-old trees disrupted the force of straight winds and directed the force upward past the vulnerable portions of the field.

Minimum care given the trees consists of digging diversion ditches to concentrate and hold the water from rainfall. Sometimes the water is diverted from roadside ditches. Van Gorder also recommends occasional cultivation of the trees.

The average annual flood damage in Texas in the last 50 years was more than $2,200,000.

Men Make the Best Tea, Canadian Expert Says

Vancouver.—F. E. B. Gourlay, chief Canadian commissioner of the market expansion bureau, questions housewives' supremacy as tea makers.

Gourlay, who was a tea planter in Ceylon before coming to Canada to direct empire marketing operations in the dominion, said that men are more conservative and therefore more likely to follow directions.

"They buy differently, too," said Gourlay. "As a rule a man doesn't 'shop.' He knows what he wants, buys it and that's that."

Iced tea, so popular in North America, is rapidly taking hold in England, he said.

Our Growing Population

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health:

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Ogden, of Ashokan, a son, Joseph Seymour, at Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin D. Carr, of 17 Abbey street, a son, Martin Joseph, at Benedictine Hospital.

Wadlin Estate Claim for Damage

After a somewhat extended recess, the commission to hear claims for damages sustained by taking of land for reconstruction of 9-W, under new alignment, near Highland, met at the court house this morning.

Commissioners Shufeldt, Brooks and Garrison heard testimony in the claim of the estate of Charlotte I. Wadlin, represented by John F. Wadlin, executor of Mrs. Wadlin's will. Attorney A. W. Lent represented the claimant and County Attorney Roscoe V. Elsworth appeared for the county.

The Wadlin property, a portion of which was taken for road purposes, consists of approximately five acres, with as many residence properties. White street dividing the holding into two parcels.

The late John J. Wadlin bought the first residence property in 1917, later bought a second and still later erected three houses, the third being in course of construction at the time of his death.

Attorney John F. Wadlin, who occupies the house first purchased by his father, testified that the original purchase price was $2,000, but that subsequently the house was practically rebuilt and many improvements made that totaled more than $6,000 in value.

The first separate children's court was established in Chicago in 1899.

Once Ocean, Once Desert

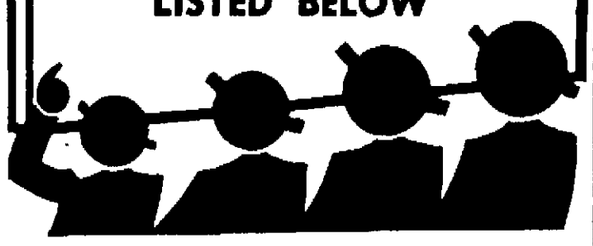
In prehistoric ages the mysterious region of Imperial Valley, Calif., was the floor of a great arm of the Gulf of Mexico. Gradually the lake dried up, leaving the valley covered with a bed of silt whose depth and potential richness compares only with the valley of the Nile. Other phenomena of Imperial county include the Salton sea, with geysers and mud pots; oyster beds, shell deposits and remnants of marine life scattered along the ancient beach lines; and petrified forest said to have been carried down in the heart of a prehistoric glacier, as it slowly moved from Canada countless centuries ago.

Japan expects to obtain sixteen million tons of coal from Manchuria within the next five years.

COKE SALE

Order now for future delivery at year's lowest price

SEE DEALERS LISTED BELOW



CONSUMERS FUEL COMPANY
14 Cedar Street, Kingston Phone 3377

PHELAN AND CAHILL
Winchell and So. Wall St., Kingston Phone 200

E. H. Demarest, Rosendale, N. Y.—W. K. Van Vliet, Port Ewen, N. Y.

The Original Mammoth Self-Serve Food Centers of New York State

EMPIRE SELF-SERVICE FOOD MARKETS

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT Till 9 P. M. — 682 BROADWAY Kingston, N. Y., Tel. 2163 — OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT Till 10 P. M.

Van Curler HI-BOYS — 8:45 A. M. Daily — WGY

Butter LAND O'LAKES 33½c | GOLDEN GRAIN 31½c | COUNTRY ROLL 27½c

L. I. DUCKS 19¢ lb

NORTHERN Turkeys 35¢ lb

Easter Hams WHOLE OR SHANK HALF
Port of Albany or Forst Form. 27¢ lb
Swift's Premium 25¢ lb
Armour's Star 22¢ lb
CENTER CUTS ..... 35¢ lb

VEAL LEG or RUMP lb. 19c

AN EASTER SPECIAL! Delicious Jumbo ORANGES
Florida's A 69c Value 2 Doz. 49c
Calif. Sunkist A 39c Value Doz 29c

The Best Can of Applesauce in the World for 1c
Van Curler Fancy Pack APPLE SAUCE 1c
Buy 3 Cans at the Regular Price of 3 for 25c and Get One Can for 1c—In Other Words You Get 4 Cans for 26c!

FLOUR Gold Medal 24½ lbs. 92c

Grapefruit 7 for 25c
Honey Dews Each 23c
Strawberries 2 pints 29c
Potatoes U. S. No. 1 7 Lbs. 25c
Mushrooms Lb. 29c
Radishes .. 4 bchs 10c
Spinach .. 3-lb pk 10c
White Grapes .... 2 lbs 25c
Tomatoes 2 Lbs. 25c
Cucumbers 3 For 13c
Pineapples 2 For 25c
Jumbo Celery Hearts .... 2 Bchs. 19c
Solid Cabbage ..... 3 Lbs. 10c
Pickled Herring, qt. ... 10c
Smoked Codfish 14c
Flake Pie Crust 12c
Ovaltine, Reg. or Choc. Sm. 33c
Ovaltine, Reg. or Choc. Lg. 80c
Pabst-ett Cheese .....Lb. 19c
Staley Cream Corn Starch 8½c
Staley Cube Glue Starch....10c
Palmolive Soap 5c
Super Suds 13c
Octagon Laundry Soap.....4½c
Octagon Soap Powder.....8c
Octagon Cleanser 5c

Campfire Marshmallows Lb. 15c
Educator CRAX Lb. Pkg. 15c
New Yorker BEER 4 Bots. 25c case 1.39
LARD Pure Refined Lb. 10c
Campbell's Tomato SOUP 4 Cans 25c
EGGS From Nearby Local Farms 'A' doz. 29c 'C' doz. 19c
PEANUT BUTTER Tip Top 2 Lbs. 23c
OAKITE 9½c
SALADA TEA Orange Pekoe ¼ Lb. 21c Black Label ½ Lb. 41c
EGG DYES Chick Chick or Magic Wand 10c
SALAD DRESSING Ivanhoe quart 29c
CHIPSO 2 Pkgs. 39c
SELOX 2 Large Pkgs. 23c

A COLD COMING?

Turn to the Alkaline Waters of State-owned Saratoga Spa

Build a robust alkaline reserve with Saratoga Geyser Water. Aids digestion...improves appetite...corrects conditions that tend to rheumatism, arthritis and neuritis.

New Low Price 2 FOR 25¢ Plus Deposit

CASE OF 24 2.75

BOTTLED by the STATE OF NEW YORK

Empire Markets

LEHR'S New Superior Market
622 BROADWAY
FREE DELIVERY EASTER SPECIALS PHONE 221

COFFEE
U.P.A. Royal Scarlet, White Rose . 2 lbs. 45c
Goodhonest Coffee ....lb. 15c
Miracle Cup .....2 lbs. 35c

Jelly Beans ..... lb. 10c
Easter Eggs, choc. ...doz. 10c
Colored Eggs .....lb. 15c
Asst. Chocolates, 3-lb. box 30c

Fancy Succotash, Fancy Corn, Tender Peas, Stringless Beans 2 cans 19c

EASTER HAMS
KNAUSS BROS. SUGAR CURED, Regular, whole or shank half.... 24½c lb

ALSO FEATURING
Swift Premium Albany First Prize, Wilson Certified, Armour Star Hams.

SPRING LAMB, Short Cuts Legs ..... lb. 25c

Kieffer Farms Home Dressed CHICKENS, right from the farm lb. 32c

Good Sliced Bacon .....lb. 25c
Knauss Sliced Bacon ..... lb. 33c
Swift's Prem. Sliced Bacon .....lb. 39c
First Prize Sliced Bacon .....lb. 39c
Forst Sliced Bacon .....lb. 39c

SLICED HAM
Center Cut Slices from Best Ham, lb. 39c
Armour Star Sliced Ham ..... 2 for 25c

No Shank Cala Hams .....lb. 19c
Forst Tenderloins ..... lb. 35c
Chuck Roast, best .....lb. 21c
Prime Rib Roast, best .....lb. 27c
Bacon Squares .....lb. 19c
Swift Prem. Bacon .....lb. 32c

EGGS
Kieffer Farms Daily Arrivals, strictly Gr. A, doz. 25c - 28c

Fanning Bread & Butter Pickles 14½c
Butter, fancy top Rolls .....lb. 31c
Cheese, Pabstette, Pimento, American Limburger ..... 2 pkgs. 29c
Condensed Milk, reg can .....2 for 21c
Pineapple Juice, Dole ..... large can 27c

POTATOES
Best New No. 1, Best Florida ....peck 43c
Finest Maine No 1, old .....peck 27c

Horseradish, fresh and hot ..... bot. 10c
Ry Krisp ..... large pkg. 21c
Margarine Good Luck .....lb. 19c
Sweet Sixteen .....lb. 14c
Campbell's Pork & Beans .....4 cans 25c

BEER ALE
Lager Beer ..... case $1.59
Trommer's, Ballantine, Fitzgerald, Beverwyck, light or Bock .....3 bots. 25c
Quarts 20c
(Plus Deposit)

English Walnuts, best Red Stamp .. lb. 25c

FRESH FISH
Fancy Smelts .....lb. 19c
Skinless Fillets .....lb. 18c
Fresh Mackerel .....lb. 16c
Sliced Cod .....lb. 18c
Chowder Clams .....doz. 19c

GRAPEFRUIT
Indian River, Seedless, each 5c

New Texas Onions 2 lbs. 15c
Fancy Cukes 5c
Green Beans .....3 qts. 25c
Carrots, Beets 5c

APPLES
Extra fancy Macs ..5 lbs. 25c
Finest Baldwins . 6 lbs. 25c

ORANGES
Extra large Sunkists, Reg. 49c grade, doz. ... 35c

DON'T MISS Kellogg's ONE-CENT SALE

Now that spring is almost here—it's time to stock your pantry with crisp Kellogg's Cereals.

And, as usual, your grocer is ready to help you. Buy two packages of Kellogg's Corn Flakes. For *only one cent more*, you'll receive a full-size package of Kellogg's Wheat Krispies!

You'll make your family happy by stocking your pantry with Kellogg's at this time of year. Watch their faces gleam when they sit down to a bowl of these crunchy, golden flakes in milk or cream.

Kellogg's are so convenient! Ready to serve in a jiffy. Your family will know that a treat is coming when they see you open the big, generous package.

This spring, serve Kellogg's every day. And don't miss this grand opportunity to stock your pantry! Take advantage of Kellogg's great One-Cent Sale today!

SUPPLY LIMITED—BUY NOW!

IN THE HEART OF
KINGSTON
59-61 O'NEIL STREET
PARKING
JUST A STEP FROM BROADWAY

BE SURE TO ATTEND
BENEDICTINE CHARITY BALL
Easter Monday Night

CRAFT'S
HUDSON VALLEY'S FINEST MODERN FOOD MARKET

DOWN GO PRICES!

To those who have not yet visited this mammoth, beautiful food market, where two of America's Best nationally known brands of groceries are featured, where Swift's meats and generally the better grade of dairy and fruits and vegetables are sold—where values are the greatest in the state

A REVELATION AWAITS YOU!

Comments of wholesalers, brokers, salesmen, competitors, super-market operators from distant cities, and of the public at large are

"THE FINEST EVER"

HAMS MORRELL'S PRIDE SHORT SHANK, SKINNED, 10 to 14 lb. avg. **24c**

We also have a complete stock of your favorite, whether it be Swift's Premium, Forst's Formost, Thompson's, Handy's Brightwood, Kingan's, Rath's, etc., at lowest prices in the city.

FOWL SWIFT'S GOLDEN WEST 4 to 6 lbs. Avg. **27c**

BACON CRAFT'S SPECIAL Sliced by U. S. Slicing Machine **27c**

To get cuts from the tenderset, juiciest, most flavorful BEEF, buy it by brand—SWIFT'S PREMIUM. You'll get BEEF selected by experts at America's meat headquarters. MAKE THIS EXPERIMENT.

RIB ROAST ANY CUT, lb. .... Standing Style, **23c**

CHUCK STEAK or ROAST, center cuts.. **17c**

TONS OF NATIONALLY KNOWN GROCERIES AT PRICES WHICH SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES

As for Values.....

For 10 years Craft's have maintained low food prices in this vicinity. Craft's continue to sell for less and will meet or beat all legitimate competition.

Craft's, not being a chain or wholesaler owned or sponsored unit, can buy and sell the brands YOU WANT.

Craft's will NOT attempt to demoralize prices to force competitors out of business to your disadvantage later, but Craft's will pass on to you the savings of a very low overhead.

We Invite Comparison!

AT ULSTER COUNTY'S BEST FRUIT DEPT.

Spinach 3 lb. pk. **10c**

EXTRA LARGE SEEDLESS SUNKIST
Oranges doz. **29c**

U. S. No. 1 YELLOW
Onions 5 lb. **13c**

U. S. No. 1 MAINE (Not State)
Potatoes 15 lb. pk. **23c**

YOU'LL FIND MOST OF THE RARER FRUITS & VEGETABLES HERE.

At Ulster County's Best Dairy

EGGS GRADE A LOCAL 2 dz. **43c**

JUNE DAIRY 93 SCORE GOVERNMENT CERTIFIED SWEET CREAM **BUTTER** 31c lb. NEW LOW PRICE!

OLEO SWIFT'S ALLSWEET MARGARINE **17c**

GENUINE LIBBY SAFEDGE TUMBLER with each pound **FREE**

CHEESE DOMESTIC SWISS lb. **29c**

SHEFFIELD EVAP MILK	4c
PREMIER BLACK PEPPER, 9c size	7c
Total	11c
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE, lb.	21c
PREMIER TEA BAGS, pkg. of 10	8c
Total	29c
KELLOGG'S WHEAT KRISPIES, pkg. (With Purchase of 2 pkgs. Corn Flakes.)	1c
COUNTRY ROLL BUTTER, lb.	24c
1 pkg. GRUYERE CHEESE 19c VALUE FAMOUS BRAND	17c
Total	41c
CIGARETTES, 4 of leading brands	$1.10
2 CARTONS BOOK MATCTES	15c
Total	$1.25

FREE TELESCOPES WITH 2 pkgs. WHEATIES
HUNDREDS OF OTHER REAL BARGAINS!

BEECH-NUT COFFEE, lb. tin	23c
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR, 24½ lbs.	89c
FANCY WHITE TUNA, Solid Meat	17c
ICY POINT SALMON, tall can	14c
CLAPP'S STRAINED FOODS	7c
SALAD DRESSING, quart jar	21c
SODA CRACKERS 2 lb. pkg.	15c
CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOWS, pkg.	15c
OX-HEART CHOCOLATE CHERRIES, pkg.	29c
COFFEE, Our Family Special 2 lbs.	25c
CAMPBELL'S BEANS, large 12c size	9½c
LIBBY'S CORNED BEEF HASH 2 for	27c
LIBBY'S SAUERKRAUT, largest can	9½c
RURAL GOLD FRUIT COCKTAIL, largest can	19c
PLAY BOY DOG FOOD 4c case of 24	95c
APPLE SAUCE, N. Y. State, bargain	5c
LIBBY'S SARACEN PEAS, fancy 2 cans	25c
TOMATOES, Standard Grade 3 No. 2½ cans	29c
CORN, Extra Standard Golden Bantan 3 No. 2 cans	25c

EVERY ITEM A BARGAIN!

Headquarters for Easter Lilies

SPECIALS ON PREMIER FOODS

SPINACH	PREMIER LARGE, 2½ CAN	2 for	25c
CORN	PREMIER WHOLE KERNAL GOLDEN	2 for	25c
BEETS	PREMIER FANCY, WHOLE	2 No. 2 cans	19c
CORN	PREMIER GOLDEN BANTAM	2 No. 303 cans	19c
PEAS	VARICK 12½c VALUE	2 No. 2 cans	19c
Grapefruit	PREMIER SECTIONS	2 No. 2 cans	25c
ORANGE JUICE, Premier Fancy	46-oz can		25c
CHOCOLATE MALTED MILK	lb tin		21c
MAYONNAISE, Premier	8-oz jar 17c - Full quart		43c
COCOA	lb tin 9c - 2-lb tin		15c

Rev. M. P. O'Gara Died Suddenly

The Rev. Martin P. O'Gara, a former assistant pastor of St. Joseph's Church, and pastor of St. Mary's Church in Saugerties from 1922 to 1931, died in Providence Hospital in Washington, D. C., on Monday. Father O'Gara was taken ill on a train while enroute to his home in Ossining from Florida, and was removed from the train to the hospital.

A solemn requiem Mass will be celebrated in St. Augustine's Church in Ossining, of which he was pastor, on Monday morning at 11 o'clock with burial in St. Augustine's cemetery.

After serving for six years as assistant pastor of the local church, Father O'Gara was transferred as pastor of the Saugerties church where he served for nine years and was then transferred to the Ossining church where he was pastor from 1931 until his death.

During the six years that he resided in Kingston he became widely and favorably known. His death is thought to be due to a heart attack and complications from which he had been a sufferer for some time.

New York City Produce Market

New York, April 14 (AP)—Rye spot steady. No. 2, Western Cif., N. Y., 76½c.

Barley steady; No. 2, domestic Cif., 72⅝c.

Beans barely steady; marrow $6-$6.10; pea $3.35; red kidney $3.90-$4.

Other articles steady and unchanged.

Butter 1,001,388, weak. Creamery: Higher than extra 27½c-28½c; extra (92 score) 27¼c-27½c; firsts (88-91) 23c-26½c; seconds (84-87) 20½c-22c.

Eggs 23,147; steady.

Whites: Resale of premium marks 25½c-27c; nearby and midwestern premium marks 23½c-25c; exchange specials 22c-23c; nearby and western exchange mediums 20c.

Browns: Extra fancy 23c-25c, nearby and western special packs 21½c-22½c.

Dressed poultry generally steady. All fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

Live poultry, by freight, easier. Chickens, rocks 18c; colored 17c-19c. Fowls, colored 23c-24c, mostly 23½c-24c; leghorn 20½c-21c. Old roosters 16c.

By express about steady. Chickens, crosses 21c-25c; reds 21c-24c, mostly 24c. Broilers, rocks 23½c-27c, mostly 25c; crosses 19c-25½c, mostly 22c-24c; colored 24c; reds 22c-23c, mostly 22c; leghorn 19c-23c. Fowls, colored 23½c-25c, mostly 24c; leghorn 22c-23c. Old roosters 12c-16c, mostly 13c-16c. Turkeys, hens 35c-40c, mostly 35c, toms 30c. Ducks 15c.

Screech Owls Prowlers Devour Insects, Rodents

One of the most diligent mouse hunters is the screech owl. The smallest owl with ear tufts, it usually isn't given the credit it deserves as an ally of farmers.

All of the owls long have been persecuted by man, and unjustly so, asserts a writer in the Chicago Tribune, because these birds kill countless numbers of meadow mice, wood mice and small insect pests which injure farm crops.

For example, the screech owl is known to consume grasshoppers, crickets and many other kinds of insects, as well as crawfish and an occasional snake. The night hunting screech owl likes insects better than any other American owl with the exception of the burrowing owl.

The screech owl usually nests near farm buildings or in holes in trees, an old orchard with hollow limbs in some of the trees providing an ideal nesting spot.

Just how good the little screech owls are as farm citizens is best told by scientists who have examined the stomach contents of the birds. For example, out of 324 stomachs examined 69 were found to contain insects, 142 contained small animals (such as field mice, house mice, etc.), 56 contained birds, and 15 crawfish. Any one who dislikes the common English sparrow should be a screech owl enthusiast, because the owls destroy hundreds of sparrows in the course of a year.

Octagon House at Washington

Octagon house, a fine example of late Georgian architecture was the Washington home of Col. John Tayloe, wealthy Virginia planter and friend of George Washington. Dr. William Thornton, original designer of the United States capitol, made the plans for the house in 1799. Built of English brick, it is, in spite of the name, actually hexagonal in form. After the burning of the Executive Mansion in 1814, President Madison established the temporary White House there and with Dolly Madison as hostess Octagon house reached its height of social power. The proclamation giving the terms of the treaty of Ghent was signed by President Madison in one of the upper rooms. The house was purchased and restored by the American Institute of Architects in 1902 and is occupied by that organization.

Hungarian Folk Dance

The csardas, Hungarian folk dance, is more than 100 years old. It made its appearance at society balls in 1838 and it took two years for the dance to gain popularity in Budapest. At a ball given in 1840 in honor of Franz Liszt a display of the csardas was given by young couples. The dance had been popular among the peasants of Hungary time immemorial. It is a fast dance in two-four tempo to music made up of Hungarian national motives.

Rock wool is now being fabricated in Texas.

CARVE OUT UTOPIA ON ALASKAN ISLE

Indians Lead Ideal Life Under Own Economic System.

San Francisco—(AP)—A little American colony on the island of Annette, just off the coast of British Columbia, is becoming an economic Utopia, according to Roderick Davis, the island's "ambassador at large."

All the inhabitants are Indians and Davis is working for them. He was former mayor of Metlakatla, the only town on the island. In his present capacity as "ambassador at large" he has been to Washington to see that the inhabitants of the island get the benefit of a deal in the establishment of an island community cannery, and his trip to San Francisco was to obtain better radio facilities for his constituents.

"Everybody on our island has a job," Davis declared. "We pay no taxes. Lighting and cooking fuel are free, there are no such problems as unemployment, high cost of living or security or other aspects of the whole man's burden.

"Furthermore, we have solved the problem of the kind of an economic regime which is that of self-government based on municipal ownership of the means that provide the necessities of a civilized life.

"Our municipally owned cannery," Davis said, "shows a net profit of more than $100,000 a year. The cannery is leased on a 50-50 basis. The surplus cash from the entire enterprise is banked with the United States government and pays 4 per cent interest."

Davis explained that the center of life on the island of Annette is in the town of Metlakatla, which was founded by Indians of the Tsimshian tribe of Canada. Some 50 years ago they had become dissatisfied with the Canadian administration and moved over to the American island of Annette, which is part of Alaska.

Under the administration of Alaska, including Annette, the United States decided that only Indians should be allowed to occupy the island. Since then they have lived there blissfully and built up their own little economic system for making the island a veritable Utopia for themselves.

U. S. Sportsmen Licenses Cost $11,000,000 in '36

Washington—(AP)—American sportsmen paid $10,466,237.37 for state hunting licenses and $603,623 for federal migratory bird hunting stamps in 1936, according to figures published by the Department of Agriculture. The total for 1937 has not been compiled, but the 1936 figures were said to have exceeded those for 1935 by almost $1,000,000.

The federal government collected fees, $1 being charged for each "duck stamp," affixed to a state license, giving authority to hunt migratory water fowl.

Of the total licenses issued, one-fourth were accounted for by New York, Pennsylvania and Michigan.

H. P. Sheldon, chief of the United States biological survey's publicity bureau, said that there had been a constantly improving interest in hunting, due largely to improvement in water-fowl conditions and the greater interest aroused by skeet shooting.

He said that new conservation efforts would be undertaken after July 1 by virtue of a law authorizing congress to appropriate sums for wildlife projects equal to revenue derived from federal taxes on firearms, shells and cartridges.

F.D.R. Proposes Huge Spending

(Continued from Page One)

[illegible] actions, Mr. Roosevelt proposed a simplification of securities commission regulations to aid the small-business investor.

"To these ends," the President said, "I will make more abundant the supply of funds for commerce, industry and agriculture."

Idle gold is metal which the treasury has held inactive, lest it lead to inflation, by borrowing to meet the purchase cost. Putting this gold into circulation by issuing gold certificates to the banks will increase bank resources. Member banks of the Federal Reserve System are required to keep a certain amount of funds on deposit with reserve banks as security against deposits.

Total "Out of Pocket"

Mr. Roosevelt said the total "out of pocket cost to the federal government" under the new PWA program should be limited to $1,000,000,000 and that loans or grants should not be made on projects which cannot be started within six months after legislation is enacted and completed within a year and a half.

The President proposed that PWA advances should be put into optional form: Either the existing method of a 45 per cent grant and 55 per cent loan or a loan of the whole sum with the federal government assuming the interest payment.

Mr. Roosevelt said there still were improvements in government and business practices which would be "a definite aid to recovery."

"While I do not wish in this message to over-emphasize some of the needs," the President said, "I do want to say that I believe that we must be definitely aware of certain of them—the elimination of future tax exempt bonds of all kinds of government agencies; the subjecting of government salaries and wages of all kinds to federal and state income taxes; a serious undertaking to solve the railroad problem and the problems of monopolistic practices and price fixing." * * *

"The never-ceasing evolution of human society will doubtless bring forth new problems which will require new adjustments. Our immediate task is to consolidate and maintain the gains achieved.

No Occasion for Fear

"In this situation there is no reason and no occasion for any American to allow his fears to be aroused or his energy and enterprise to be paralyzed by doubt or uncertainty.

"Our situation is vastly different from that which we faced five years ago. Let us use the tools already forged and laid out on the bench. * * *The problem calls for immediate action both by the government and by the people.* *

"Let every business man set out to use his strength of mind and heart and his confidence in his fellow man and his country. Let every labor leader find not how work can be stopped but how it can be made to proceed smoothly, continuously and fairly. Let every public official consider that his task is to use his authority so that the service he renders is adapted to curbing abuses and helping honest effort. Let every one of us work together to move the life of the nation forward."

Troubled World.

Saying that the United States, a "successful democracy" faces a troubled world, Mr. Roosevelt said:

"The United States retaining free speech and a free exchange of views can furnish a dynamic example of successful government, provided the nation can unite in practical measures when the times call for united action. * * *

"In the western hemisphere the good neighbor policy has so strengthened the American republics that a spiritual unity in our relations now prevails. Can that good neighbor message be accepted and practiced in our national life?"

Discussing causes of the depression, which many administration critics have blamed upon the White House, Mr. Roosevelt said efforts of the government to stimulate business were "so well recognized" at the end of 1936 that "both the business community and the government felt that a large measure of the government's spending activities could be materially reduced."

"But the very vigor of the recovery," the President continued, "in both durable and consumers' goods brought into the picture early in 1937 certainly highly undesirable practices which were in large part responsible for the economic decline which began in the later months of that year.

Reasons for Over-Production.

"There were many reasons for this over-production. One was fear—fear of war abroad, fear of inflation, fear of nation-wide strikes. None of these fears have been borne out. There were other causes of over-production and these causes differed in each industry."

The result, Mr. Roosevelt said, was that production outran the ability to buy and some prices rose faster than warranted. He emphasized that "in fairness" it should be noted that since January 1, 1937, "the President has recommended to the Congress only four measures of major importance to the business of the country."

The Chief Executive listed these measures as the farm adjustment act, the tax-loophole law, wage and hour legislation which was never enacted and a tax bill "to remove inequities from the undistributed profits tax." This Legislation now is in conference between the Senate and the House.

As if in reply to those who have contended Roosevelt policies caused the depression, the President added:

"The record speaks for itself. No other measures affecting business have been proposed."

Speaks to Opponents

To those who have opposed more spending on the grounds the Treasury's $37,550,000,000 debt already was excessive, Mr. Roosevelt apparently addressed these words in his message:

"Let us unanimously recognize the fact that the federal debt, whether it be twenty-five billions or forty billions can only be paid if the nation obtains a vastly increased citizen income. I repeat that if this citizen income can be raised to eighty billion dollars a year the national government and the overwhelming majority of state and local governments will be "out of the red." The higher the national income goes the faster will we be able to reduce the total federal and state local debts.

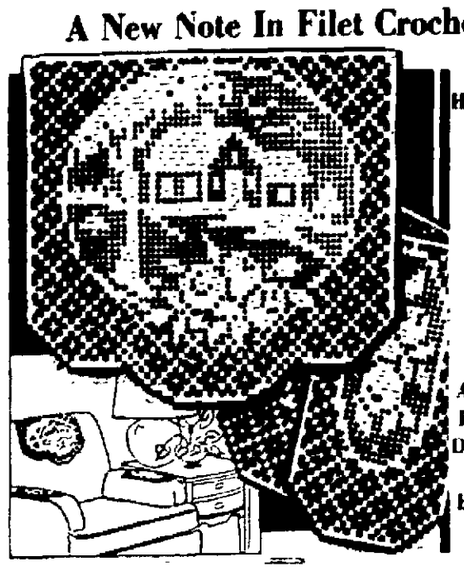
"Viewed from every angle, today's purchasing power — the citizen's income of today—is not sufficient to drive the economic system at higher speed. Responsibility of government requires us at this time to supplement the normal processes and in so supplementing them to make sure that the addition is adequate. We must start again on a long steady upward incline in national income.

"I have set my hope, my aim on stabilized recovery through a steady mounting of our citizens' income and our citizens' wealth. And in that process, which I believe is ready to start, let us avoid the pitfalls of the past—the over-production, the over-speculation and indeed all the extremes which we did not succeed in avoiding in 1929. In all of this, government cannot and should not act alone. Business must help. I am sure business will help."

Trees for New Yorkers

New York, April 14 (AP)—New Yorkers now can buy a tree (if they like trees) and forget all about it (if they want to), assured it will have perpetual loving care. The park department, willing but unable financially to care for trees in front of homes, announced that for $30 to $45, it would survey the proposed location, and then procure, plant, fertilize and care for the correct type of tree until death (of the tree).

A New Note In Filet Crochet



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

A Simple Effective Design for Chair Buffet or Scarf

PATTERN 6017

Crochet this scenic set for your own favorite chair! Fun to do—inexpensive in string—a decorative addition to your home and one that will give you endless wear. Pattern 6017 contains charts and complete directions for making the set; illustrations of it and of the stitches used; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Local Death Record

Norma, 6 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Callas DeGrace of Brooklyn, died Tuesday in the Benedictine Hospital. The body was taken to the family in that city by Undertaker N. D. J. Murphy, where funeral services will be held Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Ida Rose, widow of Harry Rose, of this city, died Tuesday night at Middletown. Her husband was killed about two years ago in an automobile accident near Port Jervis. One brother, Ralph Whitehead, of Newburgh, survives. Funeral services will be held from the Fred G. Buss Funeral Home, 77 First street, Newburgh, Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Interment will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery, Kingston.

Mary Belle Juckett, daughter of the late Edwin and Elsa Gildersleeve Juckett, died Tuesday at her home in Stanfordville. Miss Juckett was 86 years old. She was well known in this city, where she frequently visited friends. Her only survivors are two nephews, Edwin and George Trefry, of Richmond Hill. Interment will be in the Christian Church Cemetery, Stanfordville, on Friday.

Charles Hubscher, Lake Katrine hotel proprietor for 40 years, who conducted the place lately known as Mino's, and which burned some time ago, died Wednesday at his home in Lake Katrine. Retiring as one of the best known hotelmen in this vicinity, Mr. Hubscher took up farming on the Neighborhood Road in 1912. He had resided in Lake Katrine 55 years. Last January 1, he celebrated his 82nd birthday. He was born in Germany. A Democrat in politics, he served three terms as highway superintendent of the town of Ulster, and also acted as assessor. Surviving are his wife, formerly Susana Weinmann; one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Gotting of Newburgh. The funeral will be held Friday at 2:30 p. m. from the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Kingston. Burial will be in Katrine cemetery.

THE JOINERS

News of interest to members of fraternal societies.

Tappan Camp No. 1, Sons of Union Veterans, will meet at 223 Downs street on Friday evening. Business of importance will be acted upon.

There will be a public installation of officers this evening at 8 o'clock at Masonic Hall, Wall street, when Rip Van Winkle Triangle, No. 81, will raise the newly elected officers elected at their semi-annual election. All members of the Eastern Star and Master Masons are extended a special invitation to attend and the general public is also invited to witness this ceremony. Refreshments will be served following the ceremonies.

Madrid Celebrates

Madrid, April 14 (AP)—The year and a half-old slogan "No pasaran! (they shall not pass!)" resounded through the streets of Madrid today as the besieged city celebrated the seventh anniversary of the proclamation of the republic. Business places remained open today and the celebration was confined largely to a display of banners, flags and spontaneous parading of volunteers still in civilian garb but bearing rifles.

Insects are usually near-sighted and rely for protection on their sense of smell.

Every type of clay known to the ceramic industry, except ball clay, exists in Texas.

Clinton Anniversary

Albany, N. Y., April 14 (AP)—The 200th anniversary celebration of the birth of New York's first governor, George Clinton, may be confined to a few inexpensive surrahs if the state financial situation doesn't improve. For Governor Lehman, with appropriate regrets, has vetoed a bill which would create a temporary state commission to prepare plans for celebrating the birth of Governor Clinton in 1739. The measure, called for an appropriation of $3,000.

DIED

BELL—In this city, April 14, 1938, Theodore Bell, brother of Myrtle, Theresa, Kenneth, Grant, DeForrest and Franklin Bell.

Funeral services from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Winne cemetery, Mt. Tremper.

HUBSCHER—At Lake Katrine, N. Y., April 13, 1938, Charles Hubscher.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, No. 1 Pearl street, on Friday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Katrine cemetery.

ROSE—Entered into rest, Wednesday, April 13, 1938, Ida May Whitehead, widow of Harry C. Rose, formerly of Kingston.

Funeral services at the Fred G. Buss Funeral Home, 77 First street, Newburgh, Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Interment in Wiltwyck cemetery, Kingston.

SHERMAN—Entered into rest, Tuesday, April 12, 1938, Sarah Elmendorf Sherman, wife of the late William Sherman, mother of Mrs. Leonard Boice, Charles, Harry and George Elmendorf, sister of Mrs. Grace Bunten, Mrs. Riley Baird, Mrs. Henry Schwab, George, Allen, John and William Delamater.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, No. 15 Downs street, on Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Interment will be made in Montrepose Cemetery.

Modern Home for Funerals
Henry J. Bruck
Phone 3960
Leading in Service and Equipment
Moderate Charges
27 SMITH AVE.
Kingston, New York

HERMAN REUNER
Dealer in all kinds of
MEMORIALS
Granite (Estab. 1911) Marble
We invite your inspection of our large display
Cemetery Lettering by Machine
Sole agency for the famous Egyptian Pink Granite and Barre Paramount Memorials
All work guaranteed in every respect
24 Hurley Ave. Tel. 2385.
Near Corner Washington Ave.

MOHICAN
57 - 59 JOHN ST., KINGSTON.
FRIDAY, APRIL 15th
SUGAR CURED CALA HAMS Short Shank Fresh Smoked Pound 17c
MOHICAN MEADOWBROOK CREAMERY BUTTER lb. 31c
WE DO NOT HAVE A SECOND GRADE
THIS IS OUR BEST QUALITY FRESH MADE BUTTER
MOHICAN FRESH BAKED LARGE Meringue Pies 2 for 29c
EXTRA FANCY NO. 1 QUALITY NEW FRESH DUG Potatoes 10 lbs. 25c
CUCUMBERS, long, green, each ... 3c
SEEDLESS RAISINS, pkg. 5c
STRINGLESS BEANS ..... 2 lbs. 15c
BALDWIN APPLES .... 10 lbs. 25c
NO. 1 QUALITY HUDSON VALLEY
CODFISH STEAKS, lb.. BLUEFISH STEAKS, lb. 12½c
CHERRYSTONE Clams, 3 doz. 25c
FAT FRESH Porgies .. 10c lb
MOHICAN OVEN FRESH Hot Cross Buns 2 doz. 29c
BUY HOT CROSS BUNS THAT ARE REAL FRESH

SALE SAMUEL'S FOOD MARKET---SALE
Phone 1201 Cor. B'way-Cedar St.
FRUIT & VEGETABLE DEPT.
We Receive Our Merchandise Direct from New York City Market which cuts out the middleman's profit. Our Oranges come direct from the grove to you. We Carry a Full Line of Everything.
NEW POTATOES Florida Clean No. 1. Ige. 10 lbs. 25c
ASPARAGUS GREEN LARGE TENDER BUNCHES bunch 27c
Green Tender Beans FRESH QUALITY 2 lbs. 15c
LETTUCE ..... 2 heads 15c
Mushrooms, white, large, bsk. 25c
PEPPERS ..... doz. 15c
Lemons, juicy, thin skin, doz. 15c
CELERY HEARTS 2 STALKS IN A BUNCH bunch 5c
FRESH CLEAN SPINACH ..... full peck 13c
TANGERINES, large size, doz. 25c
TEMPLE ORANGES, doz. 29c
KING ORANGES, doz. 33c
SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT, doz. 25c
RED, WHITE, BLACK GRAPES, lb. 18c
CALIFORNIA PEARS ..... 6 for 25c
NECTARINES, doz. 20c
PINEAPPLES ..... 2 for 15c
HONEY DEWS, each 25c
BANANAS ..... 5 & 6 lbs. 25c
STRAWBERRIES ..... 2 for 25c
ORANGES, Jumbo size ..... doz. 23c
APPLES, Baldwin No. 1 ..... pk. 25c
RHUBARB ..... 2 lbs. 25c
BRUSSEL SPROUTS 17c
EGG PLANT, large 10c
CUCUMBERS ..... 3 for 10c; each 5c
LIMA BEANS ..... 2 lbs. 29c
FRESH PEAS ..... 2 lbs. 29c
DANDELION ..... 4 lbs. 25c
BROCCOLI, Fresh ..... 2 for 29c
CARROTS ..... 2 bunches 9c
BEETS (3 in a bunch) 6c
LOOSE CAL. CARROTS, PARSNIPS, YELLOW TURNIPS, WHITE TURNIPS ..... 3c lb.
WHITE CAULIFLOWER 15c
CHICKORY—ESCRO 10c
OKRA, lb. 15c
BAGS OF ONIONS 13c
CABBAGE, New Green, Hard ..... lb. 3c
TOMATOES, Hard Red ..... 2 lbs. 15c
MEAT DEPARTMENT
Smoked Calas. Lamb Roast .. Leg Veal .... Chuck Roast .. Pork Roast .. 14½c lb.
SMOKED HAMS, also cut .. 19½c lb
PORK TENDERLOINS ..... 19c lb
HAMBURG, CORNED SPARE RIBS ..... 10c lb
BONELESS LEG VEAL L. I. Ducks 17½c lb.
SIR., PORTERHOUSE STK... 21c lb
LONG LEG LAMB ..... 17½c lb
FANCY TURKEYS ..... 29c lb
ROAST OR STEW VEAL .... 8c lb
LEAN BEEF STEW ..... 8c lb
FISH DEPT.
FRESH FILLET ..... 11c lb
SMELTS ..... 12½c lb
SCALLOPS ..... 22c lb
SARDINES ..... 2 cans 9c
SALMON ..... 2 cans 27c
GROCERY-DELICATESSEN DEPT.
MILK, can 4½c
FLOUR ..... 24½ lbs. 64c
P. & G. SOAP ..... 7 for 25c
SELOX ..... 2 for 19c
OXYDOL ..... large pkg. 17c
3 TOILET TISSUES 9c
SPAGHETTI ..... lb. 5c
5 lbs. SUGAR 23c
2 Cans CLEANSER 5c
QUALITY BRAND COFFEES .. lb. 15c
5 Cans MIXED SOUPS 25c
BEST BUTTER ..... 26c lb
EGGS, Grade C, doz. .. 19c
POT CHEESE ..... lb. 7½c
OLEO, BEST ..... lb. 11½c
STORE CHEESE ..... lb. 17½c

Governor Vetoes Bud Measure as Bad Precedent

Albany, April 14.—(Special)—Veto of the bill of Assemblyman J. Edward Conway, Kingston Republican, creating a new temporary state commission for the purpose of assisting in promoting an apple blossom festival in the Hudson valley during the month of May, has been announced here by Governor Lehman.

The measure, sponsored also by Senator Arthur H. Wicks, of Kingston, would have appropriated $2000 to this commission for expenses of publicizing the festival through the press, radio or in any other manner.

In a message filed with his disapproval of the bill, the governor said:

"The undertaking is, of course, a meritorious one which I hope will be greatly successful. The bill, however, is sectional in character and provides a benefit restricted to a particular locality. I am afraid that the bill would set a very bad precedent. If the state embarked on a policy of helping to finance local celebrations there obviously would be no limit to the demands that might be made on it for all kinds of purposes.

"The bill is disapproved."

Passover Rites at Temple Emanuel

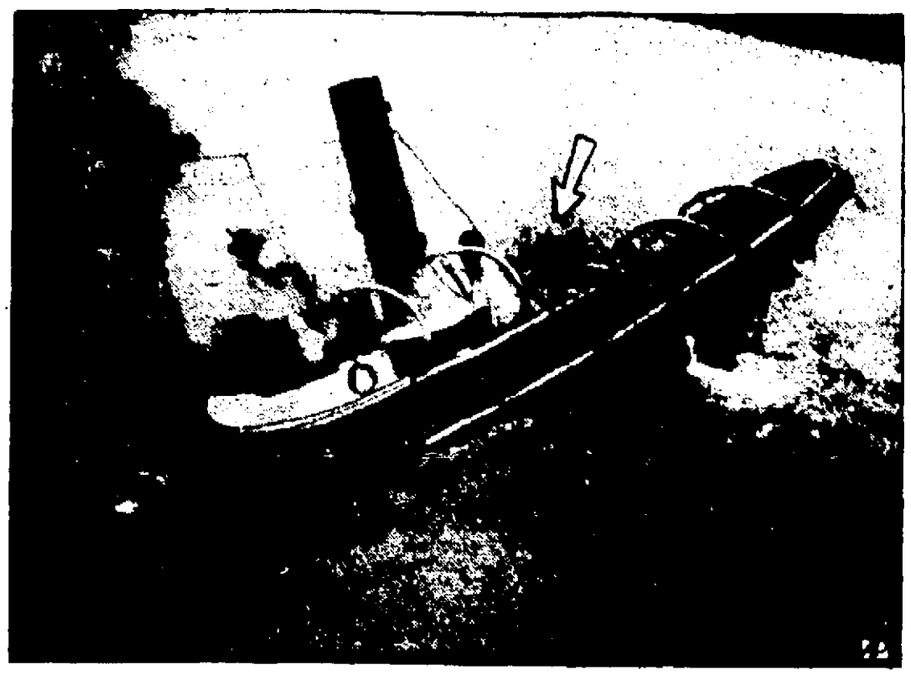
Passover services will be held at 6:30 p. m. on Friday evening, April 15, in Temple Emanuel. Rabbi Bloom will preach the Passover message.

On Monday evening at 8 o'clock the Zionist organization of Kingston will meet in the Temple.

On Tuesday evening the adult class in Hebrew and Jewish Biographies will be held at the Rabbi's residence.

Thursday evening the Talmidim will meet.

A CAPTAIN GOES DOWN WITH HIS SHIP — ALMOST



Capt. Daniel Cameron on the deck of his tug, Flying Spray, shortly before the vessel went to the bottom at Glasgow, Scotland, after a collision with the liner Cumberland. The skipper was ready to dive into the Clyde river when a rescue party in a motor launch came alongside and saved him.

PRICES are LOWER! TO-DAY and EVERYDAY

CAMPBELL'S Beans VEGETARIAN or WITH PORK can 6c

OCEAN SPRAY Cranberry SAUCE 17-OZ. CAN 10c

Palmolive OR CAMAY SOAP cake 5c

Rinso LGE. PKG. 17c

AT THE SHIELD-U-SYSTEM FOOD DEPT. IN NEWBERRY'S

319-321 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

Legion to Meet On Friday Night

The Kingston Post, No. 150, of the American Legion will meet Friday night at 9 o'clock at the Memorial Building, 18 West O'Reilly street. Commander Harry L. Kirchner will preside.

An extensive program filled with Legion activity awaits the members. So pressing were the demands for Legion cooperation in their varied fields of civic and national endeavor, that a host of reports are to be heard from and action taken.

Commander Harry L. Kirchner will report on the preparations for the Memorial Day event that is being planned by the Veterans of All Wars. Employment Officer Harry R. Karnaghan will be heard from in behalf of the Legion Work Bureau which is managed by Commander Harry L. Kirchner, Service Officer Eugene B. Carey, Edward J. Hillis and Andrew J. Murphy, Jr.

The meeting hour will be 9 o'clock this time in order to enable members who desire to attend services of the Holy Week to do so without missing any of the important points scheduled.

Lake Katrine

Lake Katrine, April 14—The regular meeting of the Grange will be held on Monday evening, April 18, at 8 o'clock. After a short business session the meeting will be open to the public to hear a debate on "Should the Facts About Social Diseases Be Taught in the High Schools," by Lester Roosa, superintendent of schools, Stone Ridge, and Ralph H. Johnston, lecturer of New Paltz Grange, also superintendent of schools.

Dr. Sanford, of Kingston, will also be present and talk on the medical side of this subject. Invitations have been extended to the P.-T.A. organizations and any one interested is cordially invited to attend.

The east Texas timber belt is capable of yielding 100,000,000 cords of wood suitable for pulp manufacture.

Gloves of Long Ago Had a Variety of Meanings

There is amusement in tracing the names of some of our most familiar and necessary articles of clothing. Take gloves, for instance. The word gloves is said by some writers to be derived from the Belgic gheloove (faithfulness) because gloves were a testimony of faith, or from gift-love, since gloves were so often gifts of love.

Another ancient writer thinks the word might come from goe, the hand, plus the Anglo Saxon "ober" meaning over, because they were worn over the hand. A more modern authority says it is from the Gallic ceil, to cover, and lamh, the hand, pronounced ceil lav or klav and then glove.

Wherever the name came from the indisputable fact remains that gloves must have been in use when England was in its infancy, and were worn either for warmth or protection, observes a writer in the Montreal Herald. Once the ceremonial of gloves was so elaborate and general that every grade of society was in some measure under its rule. Gloves protected the business of merchant or peddler. They were a general pledge of security. Gloves conveyed defiance from one king to another. They had also a tender meaning and were chosen as a token of faith between lovers. On the bench, in the court of laws, they denoted probity. In the church the glove denoted purity. A knight wore a dainty glove in his helmet to remind him of his absent "dearling." And of course ladies of the haute monde wore the most entrancing and enchanting gloves imaginable.

Ringing of Pancake Bell Ancient English Custom

There are places in Britain where the quaint custom of ringing the "pancake bell" is observed to call the local people together to confess their sins, or to be "shriven," as our forefathers used to say. To many people, however, the church bells at Shrovetide are merely a useful reminder to start frying their pancakes, states a writer in London Answers Magazine.

At Daventry the "pancake bell" is known as the "Pan-burn bell," whilst at Maidstone, Kent, it has been called the "Fritter-bell."

In the days of Merrie England all kinds of sports, carnivals and picturesque customs prevailed at the time just before the Lenten fast period, and Shrove Tuesday was observed as a holiday by all apprentices. Among the most popular pastimes were football, bull-baiting and cock-fighting.

There was also the strange and somewhat brutal custom of making cocks and hens the target for stones thrown by competing farmhands and other country merrymakers.

In this connection there is an interesting record of an outraged hen which suddenly spoke with a human voice and severely reprimanded its cruel tormentors for shying stones at it.

Before the astonished crowd could answer this startling but just accusation, the "human" hen collapsed and died at its master's feet—or so we are told.

Man-Made God

While many Britons have been canonized abroad, only one attained the eminent position of a god amongst a civilized people. This was William Murdoch of Ayrshire, the discoverer of coal-gas for lighting purposes, says London Tit-Bits Magazine. When Naser-ed-Din, Shah of Persia, visited London in 1873 he was struck with wonder at the gas illumination in his hotel suite and asked to be allowed to visit the gasworks where it was generated. There, to his amazement, he learned that the inventor of gas was a man named Murdoch, for "Merdoch" is the name of the ancient God of Light of the Assyrians, Babylonians and Persians. He was positive that the Scot was a reincarnation of the Persian god and had a portrait of him enshrined in the royal palaces of Teheran and Kasr Kadjar, and from that period he figured as a diety in the religion of the Sufi sect of Persia.

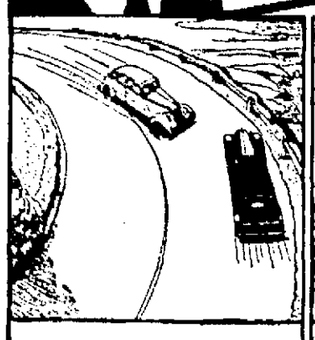
Prominent Japanese advocate spending $60,000,000 for repairing the Yellow River dykes in

The concensus of military opinion seems to be that we should keep our feet on the ground and fight in the air.

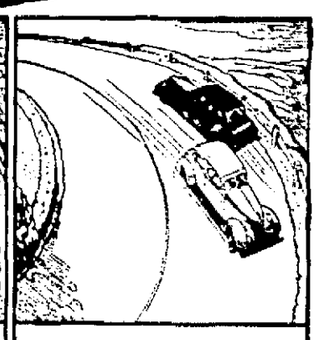
For a SPLIT-SECOND I looked ETERNITY in the face!

L. N. SOMES,* TELLS HOW HE MISSED INJURY IN A SIDE-SWIPE

*OF WELLESLEY, MASS.



"On a curve, a car came at me out of control! Brakes couldn't have saved me.



"But thanks to Richfield's quick pick-up, I sped ahead to safety just in time!"

TWO SIMPLE RULES TO AVOID SERIOUS TROUBLE

To reckon with the reckless driver, you need two things. Brakes that *stop* quickly—to keep you *out* of danger. Gasoline that starts quickly—to get you out when you're *in* danger.

You need Richfield! Its quick pick-up helps avoid smash-up. Switch to richer Richfield today. When you do, switch to richer Richlube "All-Weather" Motor Oil. These *partners in power* help keep you safe . . . and help you save . . . on today's highways.

FREE A VALUABLE SAFETY BOOK AT YOUR NEAREST RICHFIELD DEALER!

Endorsed by ten leading Safety Directors . . . contains safe-driving rules easy to follow.

Joseph F. Timlity, Police Commissioner of Boston, Mass., says: "TEN COMMANDMENTS OF SAFE-and-SAVE DRIVING is a book every motorist should read!"

SWITCH TO RICHER RICHFIELD THE SAFE-and-SAVE GASOLINE

SOLD BY HOME MERCHANTS WHO OWN THEIR BUSINESS

DISTRIBUTED BY . . .

ULSTER DISTRIBUTING CO.
P. O. Box 1003 Kingston, N. Y.
Tel. 4073

MODERN thinking leads right to the use of our WANT AD pages—because the want ads are treasure troves for everyone who wants to acquire things for better living. Get the want-ad habit; it pays!

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

KRUSE, JACOB J.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate George F. Kaufman, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Jacob J. Kruse, late of the town of Esopus, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at the office of Henry E. McKenzie, Port Ewen, N. Y., at or before the 27th day of September, 1938.

Dated, March 16, 1938.

FLORENCE D. KRUSE
Executrix

HENRY E. McKENZIE
Attorney for Executrix
Port Ewen, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

BRINNIER, WILLIAM D. JR.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate George F. Kaufman, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against William D. Brinnier, Jr., late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at 63 North Manor Avenue, Kingston, N. Y., at or before the 2nd day of July, 1938.

Dated, December 28, 1937.

VIVIAN H. BRINNIER
Administratrix of the Estate of William D. Brinnier, Jr. Deceased

ROSCOE V. ELSWORTH
Attorney

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

BENZ, BARBARA—Pursuant to order of Surrogate George F. Kaufman, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Barbara Benz, late of the Town of Esopus, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at Connelly, N. Y., at or before the 1st day of September, 1938.

Dated, February 23, 1938.

ANTHONY BENZ
Executor of Estate of Barbara Benz, deceased

ROSCOE V. ELSWORTH
Attorney for Executor

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

FIERO, MARY K.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate George F. Kaufman, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Mary K. Fiero, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at his office at or before the 14th day of July, 1938.

Dated, January 13th, 1938.

VIRGIL B. VAN WAGONEN,
Executor,
Office and Post Office Address,
210 Fair Street,
Kingston, New York.

LLOYD R. LE FEVER,
Attorney.

NEW YORK SUPREME COURT, THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT, ULSTER COUNTY—*In the Matter of the Application and Petition of George J. Gillespie, Henry Hesterberg and Rufus E. McGahen, constituting the Board of Water Supply of the City of New York, under Chapter 724 of the Laws of 1905 and the Acts amendatory thereof in the County of Ulster, for the purpose of providing an additional supply of pure and wholesome water for the use of New York City.*

DELAWARE SEC. 6

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section K-41-15.0 of the Administrative Code of the City of New York (L. 1937, ch. 929) that the revised report, dated March 24th, 1938 of ARTHUR BUTLER GRAHAM, SAMUEL E. ARONOWITZ and E. FRANK FLANAGAN, commissioners of appraisal, duly appointed and acting by orders of this Court, was duly filed in the Ulster County Clerk's office on March 29th, 1938 and

NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY GIVEN that the aforesaid report will be presented to the Supreme Court at a Special Term thereof to be held in and for the Third Judicial District at the Ulster County Court House in the City of Kingston on the 6th day of May, 1938 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, and at that time and place the Corporation Counsel of the City of New York will move for the confirmation of the aforesaid report in all respects, and the objections, if any, to the confirmation of said report, or any part thereof, shall be heard at such Special Term.

Dated, March 31st, 1938.

WILLIAM C. CHANLER
Corporation Counsel of the City of New York
Attorney for Petitioner
Municipal Building
New York, N. Y.

Delaware and Hudson Canal Company Office Dismantled

D. & H. Canal History Recalled By Razing Of Old Company Office

The big brick building overlooking the Rondout creek in the rear of Temple Emanuel, built in 1855 as an office structure to take care of the increasing business of the Delaware & Hudson Canal Co., is no more.

Everett Brothers, Harry and Christopher, building wreckers of Woodstock, razed the old edifice that once held the records and treasurers of Rondout's most thriving business, the transportation of coal from Honesdale, Pa.

As Everett's crashed their sledges against the walls, many fond memories fell with each brick and piece of plaster—one old lady passing the site asked if she might take a brick to remind her of the days a relative worked for the D. & H. and drew his pay at the office.

Many of Rondout's elders commented on the razing of the building as they passed. Some mourned, saying it stood as a monument to early Kingston's most prosperous times. Others recalled when workmen unloaded coal for five cents a ton, the days of low wages and what they called "less desirable living conditions."

But, regardless of what the building represented in the way of history, the structure stood as one of the most outstanding examples of sturdy construction. "There wasn't a crack to be found," said Harry Everett, telling about the excellent condition of the walls. "Back in 1855 they built buildings to last forever."

As the one Everett brother talked about the building, Christopher, his partner, held the "strong box" he found sealed in the vault, the lead chest containing records and newspapers put away probably on the day the building was dedicated.

"Look here," said Chris, picking out the papers and sorting them. "Here's a New York Herald and a Times dated October 2, 1855."

Then he picked up a charter of the Village of Rondout, a pamphlet that probably would make interesting reading to those historically inclined, or devoted to the study of law.

Christian Everett, an attorney by profession, but who prefers wrecking old buildings for the romance of finding old records, was especially interested in the charter and there was no getting it away from him.

Mr. Everett said he has found many a treasure in old buildings worth more than a lawyer gets for trying a case in court.

Interesting Papers

In a pile of other papers was an engraving of the old Mansion House, the building wherein the Rondout station of the post office is situated. On it was the date, August 27, 1855, and the name of the proprietor, George F. Von Beck.

Outside of the old hotel, one of the leading hostelries hereabouts, was a collection of military men with plumed hats and elaborate uniforms. "They certainly dressed up those days," remarked one of the Everetts.

Instead of the street intersection being marked Broadway and Strand, it was Division street (Broadway) and Lackawanna avenue.

An advertisement in one of the newspapers, The Camp Ward Journal, urged travelers to sail down the Hudson to New York for the extravagant amount of 50 cents. And to put appeal into the ad, there was a line, "Avoid the dusty cars." The boat in use by the Daily Steamboat Co. was the Alida, and the captain was Judson Morey. The trip took 5½ hours.

A record in the lead depository stated that the D. & H. Canal Co., having increased its business to the extent of needing larger quarters, decided to begin construction on the building on August 27, 1855.

"Evidently they didn't have architects in those days," remarked Chris Everett, pointing to the names on the record of the men in charge of construction: Elias G. Van Ostrand, master mason; George Dressell, master carpenter; and Jacob Burr, master quarryman.

Employes of the company, named on the document, were: Agent, L. A. Sykes; paymaster, George F. vonBeck; dockmaster, Walter Beranc; shipping clerk, Erasmus D. Glott; bookkeeper, Robert H. Atwater; permit clerk, Abraham TenBroeck; assistant clerk, John A. Wolfer; engineer and superintendent, Russell F. Lord, and engineer and superintendent of mines, Charles P. Wurtz.

Pointing to an article in the Camp Ward Journal, published in Kingston, Christopher Everett remarked about the period of unrest prior to the Civil War. The story was a report of a speech given by Major General Ward at Camp Ward in August 1855, in which he said in part:

"Since it is the policy of our government to remain at peace with all the world, I know no more appropriate answer to the question than the one given to it by the Father of Our Country—

"'To be prepared for war is one of the best means of preserving peace.' Let us then not be unmindful of this sage advice of the great and good George Washington."

History of D. & H. Canal

Ah, for the good old days! How often we hear that expression from some of the older residents—and especially from those who remember Rondout when it was considered the most famous harbor on the Hudson river.

And when one thinks of Rondout of the days gone by, one must also think of the old Delaware and Hudson Canal which was mostly responsible for the Rondout of yesterday. It was the canal, opening in 1828, that brought notice to Rondout as one of the finest ports on the Hudson river; it was the canal that gave the industry of shipbuilding to the community at the mouth of the Rondout creek; it was the canal that brought about the discovery of the cement-bearing qualities of rock at Rosendale; it was the presence of the canal that stimulated the section which it traversed as a summer resort territory; it was the canal that founded Eddyville; it was the canal that introduced coal into this territory. The Delaware and Hudson Canal made Rondout but the march of time brought about faster and more economical means of transportation, and today the Delaware and Hudson Canal belongs to the ages.

It was on April 23, 1823, that the legislature of the state of New York granted a charter for the purpose of opening a waterway connecting the Delaware and Hudson rivers. So began a great enterprise which caused pages to be written into history, which brought prosperity to Rondout, and which finally ceased operations after it had outlived its usefulness. Today only memories and the traces of the old canal bed with its rotting wooden locks, remain to mark the passing of the old Delaware and Hudson Canal.

Stock Subscriptions

Shortly after the legislature had granted permission for its construction, Benjamin Wright, an engineer in the employ of the Delaware and Hudson Company, made a survey of a 121 mile route for the proposed canal, and on January 7, 1825, subscriptions for stock were opened in Rondout.

Actual construction work began on July 13, 1825, and on April 22, 1828, the Delaware and Hudson Canal began to function. On this date the company's collector at Eddyville issued tidewater certificates indicating the arrival of 15 boats and one raft, but no records are available as to where these boats came from or what their cargo might have been. On October 18, 1828, the "Orange Packet" left Rondout for Honesdale, Pennsylvania, at the other end of the canal, and is the first recorded boat to navigate the entire length of the canal.

When first built, the canal was limited to boats of 30 tons capacity, but enlarging operations were carried on from time to time, increasing the annual capacity of the canal to over 1,500,000 tons before the project was abandoned.

First Coal Shipment

December 5, 1828, marked the first shipment of coal to arrive at Rondout, when a squadron of 11 barges carrying 10 tons apiece, arrived from Honesdale. This initial shipment of 110 tons of anthracite was the beginning of an era of prosperity for Rondout. Five days later the sloop "Toleration" left Rondout for New York with the first shipment of anthracite to arrive in the metropolitan district from this territory.

In the fortnight ending October 29, 1831, 51 vessels cleared Rondout loaded with coal from the mines at Carbondale and Honesdale, and this total increased in 1833 to 111,777 tons. In August of 1833, 168 canal boats sailed into Rondout carrying over 4,000 tons of anthracite—a record for one month's activity.

This ever growing volume of business on the canal brought about a demand for more canal boats, and so on October 23, 1833, a contract for 100 new canal boats was let to Rondout shipyards for delivery the following spring. This added impetus to the shipbuilding industry at Rondout.

Trouble and Enlargement

So far in its history the Delaware and Hudson canal had progressed under clear skies, but the proverbial cloud overcast the scene in 1834 with the beginning of a depression which ended with the panic of 1837. In the year 1834 the anthracite-carrying business dropped off 68,000 tons and the new canal boats built the previous year were of little use.

In an endeavor to remedy the situation, the board of directors of the canal met on August 19, 1842, and authorized the enlargement of the canal to accommodate barges of 35 tons capacity, thus increasing the annual capacity to 200,000 tons. Later, in the year 1850, another enlargement brought the annual tonnage to a possible 500,000 tons. Figures for the years of 1851, 1852 and 1853, show an ever increasing business with the annual tonnage traveling over the canal listed at 111,014, 315,803 and 425,993.

After the recovery in business following the panic of 1887, the Canal Company made many improvements including the construction of the insular dock at Rondout, which was begun in 1846 and completed in 1848. This afforded an added 14 acres to the company's local holdings which greatly facilitated the receiving and shipping of anthracite at the Rondout docks. The new insular dock also made an excellent harbor for canal boats.

By 1856, the capacity of the Delaware and Hudson Canal had been increased to 1,000,000 tons annually, and in that year in addition to shipments of anthracite carried over the canal, there were also recorded the shipments of 70,000 tons of general merchandise, 1,800,000 feet of timber, and 29,000 tons of cement.

From this time until the late seventies, the increased tonnage of the canal made it possible, with additional docking facilities, to load many sailing vessels. Many thousands of tons of cargo was taken annually from Rondout by schooners, large and small, which sailed up the Hudson river and loaded coal for delivery along the eastern coast.

Many of the masters of these larger sailing ships, returning from a long sea voyage, were glad of the opportunity to carry coal, as the hull of their vessels would be covered with barnacles and the time spent sailing up the river in the fresh water would remove the barnacles.

During the span of 10 years between 1870 and 1880, the Rondout creek assumed the appearance of a real inland harbor as many schooners were moored alongside of one another on the Port Ewen side of the creek from Sleightsburgh to South Rondout, waiting their turn to load. According to one account, there was a time when there were as many schooners in the creek that it was almost possible to walk across the harbor on their decks.

This thriving trade also brought considerable business to the Rondout merchants, as the sailors "home from the sea" were good spenders and supplies for the schooners were purchased here for the outgoing trips.

Beginning of the End

The first rumble of the approaching fate of the canal was heard as early as May 15, 1866, when a committee was appointed to study the possibility of abandoning the canal between Honesdale and Port Jervis and substituting a railroad.

In 1874 another industry was started in Rondout as a direct result of the presence of the canal. A plant was established here for the manufacture of briquettes from culum, using 10 per cent coal tar pitch as a binder. The idea behind this scheme was to utilize the waste caused by the breakage of coal into merchantable sizes. By 1877 the Anthracite Fuel Company, located at the Port Ewen dock, was railed with a daily output of 300 tons of this manufactured fuel. This enterprise did not prove practical, being years ahead of its usefulness, so it was finally abandoned.

By this time the fate of the old canal was definitely sealed. Various discouragements and setbacks had occurred and the trend of the times demanded faster transportation than could be offered by the plodding mule or horse towing the blunt-browed canal barge slowly along the man-made waterway. On November 5, 1898, canal boat No. 1107, cleared Honesdale with the last load of anthracite to traverse the length of the canal to Rondout.

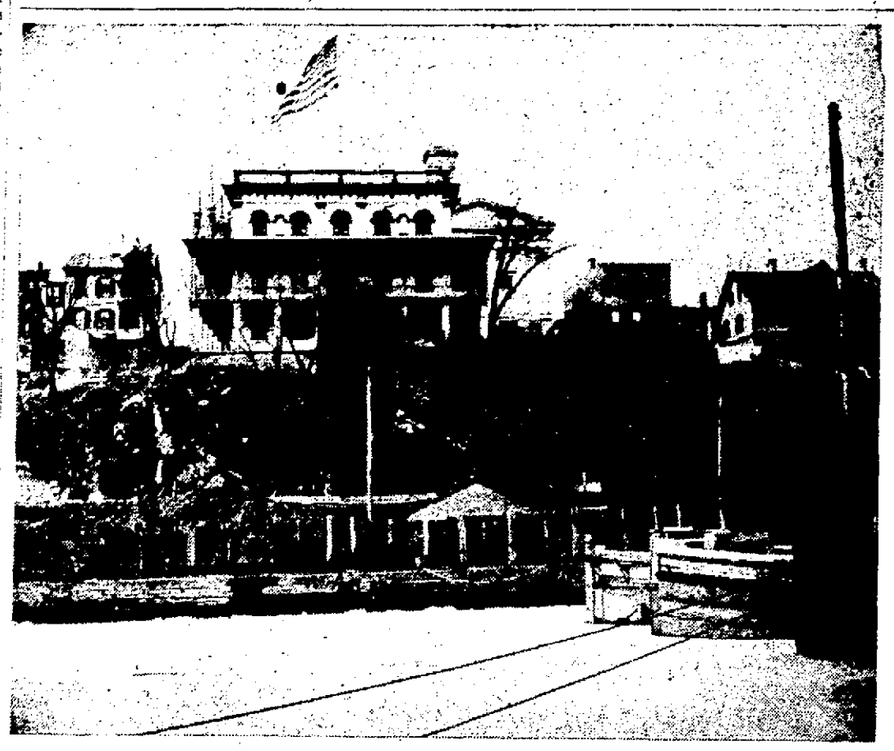
Reasons for the abandonment of the once progressive enterprise as given by the directors, were the difficulty of obtaining water to supply the canal, the expense of maintaining the waterway, the liability of damage caused by the elements, the inability to use the canal the entire year because it was frozen during the winter months, and the destroying competition of the railroads which offered faster and more economical means of transportation.

President S. D. Coykendal, of the Cornell Steamboat Company purchased all franchises, rights and privileges on the canal as far as High Falls for the sum of $16,000, and continued operation over this shortened route for five years with the traffic consisting of cement and sand-laden barges. Today the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation owns these rights and privileges and only a brush-grown shallow ditch remains to mark the location of the once proud Delaware and Hudson Canal.

Prosperity at Rondout

Rondout enjoyed peak prosperity during the days of the canal. The building of canal barges and the demand for river barges to transport the anthracite on the Hudson, brought a boom in the shipbuilding industry along the creek front. River boats putting into the harbor at Rondout to load coal or to unload supplies for shipment up the canal, discharged their crews to do business with the Rondout merchants. Passenger carrying packet boats on the canal brought scores of residents from along the waterway to the Rondout shops for supplies. Towing companies quickly saw the demand for powered vessels to haul the heavily-laden rivers barges carrying cargoes of coal to New York and other river ports, and so began the towing business in this territory with the Cornell Steamboat Company rising to prominence as one of the largest steamboat companies on the Hudson river. And the loading and unloading activities along the dock fronts, especially at the Delaware and Hudson Company's own coal docks, afforded excellent employment for scores of local citizens; many of the older residents recalling the days when they got their start in life by picking and shoveling coal for the Delaware and Hudson Company on the Rondout docks.

All this activity is no more. No longer do the huge piles of coal appear on the island dock; no longer do crowds of lusty boatmen throng the streets of Rondout. It has been years since the batyards have built a canal boat—they can be had for a dime a dozen, as they lie rotting at the old Sunflower dock off Sleightsburgh. The Delaware and Hudson Canal served its purpose—and passed into history with very little evidence remaining as a monument to its originators and the days when the canal boat gliding silently along its peaceful course was a familiar sight to many of the residents of the Rondout valley.



This office, now being dismantled, was, when the photo was made on Washington's birthday half a century ago, an important link in the "D & H" chain of operations, being in direct communication by leased and owned telegraph line with the coal fields in Pennsylvania, New York city, and many intermediate points. Here all records pertaining to canal tonnage and shipments were kept and over its counters, many thousand dollars were paid out weekly in canal freights and pay rolls for the Rondout department workers, a substantial part of which was used in the purchase of supplies and necessities from the local merchants.

In addition to this, payrolls for the entire canal were made up and paid out by the Rondout paymaster, who made monthly trips "up the canal" in the D & H steam launch, sometimes designated "The Paymaster's Yacht." This little steamer was very popular in those days, many thousand dollars being distributed every month during navigation, which benefitted many towns along the canal line.

This view, taken from the porch of the main office, shows the Island Dock previous to 1890, when the old type yarding system was used, the canal boats being unloaded with clamshell type buckets, hoisted by power furnished from the central power house, the buckets being opened to release their loads at the proper time by an operator.

With this type of yarding system, a "gang" of three "shovelers" would unload a boat of 130 tons in about eight hours, two buckets being used for continuous operation. For this work the gang was paid about seven cents per ton and to keep the buckets moving on schedule, did not permit of much "loafing." When re-loading boats from the piles, gangs of many men were used with wheelbarrows and a more or less continuous stream of coal was dumped in the boat as each barrow in turn was emptied.

In times of slack demand, it was necessary to stock many thousand tons on the Island Dock in order that the boats would be unloaded promptly and return to Honesdale, and when this photo was taken probably 100,000 tons of D & H black diamonds were stored for future delivery.

During one severe winter about 1878, there was an acute coal shortage in some sections and it was necessary to use a large amount of the coal stored on the Rondout docks for shipment to Albany and other points. In order to ship coal by rail, it was necessary to load cars at Rhinecliff and the contract to draw it "over the river" was given to "Tom" Hamilton, who will be remembered by many of the older residents of Rondout. Hamilton conducted a large livery stable on what was then lower Union avenue and he used between fifty and sixty teams to transfer many hundred tons needed to relieve the shortage in upstate localities.

With the drawing of so much coal from the Island Dock storage, a rumor was started that a shortage of coal at the D. & H. retail yard could be expected and Charles DeLaVergne, who was at that time in charge of the retail sales, arrived at the office one morning (when the thermometer registered 20 degrees below zero) to find a line of wagons and sleighs reaching from the retail yard to the Rhinebeck Ferry. There was however no cause for the rumor, coal being supplied to all.

The groups shown, comprise the officers and clerical force employed in the main office from about 1888 until the closing of the canal. Charles H. DeLaVergne and Louis Hoysradt (whose camera was used in making these pictures) are the only members of the old "D. & H." office force known to be living today. William A. Frey, who does not appear in the pictures, was, during part of this period, in charge of the retail yard.

The top picture, from left to right standing, Henry B. Snyder, paymaster; Julius H. Marsh, bill lading clerk; George B. Hibbard, yard clerk; Stephen S. Smith, superintendent of the Rondout department; J. Graham Rose, assistant superintendent. Seated, F. M. Hoysradt, supervisor boat yard office; M. Tracey Terwilliger, telegraph operator; Charles Basten, assistant shipping clerk; Louis Hoysradt, permit clerk.

Bottom picture, left to right, Charles H. DeLaVergne, assistant paymaster; Charles Basten, assistant shipping clerk; E. D. (Professor) Holt, shipping clerk; Louis Hoysradt, telegraph operator.

This view, shows the Island Dock after the new Dodge Yarding System had been installed at great expense about 1890, and its use greatly facilitated the handling and rehandling of coal.

With this system and the use of the Chase type of elevators, canal boats were unloaded and coal automatically piled at the rate of about 1,000 tons per day. When re-loading into boats or barges, the coal was automatically screened and weighed at the same rate.

When it was decided to abandon the Rondout department, this Dodge System was dismantled and re-assembled to perform the same work elsewhere in connection with their railroad traffic.

Sam Houston Spent Years Among Cherokee Indians

Sam Houston, famed for his role in early Texas history, was frequently a champion of the Red Man.

As a boy in Tennessee, Houston, upon his father's death, became friendly with the Cherokee Indians and spent several years with them as an adopted son of Chief Oolooteka.

Later, when he was governor of Tennessee, Houston resigned his office and returned to live with his Indian friends, writes Leslie Hartley in the Washington Star.

In 1830, and again in 1832, when he visited the capital to expose frauds practiced upon the Cherokees by government agents, Houston's six-foot-two figure in Indian clothes attracted a great deal of attention.

It was shortly after the latter visit to Washington that President Jackson commissioned him to negotiate treaties with the Indian tribes in Texas. Having decided to remain there, Houston was chosen commander in chief of the Texas army after the outbreak of the war for Texan Independence.

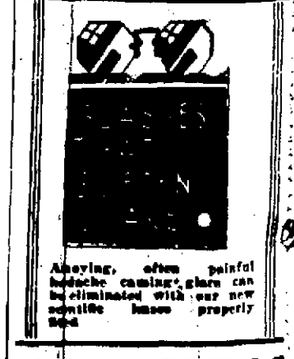
After the raw troops he led had routed Santa Anna's force, Houston was elected President of the liberated state and later, when Texas was annexed to the United States, served first as senator and then as governor.

Why Voters Must Register

With the rise of large cities following the Civil war and the increase of immigration, election frauds became rampant. As early as 1801 Massachusetts enacted a registration law which was designed to prevent illegal voting as well as violence at the polls. The other New England states followed the lead of Massachusetts within a few years, but outside of this section registration laws were delayed until after the Civil war, when election fraud became so general that registration of voters was imperative. Between 1860 and 1890 practically all of the states adopted some form of registration of voters, though in a number of states the requirement was limited to cities.

Chicago public school authorities have decided to include dancing in the high school curriculum as a means of making the boys and girls more sociable.

OPTOMETRY



Annoying, often painful headache causing glare can be eliminated with our new scientific lenses properly fitted

S. STERN
ESTABLISHED 1890
49 B'WAY—PHONE KINGSTON 127-W

Auto Collision Case In County Court

Claiming that Adam Ludwig of Saugerties drove his car out from his driveway and crashed into her car, Mrs. Elizabeth Gilmore of Saugerties and her husband, Harry Gilmore, owner of the car, are seeking damages in County Court.

Morris Rosenblum and Joseph Campbell appear for the plaintiffs and George F. Kaufman appears for the defendant. Mr. Kaufman denies that the accident was caused by the negligence of Ludwig but defends the action on the theory that the negligence was on the part of Mrs. Gilmore whom it is charged drove her car in a fast and negligent manner on the highway without regard to the fact that Gilmore had the right of way and was approaching from Mrs. Gilmore's right at the time of the accident. The defendant however does not seek damages through a counter claim.

Mrs. Gilmore claims that as she drove west over the Saugerties-Woodstock highway at a reasonable speed in her husband's car her car was struck by that of Ludwig who drove out on the highway from his private driveway in a negligent manner and practically demolished her car. Mrs. Gilmore seeks damages for personal injuries which are alleged to be permanent and her husband seeks to recover for the value of the car.

Mr. Kaufman in his opening to the jury stated that it would be shown by defendant's witnesses that Ludwig drove his car in a careful manner from his driveway which is about 400 yards west of the village limits; that he stopped as he approached the highway to allow two other cars to pass and that he then saw Mrs. Gilmore coming along near the Joe Perks service station which is 130 yards to the east.

As the approaching car was about 600 feet away, Mr. Ludwig contends he believed he had time to enter the highway and turn to his left and proceed toward Saugerties. Under that apprehension he put his car in first and drove out on the highway. It is contended that he had entered the main highway and had turned to his left on his right hand side of the road and had proceeded a short distance in that position when he was suddenly faced by the Gilmore car.

At that time the Gilmore car, he claims, was coming straight toward him on the right of the road as he drove toward Saugerties. Mr. Kaufman said that it would be shown that Mr. Ludwig was unable to do anything to prevent the crash but that he shouted at the "top of his voice" and that this shouted warning would be testified to by persons who were some distance away and heard what was said.

The cars came together, the left sides coming in contact.

The case will be continued today and will be the last matter to come before the court until Monday afternoon when the jurors will return and additional criminal matters will come up.

"I'M INNOCENT"

Hand-wringing Rose Ogle tearfully protested her innocence after being arrested in San Francisco with two men in connection with the seizure of $40,000 in smuggled narcotics. She was charged with receiving, buying and smuggling narcotics and held in $25,000 bail.

DRY BROOK.

Dry Brook, April 14.—The chicken supper which was held at the home of Reginald Todd on Friday evening, netted nearly $55 for benefit of the M. E. Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Kittle spent Sunday at the home of his brother, Harley Kittle at Arena.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Stewart and sister, Mrs. Kay Gossoo attended the funeral of Mrs. Stewart's cousin, Mrs. Lottie Muller, at Purling on Monday afternoon.

There will be an Easter party for all the members and their friends and parents of the M. E. Sunday school at the home of Mrs. Cecil Graham on Friday evening.

Mrs. Lillian Todd is spending the week with relatives in Purling. She was called there due to the death of her cousin, Mrs. Lottie Muller on Friday.

Mrs. Kay Gossoo and children, Viola, Rodney and James were Sunday visitors at the home of her brother, Clifford Stewart at Lew Beach. Their mother, Mrs. George Stewart returned home with them having spent the week-end at their home.

HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, April 14—Approval of a change order involving the expenditure of $3,750 for work not covered by the original plans, notice of intention to remove all school buildings other than the present main building when the new junior-senior high school building is completed, payment for the first time since the project started of administrative, architectural and similar expense incurred, and the tabling of a motion to authorize hooking up the drinking fountains in the new building with the well in the old, were among the developments at an adjourned meeting of the Board of Education held in the main building Monday evening.

The tabled motion made by Mr. Lent died for want of a second. It called for extra compensation to Noll & Stearns, plumbing contractors, in the amount of $427 covering installation of a proposed one-inch copper water service from the wall in the basement in the old school to all drinking fountains in the new building and for installation of a sand arrester on the four-inch copper main connecting the general distribution system of the new school with the town water supply.

This proposal had been approved tentatively at a conference of members of the board and the architect's representatives several days ago. Andrew Wright Lent, trustee, explained that the village water supply is most frequently unpalatable in the month of September and October. Trustee Philip T. Schantz, superintendent of the water works, declined to comment. William H. Maynard, trustee, objected on the grounds that extra work orders must be carefully scrutinized or the board eventually would find itself exhausting the appropriation for the project. Mrs. Jennie H. Rose, president, called repeatedly for a second to no avail.

The board approved a request of Eugene Ossie, general contractor, for extra compensation in the amount of $3,750 for additional work. This extra work was caused by the discovery that the geological nature of the land differs greatly from preliminary estimates. The contractor's statement for the additional work differed slightly from an estimate prepared by George N. McGrath, clerk of the works, but a satisfactory settlement was reached after a short discussion. The extra work consisted in additional excavation, concrete and reinforcing and payment therefor is to be made on the basis of unit prices set up in the contract for all additions and deductions. The clerk of the board, Thomas R. Hopper, was instructed to prepare the necessary resolutions which are to be forwarded, together with supporting data, to Col. M. Gilmore, regional director, Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works, for final disposition.

Proceeds Deposited

It was announced that $199,164.24, proceeds of the bond sale, had been received and deposited in the First National Bank of Highland. In order to accept the full amount the bank was required to deposit $125,000 in government bonds with the Chase National Bank of New York to secure the account. No portion of the government grant has been received to date, but application has been submitted and the first payment of approximately $51,000 is expected shortly.

Harold A. Lent, associate counsel, presented a list of bills in connection with the project, some to be paid to the general account. Following an executive session, Trustee Lent moved that these items be paid. Upon seconding by Mr. Maynard, the resolution was unanimously carried.

Included among the items ordered paid were: For notices and printing, $421.92; surveys by Hopkins & Hasbrouck, $210.80; Schrell & Brock, Inc., for blue prints, $467.92; Harold A. Lent, expenses, $140.09; Clay, Dillon & Vandewater, bonds, $220.00; John F. Wadlin, bond attorney and expenses, $430.85; Edward C. Smith, expense account, $124.85, architect's fees, 3.6 per cent, $9,528.30, engineering fees, $1,500; First National Bank of Highland, certificates of indebtedness, $3,023.50; Harold A. Lent, associate counsel, to March 4, $455.81; George N McGrath, clerk of works, from March 29 to April 11 (two weeks' salary), $120.

Counsel Lent reported on bills for damages incurred by Vincent J. Costanzi, Inc., excavation contractors, in the amount of $187.56 and on his suggestion Trustee Schantz moved that the president and secretary sign releases to be forwarded to the Bankers' Indemnity Company. Motion seconded by Trustee Lent and carried.

The board adopted a resolution instructing the clerk to prepare and the president of the board to sign a letter notifying PWA authorities that demolition of the old school buildings owned by the district, with exception of the present main building, will be started immediately upon completion and occupancy of the new school. The terms of the grant require that the board take this action.

E. D. Randall, secretary of the Highland Workers' group, informed the board that this organization is functioning along the lines originally outlined at a January meeting of the board. He thanked the board, the contractors and the various A. F. of L. unions affected for the excellent cooperation given members of the group. Mr. Randall stated that to date every unskilled worker on the project is a member of the Highland Workers and a resident of the district.

Others present at the meeting included: John P. R. Hanman, PWA resident engineer-inspector; George N. McGrath, clerk of the works; Edward C Smith, architect; Eugene Ossie, general contractor; John Caravetta, supervising engineer for the contractor; A. Herbert Campbell, principal; and Walter R. Seaman, electrical contractor.

Village Briefs.

Highland, April 14. — Mrs. Harry Colyer was hostess Friday at her home on Bellevue Road to the Friday Luncheon Bridge Club. There were two tables of players.

Mrs. Lewis Sinsabaugh of Montgomery is a guest this week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Mabel Yeager of Church street.

James Richards has returned to Cornell to complete his Freshman year.

The Music Study Club will meet next Tuesday at the home of Mrs A. Winthrop Williams.

The Holy Thursday Communion Service will take place in the Presbyterian Church with the Methodist Church participating. The service will begin at 7:30 p. m.

Taxes Until Monday

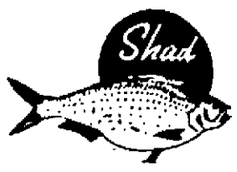
Albany, N. Y., April 14 (AP)—New York income taxpayers will have until Monday midnight, instead of tomorrow, to file returns and payments on 1937 earnings. Because of the Easter and Passover feast days, State Tax Commissioner Mark Graves granted the extension "in order that members of the Christian and Jewish faiths may attend their religious duties and obligations."

Ashokan Spring Supper

The Willing Workers of the Ashokan M. E. Church will hold their annual spring supper in the church hall, Wednesday, April 20, starting at 5.30.

ARTISTIC BEAUTY — SALON —
33½ N. FRONT ST.
(OVER N. Y. CLOAK AND SUIT CO.)
ENTRANCE THRU DANIEL'S SHOE STORE
TWO MALE OPERATORS
MICHAEL and PETER
WE SPECIALIZE IN THE ART OF STYLING THE HAIR TO THE INDIVIDUAL.
Prices $5.00 up
OUR CUSTOMERS WILL RECOMMEND US.
GOOD WORK IS OUR IRON RULE.
OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT. PHONE 3714.

HUDSON RIVER
SHAD
OTHER VARIETIES OF FRESH FISH
CALL 294 — WE DELIVER.
COLE'S FISH MARKET 3 ABEEL ST. PHONE 294
"KINGSTON'S ONLY FISH MARKET"



The Master Loaf
MAKES EXCELLENT TOAST
Old Rosen Rye
WITH A REAL RYE FLAVOR
MRS. SALZMANN'S BAKERY

MEATS

Special! Legs o' Lamb SPRING, Soft Meated, 5 to 7 lbs. avg., lb. 27c

Extra Fcy Young TURKEYS	Long Island DUCKS	Fancy FOWL	Home Dressed BROILERS
8-10, 12-14 lbs avg lb 35c	5 to 6 lbs avg lb 25c	3 to 6 lbs. avg. lb 32c	2 to 2½ lbs. avg lb 38c

HAMS HAMS
ALL THE VERY BEST GRADE— NO SECONDS
FORST FORMOST, ARMOUR STAR, FIRST PRIZE, SWIFT'S OVENIZED KINGAN'S, HANDY'S BRIGHTWOOD, MORREL PRIDE, THOMPSON'S, DOLD'S NIAGARA, DAVIES PERFECTION, WILSON'S CERTIFIED, CUDAHY'S PURITAN.

EDGEMERE SLICED BACON, ½ lb. pkgs. 15c
SMO. BEEF TONGUES, lb. 28c
CHUCK POT RST, trimmed, lb. 20c
LEAN STEW BEEF, lb. 20c
GOLD COIN CALAS, no shank, lb 20c
FRESH PORK LIVER, lb. 15c
STEER BEEF LIVER, lb. 22c
FRESH GROUND HAMBURG, lb. 15c
FANCY BELLY SALT PORK, lb. 25c

FORST'S FORMOST PRODUCTS
SMO. LIVER SAUSAGE, lb. 35c
NO-JAX FRANKFURTERS, lb. 30c
DOMESTIC SWISS CHEESE, Sliced by machine, lb. 39c
FRESH HOME MADE PURE PORK SAUSAGE or HEAD-CHEESE, lb. 25c

Rump Roasts MILK FED VEAL	Meaty Rib VEAL CHOPS	White or Yellow AMERICAN CHEESE	Babcock's Creamed COTTAGE CHEESE
lb 32c	lb 30c	29c lb	2 lbs 15c

GENUINE FRESH CALVES LIVER lb 65c
STRIP BACON, BY THE PIECE lb 28c

FRUITS and VEGETABLES
Fancy Maine Old Potatoes, No. 1 Grade A pk. 25c
Florida No. 1 New Potatoes pk. 39c
Extra Large Very Juicy Florida Oranges doz. 25c
Large Florida Oranges 2 doz. 45c
Large Nevins Florida Oranges doz. 35c
Large Sunkist Navel Oranges doz. 29c
Lge Fla. Seedless Grapefruit 5 - 25c – Large Calif. Lemons doz 23c
Large Yellow Onions lb 5c; 7 lbs 25c
White Boiling Onions 2 lbs 25c
Lge Chili Sh Onions 2 lbs 15c – New Texas No. 1 Onions 4 lbs 25c
Fancy Green Asparagus large bunch 29c
Jumbo Celery Hearts 2 bchs. 15c
Lge Calif. Carrots 4 bchs. 25c – Fresh Green Beans 3 qts. 25c

BIRDSEYE FROSTED FOODS
Serve These Delicious Foods for Your Easter Dinner

ROSE'S 73 Franklin St.
3 Phones: 1124-1125-1126
STORE CLOSES TUESDAY AFTERNOON 12:30

LARGE ULSTER CO. GRADE A STRICTLY FRESH EGGS 2 doz. 55c
FRESH CREAMERY BUTTER, 93 Score lb 35c; 3 lbs $1.03
PURE WHITE LARD lb 10c
JACK FROST GRANULATED SUGAR 10-lb cloth sack 49c
BORDEN'S "ROSE BRAND" EVAP. MILK, tall can 4 - 25c

We Do Not Sell Goods Below Cost

Every price on this "ad" is an honest price and we will sell you as little or as much as you want. "Below-Cost Bait Prices" are usually limited as to quantity and stand to reason, the difference must be made up on something else. When you buy "Below-Cost Bait Specials" beware that you are not over charged on other goods. We endeavor to make ALL our prices low as we believe our goods "layed down" in our store are at as low a net cost as any concern in the Retail Food Business. We give you service, delivery, and credit where deserved. Last week the stormy weather increased our business beyond expectations. We would appreciate your trade as well in fair weather.

LOWVILLE SHARP CURED STORE CHEESE lb 25c
KRAFT AMERICAN, PIMENTO, SWISS, VELVETA, LIMBURGER CHEESE, ½ lb pkg. 2 - 29c

BE SURE TO ATTEND BENEDICTINE CHARITY BALL EASTER MONDAY

CLEAN YOUR YARD OR MAKE YOUR GARDEN? PHONE AMERICAN LEGION

ALL KINDS OF FLOWER OR VEGETABLE SEEDS

FLOUR & CEREALS
Gold Medal Flour 5 lb sack 25c
Gold Medal Flour, 1-8 sack 89c
H-O Oats pkg. 10c
Hecker's Farina lrg pkg. 19c
Force, (with 2½c coupon) pkg. 10c
Kate Smith Kits pkg. 29c
Crax 2 pkgs. 19c

CONDIMENTS
D. C. Shaker Salt 2 pkgs. 15c
Mazola Oil gallon can $1.00
Capers bottle 10c
N. Y. State Catsup 14-oz. bot. 3 - 25c
Gulden's Mustard jar 10c

MISCELLANY
Jello pkg. 5c; 6 pkgs. 25c
Kraft Macaroni Dinner pkg. 15c
Amsterdam Good Quality Brooms 59c
Kleenex, 500 sheets 28c

Texas Beets 4 bu. 25c
Large Green Peppers 4 - 10c
Cabbage lb. 5c
White Turnips 3 lbs. 10c

BEVERAGES & CONFECTIONS
Easter Jelly Eggs, Luden's 3 lbs 29c
Egg Dyes pkg. 10c
Layer Figs 8-oz. pkg. 3 - 25c
Peppermint Patties box 10c; 3 - 25c
Asst. Choc., Choc. Cherries, 1 lb box 25c
Toddy ½ lb can 25c
(1 CAN FREE)
Educator Cream Filled Cookies 2 lbs 25c
Zeeh's Sodas, large bottle 10c; 3 - 25c
doz. 90c
(Plus Deposit)
Canada Dry Ginger Ale, 12-oz bt 10c 3-25c
(Plus Deposit)
Fresh Ground Peanut Butter 2 lbs 35c

Jumbo Krisp Salted Peanuts lb. 19c
White Rose Tea pkg. 10c; ½ lb pkg. 35c
Chocolate Ovaltine 33c
Hershey Easter Kisses bag 23c
Baker's Cocoa ½ lb. can 7c
Jello Ice Cream Mix 2 cans 15c

California Peas 2 qts. 29c
Jersey Sweet Potatoes 5 lbs. 25c
Large Ripe Pineapples 10c
Parsnips 8 lbs. 25c

Canned Goods
CALIFORNIA BARTLETT PEARS largest can 2 - 35c
ALASKA SALMON tall cans 10c
KRASDALE GREEN GAGE PLUMS largest can 2 - 29c
LIGHT MEAT TUNA FISH 2 cans 29c
SALTESEA CLAM CHOWDER 2 cans 29c; lrg can 25c
CRANBERRY SAUCE tall cans 2 - 25c
BERNICE SPINACH largest can 10c
MIXED VEGETABLES No. 2 can 4 - 29c
KRASDALE FRUIT COCKTAIL largest cans 23c
ORANGE JUICE, No. 2 cans 3 - 29c
DOLE PINEAPPLE JUICE No. 5 can 29c
KRASDALE ROYAL ANNE CHERRIES largest cans 29c
CAMPBELL'S SOUPS, ex. chicken or mushroom 3 - 25c
DEL MONTE WHOLE APRICOTS largest cans 2 - 35c
CALIF. PEACHES, halves, largest cans 2 - 29c
VEGETABLE or TOMATO SOUP can 5c
CALIF. ASPARAGUS, No. 2 cans 21c
TOMATO PASTE can 5c

PARD DOG FOOD 3 cans 25c
SUNSWEET PRUNES 2 lb pkg., 2 pkgs. 29c
LARGE STUFFED OLIVES pt. jars 35c

Fr. Spinach, 3 lbs 15c - Lrg Ripe Tomatoes, 3 lbs 29c
Radishes, Cucumbers 3 - 10c
Green Onions bch 5c

TRIM FLATTERY FOR CASUAL WEAR

MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9711

Spring and Summer are the seasons when you can't get along without several extra cotton frocks ... and if you want to combine youthful lines with good practical comfort, you won't find a better style than this one. Pattern 9711 is exceptionally easy to use and the results will be most gratifying. There's cool comfort in the way the bodice is cut to form a cap sleeve effect and there's young flattery in the panelled skirt. The new upraised waistline is ever so young and gives the dress real style importance for wear away from home. Complete Marian Martin Diagrammed Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9711 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3 yards 36 inch fabric; 1½ yards ruffling.

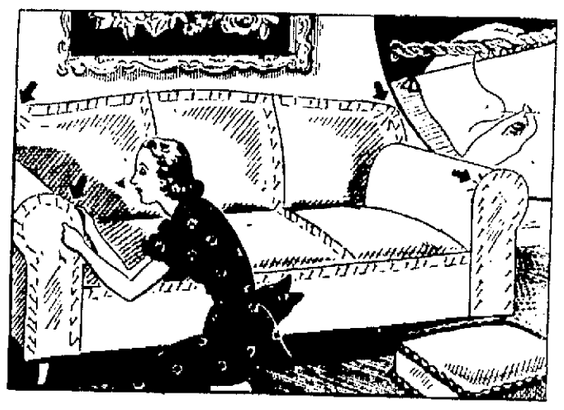
Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

WRITE FOR MARIAN MARTIN'S NEW BOOK OF SPRING PATTERNS BETTER HURRY, for you'll want a new printed frock to slip on these first balmy days. This Book is full of gay designs that will give you a lot of bright wardrobe ideas...for mornings, afternoons and parties. Charming clothes for little girls, too. Many of these styles are designed to carry you straight through the summer...and all of them are patterned for easy sewing at home. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PRICE OF PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Home Institute

USE SLIP COVERS IN FLOWER COLORS; SIMPLE TO MAKE THEM YOURSELF



Pep Up Your Home with All-Year Covers

By Mary Corbin

A slip cover in a gay flower color—one you can easily make yourself. Think how it will light up your living-room for spring and summer.

Suppose your room runs to grays. Brighten it cheerily with a cover of tulip-yellow. If it runs to browns, use rose color. Or do you have a lot of dark greens? Lilac will work magic.

For a stunning trimming use cord to outline seams on arms, sides and front—and on the cushions as pictured.

Choose the cord in the dark shade dominant in your room. Amazing how it ties together the cover and the room color scheme.

As for making—it's simple when you know these upholsterer's tricks and work the easy pin-on way.

Lay your material over the upholstery. Neatly smooth out wrinkles. Now pin the material down every three inches. Where the back and arms round, make little folds or darts like those pointed out by the arrows.

As you cut each section, leave 1½ inches outside the pins for seams. Before cutting the armfronts, make paper patterns.

Now, are all sections neatly pinned in place. Remove cover carefully, baste and try on. Make plain seams, whip on the cord trimming as in top sketch and presto—you have a handsome cover—as trim as if it were custom made.

Step-by-step directions and diagrams are given in our 40-page booklet, MAKING SLIP COVERS SUCCESSFULLY. For all types of chairs, sofas. How to estimate material, finish seams, trim. Materials, color-schemes, trimmings. Practical, inexpensive.

Send 15c for our booklet, MAKING SLIP COVERS SUCCESSFULLY, to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Institute, 109 West 19th Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

HACKETT SANITARIUM
204 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.
We specialize in the care of medical and nervous patients.
R. N. Day and Night
Trained Male Attendant
Phone 4084

Boss—Now, be careful with that money I gave you, son. Remember the saying, "A fool and his money are soon parted."

Boss' Son—Yes, Dad, but I want to thank you for parting with it, just the same.

Mellow flavor . . . *raised here*

. . . and praised here

FULLER, richer flavor comes from the "mellow flavor belt" high up on the mountain-sides. Beech-Nut uses an extra-large proportion of those rarer, mellower mountain beans in its blend . . . Vacuum-packed. Roaster-FRESH.

REASONABLY PRICED

Beech-Nut COFFEE

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Committees For Benedictine Ball

MRS. CHARLES J. O'REILLY

Mrs. Charles J. O'Reilly as president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Benedictine Hospital and general chairman of the Charity Ball to be held Easter Monday night at the Municipal Auditorium, which promises to be one of the year's social events.

Members of the auxiliary taking an active part in sponsoring this affair are as follows:

Mrs. Charles J. O'Reilly, general chairman reports great satisfaction in the work accomplished by the committees and feels assured that the 1938 ball will be an outstanding success. The ticket committee, Mrs. Edward B. Loughran and Miss Mary Campbell, co-chairmen, and their assistants, Miss Theresa Brophy, Mrs. C. L. Gannon, Mrs. James R. Higley, Mrs. Gustav Kogel, Miss Mary E. McGill, Mrs. Frank L. Meagher, Mrs. Walter C. Miller and Mrs. James T. O'Reilly, they report that the sale of tickets has been most favorable which assures a capacity crowd at the ball.

Mrs. James R. Higley, chairman of decorations, has as her committee workers the following: Mrs. John Bott, Miss Theresa Brophy, Miss Anne Campbell, Miss Mary Campbell, Mrs. John N. Cordts, Jr., Mrs. William J. Dwyer, Miss Josephine Dutto, Miss Margaret Falvey, Mrs. Marie Gilpatrick, Mrs. Robert K. Hancock, Mrs. Edward B. Loughran, Miss Mary E. McGill, Mrs. George W. Moore, Mrs. Charles J. Mullen, Mrs. Mark O'Meara, Mrs. Edwin O'Reilly, Mrs. James T. O'Reilly, Miss Marie Sheppard, Mrs. Gustav Schneider and Mrs. Louis Weber. As in past years the Benedictine Hospital will feature decorations as the background for the events of the evening and this year Apple Blossoms in two shades of pink will create an artistic setting. Miss Anne Campbell and Mrs. J. Paul Purcell, co-chairmen of the publicity committee, report wonderful cooperation on the part of the merchants of the city, several of whom are giving space in their advertisements for the Benedictine Ball.

Mrs. William J. Dwyer and Mrs. Francis E. O'Connor, co-chairman of the Music committee have secured the two well known local orchestras, Paul Purcell's and Paul Zucca's for the full musical program of the evening, both leaders appreciate the important part music has to play in such a big social event and are preparing programs that will attract all. The entertainment committee, Mrs. John N. Cordts, Jr., chairman, Mrs. William S. Bush, Mrs. Bernard Forst and Mrs. Charles J. Mullen have selected through the Alfred Skea Booking House of New York city one of the most enjoyable and sensational programs ever shown in Kingston.

Mrs. Thomas F. Crowley and Mrs. Thomas F. Goldrick, co-chairman of the Flower Booth committee and their assistants Mrs. Henry Bruck, Mrs. Marie Gilpatrick, Mrs. James A. Mathers, Mrs. Victor Ruzzo and Mrs. Maurice H. Silk, are having as their flower girls the following student nurses from the Benedictine Hospital: Miss Carmela Coccucia, Miss Dorothy Reid, Miss Ruth Zellmer, Miss Anna Achenbach, Miss Alice Sowles, and Miss Ruth Snyder. These nurses will be in uniform which will be one of the most effective symbolic attractions of the evening.

Mrs. James M. Murphy, chairman of the Punch Bowl committee is being assisted in her work by several of the members of the Junior Auxiliary of the hospital, they will serve a most refreshing fresh fruit punch which will be enjoyed by all who try it.

The Supper committee, Mrs. Joseph Fautz, Jr. and Mrs. Philip Foster, co-chairmen, and their co-workers Mrs. John Dellay, Miss Anna Gurovich, Mrs. Nicholas Lippert, Miss Margaret Lippert, Mrs. George Meurer, and Mrs. John Moore will serve delicious tempting refreshments during the evening.

The ladies check room will be in charge of Mrs. John Herrick, she will have as her assistants, Mrs. Katherine Cocoran, Mrs. Phillip Dorney, Mrs. H. Gulnick, Miss Geraldine Gulnick, Miss Marie Keegan, Miss Margaret Malone, Mrs. John Redden and Miss Katherine Welch.

The floor committee: Charles J. Muller, chairman; Nicholas D. J. Murphy, co-chairman; the Hon. Conrad J. Heiselman, the Hon. John T. Loughran, the Hon. Harry E. Schirick, the Hon. Philip Elting, the Hon. Arthur H. Wicks, the Hon. J. Edward Conway, the Hon. Cleon B. Murray, the Hon. E. J. Dempsey, the Hon. John M. Cashin, the Hon. Bernard A. Culloton, the Hon. Matthew V. Cahill, Jose A. Alvarez, C. John Bechtold, John J. Bott, William B. Byrnes, Frank S. Campbell, Eugene B. Carey, Albert H. Cook, Andrew J. Cook, John N. Cordts, Peter J. Crough, Alfred F. Doyle, Louis Dutto, James A. Dwyer, William J. Dwyer, William F. Edelmuth, Frank J. Egan, John J. Egan, Walter L. Fales, Bernard Feeney, Gordon W. Fitzgerald, E. Frank Flanagan, Joseph H. Forman, Bernard Forst, Henry Forst, Joseph T. Garland, Raymond W. Garraghan, Merton L. Goldrick, Thomas F. Goldrick, N. LeVan Haver, James R. Higley, William C. Hussey, John B. Kearney, Joseph L. Keenen, Thomas J. Kennedy, Ray LeFever, Edward B. Loughran, Sam N. Mann, William B. Martin, Thomas A. McNelis, Frank L. Meagher, Walter J. Miller, A. W. Mollott, George W. Moore, James M. Murphy, Francis T. Murray, Louis R. Netter, Dr. Charles J. O'Reilly, James T. O'Reilly, J. Paul Purcell, Morris Samter, Henry Schroder, Edgar T. Shultis, John E. Weber, Louis Weber. This committee under the capable management of Charles J. Mullen and Nicholas D. J. Murphy, assure the public of an excellent arrangement of seats so that all who attend the ball may see and hear each number on the program and thoroughly enjoy the events of the ball.

Levitski in Poughkeepsie

Mischa Levitski, pianist, whose name has become synonomous with perfection in piano playing thrilled his Poughkeepsie audience last evening in the high school auditorium in a concert sponsored by the Dutchess County Musical Association. Mr. Levitski, who played on a beautifully toned Steinway piano, was all that his press notices had prepared the audience to expect. His delicate shading in the trills and the perfect tempi of his interpretations were unusual examples of finesse. The Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue, by Bach, with which he opened the program must have been an inspiration to the many students in the audience. As encores, Mr. Levitski played several Chopin preludes. The program was well rounded and included numbers of equal interest to the musician and the layman.

Theatre Association to Meet

The Ulster County Theatre Association will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in Byrne Brothers Hall.

Holy Cross Card Party

The members of the Guild of St. Anne of the Church of the Holy Cross are completing plans for the benefit card party to be held in the Parish Hall Wednesday evening, April 27.

Personal Notes

Mrs. John Kinkade, Miss Ione Kinkade and Miss Beth Sherman, of Taylor street, with Mrs. Harold Herdman and Mrs. David Hinkley, left this morning for Caney Creek, Ky., to spend the Easter week with Mrs. Kinkade's daughter, Mrs. Ida Sherman.

College students returning to their homes today include Adrain Cubberly, of Bard College; John Young, New York University; and Miss Louise Kramer and Miss Virginia Long, Hartwick College. Students from the New York State Teachers' College returning to their homes Wednesday included Miss Marcia Brown, Miss Blanche Kirschenblum, Miss Evelyn Ollvet, Miss Harriet Levine, Miss Kaarin Tervo, David Kotler and Jacob Ludwig.

Mrs. Margaret Bertrand and Miss Margaret Bertrand of Bruyn avenue left today for Marblehead, Mass., to spend Easter week with Mrs. Bertrand's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Beachner.

Mrs. James Bennet, of New York city, arrived today to spend Easter with her mother, Mrs. Everett Fowler, of Maiden Lane.

Mrs. Ernest LeFevre, of Elizabeth street, was hostess to her card club at her home on Wednesday.

Mrs. William Sayre van Keuren and Willard van Keuren, of the Huntington, have returned from Albany, where they spent a few days. On Monday evening they attended a concert by Marion Anderson, celebrated colored contralto.

Mrs. Jane Voulin and daughder, Ronalda, have returned to their home on Flatbush avenue, having spent a week in New York city.

Miss Ursula Marks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney S. Marks, is spending the Easter holidays with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Rodie, Mrs. Henry Millonig, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. William Macgregor Mills attended the concert in Poughkeepsie last evening given by Mischa Levitzki, eminent pianist.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Edson, of Johnston avenue, will spend Easter as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Skelly, of Cambridge, N. Y.

Miss Madeleine Tarrant is spending the Easter holidays at her home in Saratoga Springs.

Matthew W. Bence is home from Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, spending the Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Bence, of 4 Washington avenue.

Weiner Card Party.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Weiner Hose Company will hold a public card party at the central fire station, Monday night, April 25, at 8:15 o'clock.

Queer things about Richard Whitney, the fallen Wall street expert—he did not buy gold bricks but went broke on an apple jack factory.

Birthday Celebrated By Three Year Old

Freeman Photo

Three-year old Gerald Carter was host at a birthday party Monday afternoon at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. DeVall, of 85 Main street. The little host, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Carter, of White Plains, is shown cutting his birthday cake at the table which was attractive with its Easter decorations. Guests at the party were, left to right, George Gruenwald, Gerald Carson, Willet Titus, the host, Robert Ryan, and Charles Gildersleeve.

Menus Of The Day

By Mrs. Alexander George

Calling On Spring

Breakfast
Prunes
Ready-Cooked Wheat Cereal
Cream
Poached Eggs Buttered Toast
Orange Marmalade
Coffee

Luncheon
Egg Salad
Bread Cherry Butter
Fruit Cookies Tea

Dinner
Ham Loaf Escalloped Potatoes
Buttered Kale
Bread Currant Jam
Radishes
Rhubarb Cobbler Cream
Coffee

Cherry Butter

3 cups seeded red cherries	1 tablespoon grated orange rind
2 cups diced rhubarb	1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
¾ cup orange juice	¼ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons lemon juice	5 cups granulated sugar

Mix all ingredients together except the sugar. Boil for five minutes. Add sugar and boil gently until butter thickens. (About forty minutes.) Place in jars. Cool. Seal.

Ham Loaf

2 cups chopped cooked ham	1 tablespoon minced onions
1 cup soft bread flour	¼ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons minced parsley	¼ teaspoon paprika
2 tablespoons minced celery	2 tablespoons butter, melted
	2 egg yolks
	¾ cup milk

Mix ingredients. Bake for 30 minutes in a moderate oven.

Rhubarb Cobbler

2 cups diced rhubarb	2 tablespoons butter
1 cup granulated sugar	½ cup water
2 tablespoons flour	1 cup flour
2 tablespoons grated orange rind	1 teaspoon baking powder
¾ teaspoon nutmeg	¼ teaspoon salt
	4 tablespoons fat
	½ cup milk

Mix rhubarb with sugar, flour, rind, nutmeg, butter and water. Pour into a shallow buttered baking pan. Mix the cup of flour with the baking powder and salt. Cut in fat and add milk. Pat out soft dough and fit over rhubarb. Make two holes in the top. Bake for 30 minutes in a moderate oven.

Copper Used for Tools Before Birth of Christ

Copper was the earliest metal used by man. About 8,000 years before the birth of Christ it was beaten into tools. Two thousand years later men had learned to extract it from ores and use it. It took another 2,000 years for men to learn the value of combining it with tin to make bronze. When they learned that, the use of copper became so important in that early culture that the whole period was named the Age of Bronze.

About two-thirds of all the copper produced in the world comes from the United States, says a writer in the Washington Star. Pure copper is found in Michigan around Lake Superior, in nuggets and strands and irregular masses sometimes weighing several hundred tons, and sometimes in irregular fantastic shapes which look like weird and fancy plants.

Copper is a brilliant metal of golden reddish color. It weighs eight times as much as water does, melts at the high temperature of something like 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit, and tarnishes green in damp air.

Practically all important deposits of copper ore are believed to have been caused by volcanic activity. Among the chief copper ores are cuprite, melaconite, malachite and chessylite. The sulphur ores are, from the economic point of view, the most valuable because they yield the richest proportion of pure copper.

Compared with other metals, there is little copper in the earth's crust. There is much more aluminum, and nickel. But even so we manage to produce 1.3 pounds of copper annually for each person on earth.

We use all this copper for such things as electric wires, in telephones and automobiles, in ships and ammunition, for coins and fire extinguishers. Compounds of copper are used in paints and dyes, medicines and in poisons for insects and molds.

Cocaine Produced From Dried Leaves of Shrub

Cocaine is one of the best known dopes. It is a shiny powder obtained from the dried leaves of coca, a shrub that grows most commonly in the mountains of Peru and Bolivia. Its effects are at first stimulant, like very strong tea or coffee, and afterward narcotic. Its principal medical use is as a local anesthetic, writes Guy Murchie, Jr., in the Chicago Tribune. In surface application on mucuous membrane, especially on the inside of the nose, it is particularly effective, and every one is familiar with its synthetic derivative, novocain, which is widely used by dentists in extracting teeth.

The great danger in cocaine, of course, is the fact that it is habit-forming, though in a different way than is opium, for, unlike opium, cocaine does not cause bodily agony and violent sickness in its addicts who fail to take their accustomed dose. Instead it grips the addict with an intense mental craving and a nervous restlessness that few can stand for long. And as the addict continues his habit of snuffing up cocaine (or, worse still, injecting it) he increasingly develops insomnia, decaying moral and mental power, and emaciation until he dies.

Narcotic agents call cocaine the most dangerous of all dopes, because its initial stimulating effects so often distort the addict's mind, leading him to commit murder, or any other horrible crime without a quaver of conscience.

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr

For Easter Morning

This coat for the Easter parade is made of butterscotch beige wool and finished with a white pique neck piping. The brown straw toque is rimmed with yellow daisies.

Herzog's
For
MAGIC CHEF
GAS RANGES

HAIR
on face, arms or legs
Removed Forever
by Electrolysis

The only method recognized by the American Medical Association as being safe and permanent.—Free Consultation.

Robert J. Kreines
Sandra Krakower
(Electrolysis Specialists)
31 No. Front St., Kingston
(near Ward's new store)
Phone 1588-J for information

TAKE WEIGHT OFF TIRED FEET

Lose Fat The Easy Way—Without Starvation Diets, Back-Breaking or Rolling Exercises.

If your feet and ankles feel tired and ache all over—because you are carrying too much fat—do something about it. Try the Marmola treatment that has helped millions to reduce excess weight.

Marmola contains the same element prescribed by most doctors in treating their fat patients who have a glandular deficiency. Marmola Prescription Tablets have been sold to the public for more than thirty years. More than twenty million boxes have been distributed during that period.

Marmola is not intended as a cure-all for all ailments. This advertisement is intended only for fat persons who are normal and healthy otherwise and whose fatness is caused by hypo-thyroidism with accompanying subnormal metabolic rates. No other representation is made as to this treatment except under these conditions and according to the dosage as recommended.

We do not make any diagnosis as that is the function of your physician, who must be consulted for that purpose. The complete formula is included in every package. Don't wait—get a box of Marmola today from your druggist.

Announcing

To the women of Kingston, the Opening of our ULTRA MODERN BEAUTY SALON.

Opening Specials

$7.50 CERTIFIED PERMANENT WAVE $3.50

Complete with Shampoo, Hair Cut and Hair Dress. Guaranteed to stand all tests. It is different! Lovely! Lustrous! And the Opening Special Low Prices Hold Good for THIS WEEK ONLY.

3 ITEMS $1.00 — Value $1.50

The Charm Beauty Salon is opened with the aim of bringing out hidden charms and loveliness in the modern American woman; offering a beauty service at prices adjusted to today's allowances. We have all new modern equipment which includes the latest word in hair drying. Please accept this invitation to visit our shop, where expert operators will be at your service.

Charm Beauty Salon
309 WALL ST. - - - - PHONE 2881.

FOR ALL THE FAMILY

An Easter dessert!

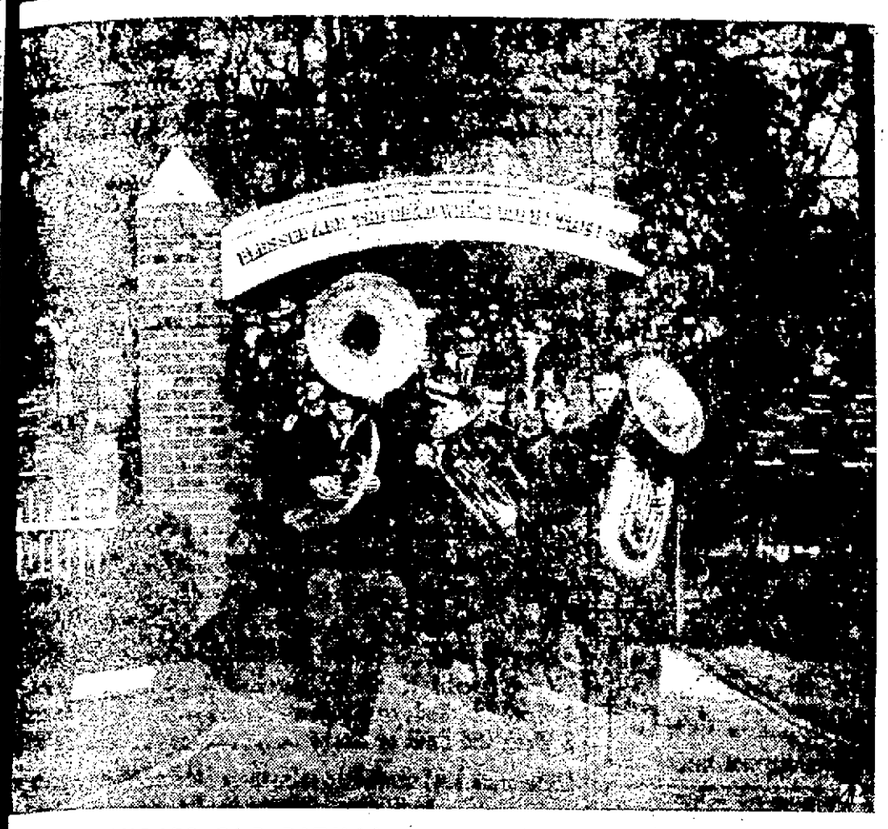
SPECIAL PINT BRICK FOR EASTER DAY

Delicious French Vanilla ice cream with a tempting chicken center of lemon custard. Another favorite dessert for the Easter feast.

Father—Mother—Sis—and Bud! Everyone will enjoy this special Easter Day dessert. It's an Aristocrat fresh strawberry ice cream cake—made with pure, thick BORDEN cream. On top there's an appropriate chick on an Easter egg... Serves 4 generous portions. Order one, from your nearest dealer—NOW.

Hosler's ICE CREAM

ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



IN CENTURIES-OLD RITUAL, the famous Moravian band which numbers 400 traditionally plays at Easter dawn service in their cemetery, "God's Acres," at Winston-Salem, N. C. Throughout Easter week the band members (above) rehearsed for the service during which many flowers are placed on the flat uniform marble slabs marking burial places of rich and poor alike. The Moravians, from Germany, founded Salem in the eighteenth century.

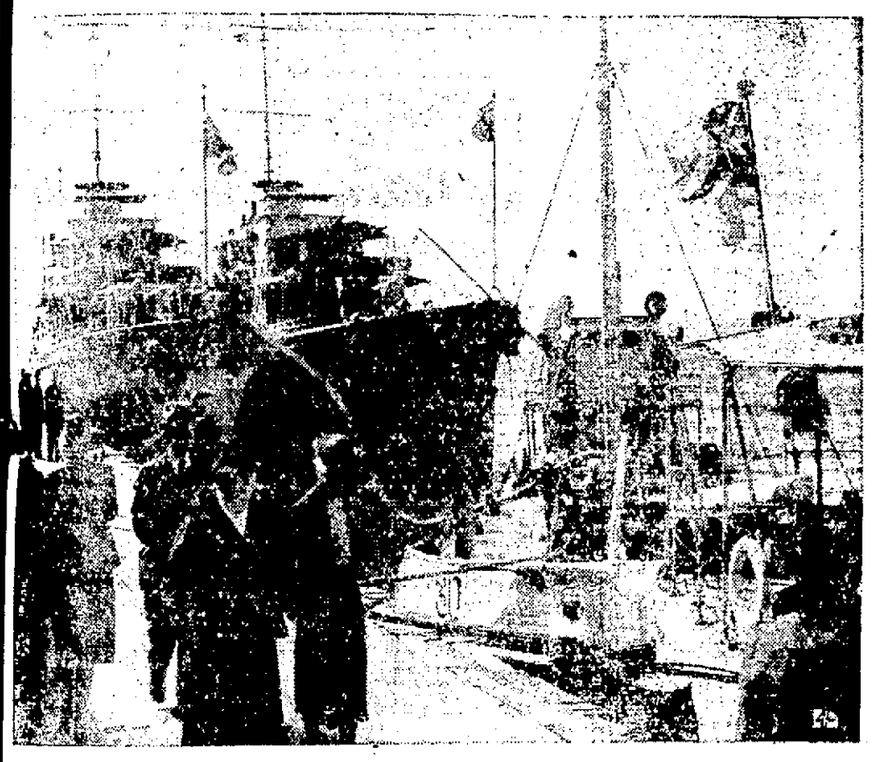
IT'S ALL IN THE ANGLE, but these two giraffes with Ringling Brothers-Barnum & Bailey circus kept their chins up and cuds in, during New York appearance.

ALL-AMERICAN CROONERS announced at Hollywood included Ozzie Nelson (left), No. 4 on the list of 10 which Bing Crosby headed; Bob Hope (second from left), No. 10, Edgar Bergen (right) and Ken Murray who also think they can yodel a bit were not included on "10-best" list.

65-KARAT emerald ring owned by Mrs. T. Wallace Orr (above) of Bermuda is said to be finest of its kind and has an estimated value of $250,000. Mrs. Orr is a sister of Canadian Duncan McMartin.

A LAW UNTO HERSELF is attractive Mrs. Alma Locatelli Forte as she expounds a legal point to her husband, Judge Felix Forte, who teaches law class she attends at Northeastern university in Boston. They're shown after a recent class. Mrs. Forte is mother of three children.

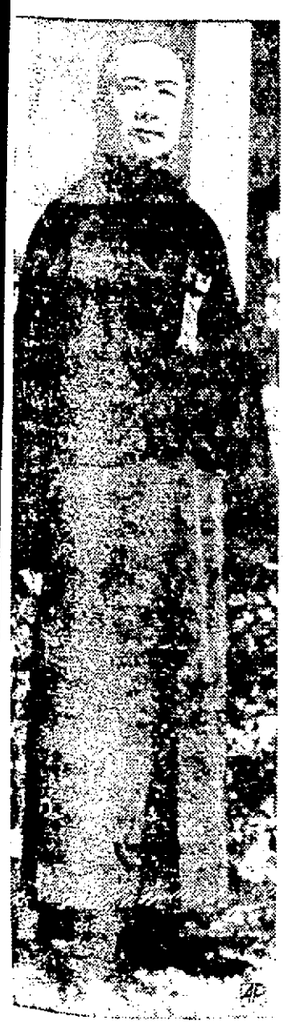
MIRRORS REPLACE MECHANICS for the 1938 500-mile Indianapolis speedway auto race May 30, and here's "Wild Bill" Cummings, ace driver, assuring good visibility. Rules require mirrors on each side of racers. Riding mechanics formerly did job of watching the approach of cars.



CANADIAN NEIGHBORLINESS was evidenced at San Diego, Cal., when four dominion destroyers refueled there. Besides the Fraser (left), the St. Laurent alongside, and the Saguenay whose stern shows at right, the Skeena was also included in the friendly call.

A CLEAN SWEEP in spelling bee staged by British radio stations is hope of Chimney Sweep William Parsons whose wife (right) suggested his name for a team.

APING THE APE used as model for his sculture, Adolf Wolff stands in the shadow of Park avenue penthouses where New York's first outdoor display of sculture is "playing" to a fashionable crowd. Mr. Wolff calls this "Gorilla." Among other pieces shown is "Lady and Shoe" by David Michnick and "Shumalite" by Louis Slobodkin. The latter is one of 94 nudes included in this first outdoor exhibit of American sculture in Manhattan.



PUPPET PREMIER of pro-Japanese government in Nanking, Liang Hung-tze posed for photographers the day before the new puppet regime was proclaimed.

EAST TOOK OVER WESTERN IDEAS in construction of this modern airport at Basra, Iraq, hailed as one of Asia's finest. It has facilities for landing seaplanes and land planes both day and night.

FOOTBALL DAYS on Yale's calendar call out Coach Ducky Pond (left) and Capt. Elect Bill Platt, talking over Old Eli's fall prospects as spring training began.

'TOO NAZI' is new complaint about swastika used since 1925 by Denver 45th national guard. However, Germans lift their swastika; guardsmen wear it squarely on base.

SWASTIKA trademark of affiliation with Adolf Hitler for whom he's a representative in Nazi party affairs adorns sleeve of Rudolf Hess.

TWINS WIN at Good Samaritan hospital in Watertown, N. Y., where twin nurses, Margaret and Margery Wallace, hold the twin babies just born to Mrs. Ernest Taylor. The parents think they may name their son and daughter Wells and Constance after two islands in the Thousand Islands group.

Advertise Your Used Furniture and Get Cash For Easter

CLASSIFIED Advertisements

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day with Minimum Charge of 25c)

ALL ADS CARRYING BOX NUMBER ADDRESSES MUST BE ANSWERED BY LETTER OR POST CARD. THE FREEMAN WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION OF AN ADVERTISEMENT IN THESE COLUMNS

REPLIES

The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman offices:

Uptown

Attendant, GH, JC, M, SMF, YM, Salesman, ZH

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BARGAIN—In rebuilt motors, sizes up to 20 horsepower. Carl Miller and Son, 674 Broadway.

A-1 KINDLING—stove length wood; accordions, violins repaired. Clearwater; phone 2751.

ATTENTION MEN! Used suits, finest makes, $4 up. Schwartz's, 70 North Front.

BABY CARRIAGE—in good condition, reasonable. Phone 1519-J.

BAIT FISH—shiners. John Golnick, corner German and Abeel streets.

BAIT FISH—shiners. 447 Washington avenue, next to Reis Brothers Gas Station. Phone 4171.

BARGAINS — bass drum, cymbals, pedal, metronome, bells, accessories, like new. Ex-Drummer, 160 Ulster avenue, Saugerties.

BEAR WHEEL ALINEMENT Service. Axles and frames straightened cold. Wrecks rebuilt. Towing Service. Welding and refinishing, mechanical repairs. Ben Rhymer, Auto Body Shop, 421 Albany avenue.

BLACK SPRING COAT—size 16, bought last year; worn few times; cost $30, will sell for $10. Phone 372-R.

CHECK PROTECTOR—"Safe Guard", like new, perfect condition. Phone 1519.

COW MANURE—$3 worth rolled down to 100-lb bag, delivered only $1. Wille Farm. Phone 585-M-2.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—1-6 horsepower up. P. J. Gallagher, 55 Ferry street. Phone 3517.

ELECTRIC WIRE PENCIL—six volts, price $12.50, demonstration at farm. P. M. Schmidtke, Route 1, Box 153, Accord. (Lynnsville)

FORDSON TRACTOR good condition. B. Sjursen, Willenberg, Mt. Tremper P. O.

GASOLINE ENGINE — Witte, two horsepower, one old cherrywood table, drop leaf. 8 Wrentham street, City.

HARDWOOD—Sand, stone, cinders A. Vogel Trucking Company; phone 125.

HARDWOOD—stove lengths, and silt hay. B. T. McGill.

ICE BOX—85"x73"x28", also small ice box, 46"x41"x21", suitable for boarding house. Phone 2192. Mike's Cash Market, 342 Broadway.

LARGE DOG HOUSE—portable, perfect condition, 25"x32"x21" diagonal for walks, reasonable. 11 West Chester street.

LUMBER—2"x4", 6" and 7" long at 6c and 7c each, good for small buildings, fence, etc. Second Hand Lumber Co., 48 Cedar.

MOTORS — Outboard, Evinrude and Elto, new and used. August O. Steudling, 15 Hurley avenue.

PIANOS—from reconditioned uprights to a Steinway Grand. Pianos for rent. E. Winter's Sons, Inc., opposite Wall Street Theatre.

POUCELLE TRUMPET—C, B flat and A, gold plated, in case, new condition; make offer. Van Winkle, Stone Ridge.

RUG—9'x12'; C melody saxophone. 162 Green street.

SODA FOUNTAIN—with carbonator (Knight) eight feet, perfect condition. Shamrock Restaurant, 103 Main street, Ellenville, N. Y.

STROLLER—Whitney, practically new. Phone 2913-W.

STRUCTURAL STEEL BEAMS—channels; angles; rails, pipe; sluices. R. Millious and Sons.

TIRES—used, all sizes, good condition. Knorr's Texaco Station, Wilbur avenue.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

ASK TO SEE under the keys and inside our reconditioned pianos. We pride ourselves on their cleanliness and freedom from moth. "Always LOOK before your buy." Frederick C. Winters, 231 Clinton avenue.

BARGAIN—assorted furniture, stoves, beds, mattresses, floor coverings; also buy and sell. Phone 2972-J. Chelsea Furniture Exchange, 16 Hasbrouck avenue, Downtown.

BRASS BEDS—for sale, $2 and $2.50. Apply Hotel Stuyvesant.

"COOLERATOR"—The new AIR CONDITIONED Refrigerator, and Manufactured Ice. Phone 237. Binnewater Lake Ice Co.

ELECTRIC RANGE—table top, Hot Point with Thrift cooker and warming unit, in excellent condition; reasonable. Chester, 147 Clinton avenue. Phone 2977-R.

ICE BOXES (2)—porcelain lined, in good condition, electric range; combination gas and oil range, three-burner gas range. Can be bought on a budget. Open evenings until 9 o'clock. Kingston Household Corp., 621 Broadway.

MODERN GAS RANGE—A-1 condition, cheap. 50 German street.

PLAYER PIANO—with rolls. Apply Macholdt, 80 Mary's avenue. Phone 1487-J.

REFRIGERATORS — Washing machines, new and used, low prices. Tudoroff Brothers. Phone 780.

STOVES—all kinds, ice boxes, dressers, bedsteads, tables, chairs, sewing machines, piano, linoleums, bargains always. 156 St. James.

WICKER RUG—8'3"x14'6"; Wilton rug, 8'3"x16'; sun porch suite, sun porch curtains. 19 Manor Place.

FURNITURE

ANTIQUES—half of mahogany Duncan Phyfe banquet table, seats eight; small cherry drop leaf sewing table; custom made. Colonial dining-room furniture in mahogany, 79" sideboard, also large Georgian library table, ideal for doctor's reception room; must be seen to be appreciated; no dealers. Inquire Hurley Post Office.

BARGAINS—In living room, dining room, bedrooms, odd pieces, everything for the home, new and slightly used. Kingston Used Furniture Co., 73-75 Crown street, Kingston. Cash or credit.

LIVE STOCK

COWS—one Guernsey and one fresh Jersey cow; also Jersey heifer. DeWitt, R. F. D., Stone Ridge.

GRADE HOLSTEINS—and Guernseys, blood tested; accredited. Edward Davenport, Accord, N. Y.

GUERNSEY COWS (2)—R. Sabino, Lake Katrine.

HORSES (2)—Phone 2431.

HORSES—15 good work horses for sale or will exchange for horses or cattle; pair of outstanding blue roans weighing 2900, well matched; also one spotted saddle pony, gentle, broke for any child to ride. BASCH STABLES, BURGEVIN FARM, Samuel Basch, Prop. Phone 3632, residence 19 Spring street.

PETS

SPRINGER SPANIEL PUPS (2)—will sell right. 709 Broadway, 10 to 2.

THOROUGHBRED COCKERS — one Scottie. Travis Kenesie, Saugerties Road.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES

CHICKS—9½c each. Reds, Rocks, Leghorns, crosses. Blood tested. Reben Poultry Farm, Sawkill road. Phone 3986.

ONE CENT A WORD

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day with Minimum Charge of 25c)

Poultry and Supplies

EGGS—strictly fresh daily, at reasonable prices. Phone 4231-J, 156 Linderman avenue.

GRANT'S THOROUGHBRED BABY CHICKS—$9 per hundred. We ship parcel post prepaid in lots of 100. W. T. Grant Co., 267 Wall street.

HENS (47) 1st yearlings, 25c per lb alive. Wille Farm, Lake Katrine. Phone 585-M-2.

JAMES WAY INCUBATOR — double decker, capacity 2300 eggs. Alex Chalt, Accord, N. Y.

KRIEFFER'S CERTIFIED Leghorn chicks, blood tested for B.W.D.; guaranteed 95% livability up to three weeks old. Phone 781-M-1.

KERR'S LIVELY CHICKS BEST BIT YET

Blood tested. All popular breeds. Sexed Wh. Leg. Poultry Supplies. Kerr Chickeries, Inc., Corner Wash. & Hurley Ave., Kingston, N. Y. Ph. 4161.

LEGHORN BROILERS—1½ to 2 lbs., 25c apiece. C. Vanden Berghe, (Krigplebush).

LEGHORN COCKERELS (250)—five weeks old, 75c each. Martin Costello, Maple Hill. Phone 99-M-1.

PLUMP RED BROILERS—2½ to 3 lb., 25c alive, 30c dressed. Schreiber, phone 166-W-2.

ROASTING CHICKENS—six months old, Rocks, dressed when ordered, delivered. Phone 2141-M.

Plants, Bulbs & Shrubbery

FRUIT TREES and VINES—on and after April 12th. Stocks guaranteed true to name. William Howard Simpson, Dealer, (Successor to L. E. Covert), Chittenden, N. Y. Phone Chittenden 631.

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

APPLES—Rome Beauty, 60c. Ellison, Lake Katrine. Phone Kingston 586-J-1.

POTATOES—large, home grown, 65c bushel. 55 Washington avenue.

POTATOES—good cooking and baking, also good for seed. Blank, Kripplebush, N. Y.

USED CARS FOR SALE

A. F. DOYLE
Packard Motor Cars
A Safe Place to Buy a Used Car
26 St. James St

Attention! BASEBALL CLUBS, seven-passenger sedan, all new tires, excellent condition $135
1935 De Soto Sedan, low mileage, radio, heater 545
1935 Oldsmobile Town Sedan, like new 625
1934 Graham 6 De Luxe Sedan 395
1930 Chevrolet Sedan, fine condition throughout 135
1928 Buick Sedan, all new tires 95
1929 Ford Roadster, as is 135
1931 Terraplane Sedan 325
Many Others—Open Evenings
Telephone 3963

BANNER VALUES

1937 Plymouth 2-door
1935 Studebaker Sedan
1935 Plymouth Sedan
1931 Terraplane Coupe
1931 Buick Coach
1933 Dodge Coupe

Also Chryslers, Chevrolets and Fords including Ford Pick-ups and panels. Liberal Terms. Good Trades. THE PARROTT MOTOR CO., Chrysler and Plymouth Dealers, 525-531 Broadway. Phone 2221. Open Evenings. Open Sundays.

BEFORE YOU BUY—come and look at our variety of cars; good running and good looking and cheap. Financing Steadny, Rosendale Road.

1937 DODGE ½-ton truck with rack body. Ben Rhymer Auto Body Shop, 421 Albany avenue.

DODGE TRUCK—open body, heavy duty, $75. Streich, Stone Ridge, (formerly Cornish).

1932 FORD PANEL TRUCK—½-ton, 4-cylinder, or will exchange for passenger car. DeLora, Tillson, N. Y.

1932 REO—1½-ton truck, stake body. Rosendale Poultry Farm, Rosendale, N. Y.

Safely Tested—Bargain Priced
USED CARS

1937 La Salle Tour Sedan, low mileage
1937 Olds 6 2-door Tour Sedan, full equipment
1936 Olds 6 4-door Sedan, like new
1936 La Salle Club Coupe, full equipment
1936 Dodge 2-door Tour Sedan, radio, heater
1936 Ford Sedan, fine condition
1935 Olds 6 4-door Tour Sedan, radio, heater
1935 Olds 8 Sport Coupe, radio, heater
1935 Chevrolet 4-door Tour Sedan
1935 Ford Sport Coupe, low mileage
1934 Packard 8 Tour Sedan, trunk, six wheels
1934 Olds 8 Tour Sedan, six wheels, full equipment
1934 Cadillac Sedan, Fleetwood body, low mileage
1934 Chrysler 6 Sedan, trunk, heater
1934 Franklin 6 Sport Coupe, priced for quick sale
1932 Willys 6 Coach, very cheap
1929, 30, 31, Fords, Chevrolets, Plymouths, Buicks, Olds and Many Others from $20 and Up
STUYVESANT MOTORS
Easy Terms
Open Evenings Trades Taken
250 Clinton Ave Phone 1450

TRUCKS FOR SALE
Ford, Dodge, Chevrolet, G.M.C.
In Every Size and Description
Kingston Truck Sales & Service
119 E'way—Phone 975, Night Phone 79
G.M.C. TRUCKS AND TRAILERS

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan

PERSONAL LOANS up to $300
For Spring Expenses
Get the cash you need now from Personal and get set for spring! Come in—find out how simple it is to handle a loan here. Only requirement:—Your ABILITY to repay small, regular sums on any loan plan you select. No co-makers or endorsers. Strict privacy and speed assured.
5th year in Kingston
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
2nd Floor, Newberry Building
319 Wall Street
Phone 3470 Kingston, N. Y.

FIX UP
FOR SPRING
Use Our Cash
Borrow on your car or other security and signature

Spring is "fix-up" time for home, car, individual. Maybe you need an extra hundred or two to complete your spring "clean up" plans. If so, see us. Loans on many kinds of personal security. Convenient repayments. To apply, telephone or visit our office.

UPSTATE PERSONAL LOAN CORP.
H. G. LaMothe, Mgr.—Tel. 3146
Broadway Theatre Bldg., 601 Broadway
Listen to Life's Emergencies every Tuesday, Station WGY, 6:35 P. M.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED in refinancing your automobile or financing the purchase of a car, telephone 3470, ask for Mr. Ellis.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ESTABLISHED LICENSED PACKAGE beverage store, completely equipped; low overhead expense; $3400 takes everything; quick action necessary. John A. Martin, Broker, 265 Main street, Saugerties, N. Y.

LOST

BROWN POCKETBOOK — containing licenses, credit cards, photographs, money, etc.; uptown section. Finder keep money and return remains to 601 Broadway. No questions asked.

MAN'S WATCH—white gold, Waltham, in vicinity of Hasbrouck avenue and Hasbrouck Place. Call 551.

WIRE HAIRED TERRIER—black and tan, female. Reward. Stuyvesant Motors.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

HAVE BUYERS—for farms. Act now. Main-Gross, 277 Fair.

HAVE BUYERS—for farms, for quick sale. Parteneff, Stone Ridge.

ONE CENT A WORD

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day with Minimum Charge of 25c)

APARTMENTS TO LET

APARTMENT—five rooms, all improvements, with steam heat; rent reasonable. Apply Janitor, 108 North Front street. Phone 2476.

APARTMENT—four rooms and sun room, heat and hot water furnished. Ashley's, phone 1652.

APARTMENT — four rooms, newly renovated, adults. 69 South Manor avenue.

APARTMENTS—two, six rooms, one five rooms, corner Wall and St. James streets. Phone 81.

APARTMENT—five rooms, improvements, garage. Phone 978-R.

APARTMENT—five rooms. Inquire at 535 Delaware avenue.

APARTMENT — three rooms, Main street. Phone 2528.

FOUR ROOMS—private bath, newly decorated, heat, hot water, garage. Phone 2347-M.

FOUR ROOMS—all improvements; reasonable rent. 12 Racine street.

FOUR ROOMS—and bath, adults, quiet home for quiet party. 322 1/2 Broga avenue.

MAY 1st—apartment, three rooms. 29 Franklin street.

MAY 1st — three-room apartment, adults; ideal location, quiet place for quiet people. Call after 7 p. m. except Wednesdays and Saturdays. 7 St. James Court.

MAY 1st—Hurley Apartment House, four rooms and bath. Phone 295 between 10 and 3.

SIX ROOMS—newly decorated, all modern improvements, heat, hot water furnished, frigidaire, garage. 58 West O'Reilly street.

THREE ROOMS—improvements. 57 West Pierpont street.

THREE ROOMS—and bath, all improvements, heat. May 1st. 189 Hurley avenue. Phone 3099-W.

FLATS TO LET

BROADWAY—Port Ewen, flat, all conveniences, $15 with garage. Apply George Goros, Port Ewen.

FLAT—six rooms, all improvements, first floor. Phone 595.

FLATS—four and five rooms. Phone 1991.

FLAT—five rooms, improvements, and garage. 422 Foxhall avenue.

FLAT—four rooms, all improvements, hot water heater with oil burner, private bath and porch, garage if desired. Call at 12 M. or after 6 p. m., 52 Linendorf street.

MAY 1st—upper flat, all improvements; adults. Freer, 15 Belvedere, near Broadway.

FURNISHED APARTMENT

APARTMENT—two or three rooms; private entrance. 167 Green street.

APARTMENT—three rooms, all modern conveniences. 133 St. James street.

DESIRABLE HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS (2)—heat, every convenience; reasonable. 24 West O'Reilly.

FOUR ROOMS — all improvements, heat, gas and electricity furnished, garage; adults only. 94 Downs street.

FURNISHED APARTMENT — two rooms. 549 Albany avenue.

HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENT — three rooms, all improvements; garage, adults. 95 Clinton avenue.

HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENT—two rooms, all improvements, and garage. 61 Downs street.

HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENT—also single room, home privileges; adults. 75 Pearl.

FURNISHED ROOMS

CHEERFUL—and comfortable rooms; board if desired. 237 Wall street.

COMFORTABLE ROOMS — private family; all conveniences; garage, centrally located. Phone 723.

DESIRABLE ROOM—for gentleman. 37 Downs street. Phone 2417.

FURNISHED ROOMS — also light housekeeping apartment. 164 Fair street. Phone 892-W.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS—and furnished rooms. 101 Green street.

LOVELY LARGE FRONT ROOM—furnished or unfurnished. 18 Pearl street.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM — 90 Lucas avenue. Cal 2261-R after 5.

ROOMS OR SUITES—furnished or unfurnished; redecorated if desired. Hotel Stuyvesant.

ROOMS—with or without board, all modern conveniences; good location; reasonable. Phone 4111.

ROOMS—1, 2 or 3, for light housekeeping or sleeping. 68 Liberty street.

GARAGES TO LET

GARAGE—at 152 Pearl street. Phone 1297-R.

GARAGE—Pine Grove avenue. Phone 1057-R.

HOUSES TO LET

BEAUTIFUL HOME—seven rooms, every improvements including tile bath, shower, cedar lined bedroom closets with mirror doors. M. L. Reben. Phone 1558 or 3660.

BUNGALOW—with garden and chicken coop; $10 monthly. Sahler, Ulter Park, Old 9W Road.

BUNGALOW—on Vincent street, heater, electric, running water. Wm Volec, 343 Washington avenue, Kingston.

DOWNS ST., 115—½ house, all improvements; garage. Phone 1810-R.

FAIR ST., 122—six rooms; garage, best neighborhood, just painted and improved. Mrs. Hays, 110 Fair street.

HIGHLAND AVE., 145—house, six rooms, all improvements. Phone 281-M.

HOUSE—six rooms, all improvements. 14 Staples street.

HOUSE—six rooms, all improvements. Phone 531.

HOUSE—all improvements. 64 Van Buren street. Phone 1515-R.

HOUSE—seven rooms, all improvements; garage. 124 South Manor avenue. Phone 1165-W.

HOUSE—87 West Chester street; quiet neighborhood; eight rooms, improvements; two-car garage. Miss J. D. Cronin; phone 556-J.

HOUSE—three rooms, on Pine street; adults only. Phone 2008-J.

O'NEIL ST., 194—six rooms, all improvements; garage available; adults.

TO LET

FIREPROOF STORAGE WAREHOUSE—Will store car lots or less; railroad siding. Phone 219.

GARAGE—on Clintondale Road, Highland, N. Y.; equipped with lathe, press, etc.; established for 20 years; $15 a month. Mrs. Earl Rhodes, Highland, N. Y. Phone Highland 5903.

OFFICES—modern, on Wall street and Fair street. Phone 1991.

STORE—desirable location at 268 Broadway. Phone 531.

STORES—at 76 North Front street; also four and six-room apartments, all improvements. Baker's, 25 North Front street.

TWO OFFICE ROOMS—second floor; 73 Albany avenue; very desirable for dentist or beauty parlor. Phone 416.

WANTED

ALBERT E. SMITH—Radio repair service; parts, tubes, oscillograph equipment. Phone 521-J. 27 West O'Reilly street, or Saugerties 253.

CARS TO WAX—guaranteed a good job. Phone 90-W-2.

FURNITURE REPAIRED—gluing, refinishing, upholstering. Phone Kingston 374-R-1. Joseph Costa.

MOVING VAN—going to New York, April 13, 16, 20, wants whole or part load either way; insurance. S. Tompkins, 32 Clinton avenue. Phone 649.

MOVING VAN—going to New York, April 18, 19, 20, 22, wants whole or part load either way. Loads insured. Kingston Transfer Co., Inc. Phone 919.

ONE CENT A WORD

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day with Minimum Charge of 25c)

WANTED

MOVING VAN—going to New York, April 12, 14, 15, 18, wants whole or part load either way; insurance. White Star Transfer Co., 60 Meadow street, phone 164.

PAINTING—general trucking. Bordenstein Bros., phone 99-R-1.

PARTNERSHIP WANTED — young man, single, Christian, would like to purchase a part interest in a small business, experienced in lunch room and gasoline station. Address Box XXX, Uptown Freeman.

ROOMS PAPERED—complete, all material furnished, $8; also general painting. Clinton Decorating Co., phone 2326.

WASHINGS AT HOME—wet, dry, and finished. 14 Maiden Lane.

$1.00 WILL CLEAN YOUR WATCH—or replace new mainspring; all work guaranteed. The L. M. Giles' WATCH HOSPITAL, 57 North Front street.

WANTED TO BUY

ANTIQUE FURNITURE — glassware, pictures, kerosene lamps. Colonial Antique Shop, 253 Wall street; phone 2065-J.

BEST PRICES PAID—for men's used clothes, shoes, hats. N. Levine, 41 North Front street. Phone mornings and evenings 288.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD—tools, field glasses, cameras, stamp collections, typewriters, old coins. Ulster County books and antiques. Barnett, 67 North Front street. Phone 2005-J.

EGGS—in case lots. Write what you have to offer. P. O. Box 914, Uptown, Kingston.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for electric motors. Carl Miller and Sons, 674 Broadway.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted, Female

COMPETENT COOK—for small family; reference required. Box "M", Uptown Freeman.

COOK—light housework; two elderly ladies, all modern improvements; five miles from Kingston; bus every hour. R. D. 3, Box 162, Kingston. Phone Rosendale 17-F-2.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS—with following; good salary. Apply at Charm Beauty Salon, 209 Wall street.

EXPERIENCED SLEEVE FACERS—Tossenden Shirt Company, Field Court.

GIRL—for light housework. Phone between 10 and 12 mornings 3315.

GIRLS (2)—to help open summer boarding houses, later help generally, including waiting and chambermaid work. Box Help, Uptown Freeman.

WOMAN—as companion in exchange for room and board. 228 West Chester street.

Help Wanted, Male

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN — with car. Apply at 145 Foxhall avenue after 7:30 p. m.

FARM HAND—single; good wages, board and room. Phone Kingston 1101-J-2.

MAN—to work on truck garden farm, who can handle horses and tractor. D. Serrano, Plank Road.

MAN WANTED—to act as direct representative for reliable nursery firm. All fruit trees, roses, etc., completely guaranteed. Investment or experience unnecessary. Pay weekly. Connecticut Valley Nurseries, Manchester, Conn.

RAWLEIGH'S ROUTE NOW OPEN—Real opportunity for man who wants permanent, profitable work. Sales way up this year. Start promptly. Write Rawleigh's Dept. NYD-314-K, Albany, N. Y.

SALESMEN (2)—one for city territory and one for rural territory on major appliances; liberal drawing account and commission. Box ZH, Uptown Freeman.

SHOE SALESMEN—steady extras. Apply mornings National Shoes, 312 Wall street, Kingston, N. Y.

SINGLE MAN—middle-aged, for small fruit farm; meals; sleep in; good wages. Phone Esopus 35-F-13.

Situation Wanted, Male

BOOKKEEPER—office man, experienced, capable; available evenings; full-part time position. H.C., Uptown Freeman.

CARETAKER—would like position, married man; experienced gardener, flowers, shrubbery; chauffeur, repair man; handy with tools; best of reference. Write stating full particulars to Box J.R., Downtown Freeman.

EXPERIENCED COUNTER MAN—truck driver, would like work, have chauffeur license and car. Box C.M., Uptown Freeman.

Situation Wanted, Male-Female

COUPLE—In private residence or estate, handy man; wife for light housework; references. Address "Couple", Downtown Freeman.

INSTRUCTION

LEARN TO PLAY the Hawaiian guitar. Private or class instruction, instruments furnished, orchestras organized. Honolulu Conservatory of Music, Room 209, Opera House Building. Phone 871.

THE MCRAN SCHOOL OF BUSINESS—Corner Fair and Main. Day—night. Enter Now! Employment Service. Telephone 178.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HOUSE—seven rooms; chicken house; garage; also furniture. Schneider, next to Friend's Church, Tillson.

MODERN NEW BUNGALOW—five rooms; low price, easy terms. Yeager, 156 Wrentham street.

ONE OF THE FINEST corner property of Port Ewen, eight large rooms, all modern improvements, city water, gas, hardwood floors, chestnut trim; three-car garage; lot 130 ft front x 107 ft.; maple shade; fruit; A-1 location, one block west 9W, upper part; pays for all upkeep; low taxes. Act now! Reasonable. A. Weiss, Schryver and Bayard streets, Port Ewen.

TEN-ROOM HOUSE—on hill overlooking Kingston and Hudson River; improvements, hot water heat; some acreage; short distance from 9W route. $3,500. Address "Scenic," (Broker) Uptown Freeman.

TO BE BUILT—on order, three cottages in center of city. Select your plan; financed. Must be sold—six-room cottage, improvements; uptown; price $3500, terms. SHATEMUCK REALTY CO., 284 WALL STREET.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE—all modern improvements; new oil burner; will sell at sacrifice. 40 West Chester street. Phone 3285-R.

WILL SACRIFICE—two beautiful residences. Clifton avenue; also 22 Green street. M. L. Reben. Phone 1558 or 3660.

WILL SELL VERY CHEAP—attractive five-room bungalow, A-1 condition, improvements, large enclosed porches; garage; fruit. Post Office Box 862, Kingston.

APPLE ORCHARD—225 bearing trees, 5½ acres level tillable, ideal poultry, near boating, bathing, fishing, electric; bargain $1500. J. C. SAUER, Main street, next to P. O., Saugerties.

ATTRACTIVE six-room house, all improvements; garage; uptown section; comparatively new; $4500, $500 cash. Modern store and four-room apartment, all improvements; near Broadway; sacrifice $6500, terms. James E. Snead, 240 Fair street.

BRICK HOUSE—six rooms, near Broadway, improvements; lot 52' x 179'; with grey enamel range; bargain. Uptown Freeman.

BUILDING LOTS (40)—restricted; Lucas avenue to Brook; prices $150 to $1200. Harry Stickles, 41 Catskill avenue.

CUTE (SNOW WHITE) COLONIAL COTTAGE—eight rooms, fireplace; beautiful creek; mountain view; five acres up; $2700 up, terms. J. C. SAUER, SAUGERTIES. TEL. 777.

GRIN AND BEAR IT — By Lichty

"I guess the floor show is over—they're putting that table back!"

Island of Orleans Once Called Isle of Bacchus

The picturesque island of Orleans set down in the St. Lawrence river near the fortressed city of Quebec—was called isle of Bacchus by Jacques Cartier 400 years ago because of the grape vines that covered it. It has long since lost its bacchanalian air, however, and is settled down to agricultural sobriety like all other rural districts of the province of Quebec.

The island is steeped in history, writes a correspondent in the Boston Globe. It was in the channel between it and Levis, on the south shore of the river St. Lawrence, that the British fleet in the year of the conquest, 1759, first dropped anchor and it was here that the British soldiers first set foot on the land they were to camp upon and conquer.

The people of the island village of St. Laurent had fled at the approach of the enemy fleet, but the parish priest pinned a note to the church door addressed to the English commander, imploring him not to demolish the church or burn the village, adding naively, "I would have hoped that you might have arrived earlier so that you could have tasted the vegetables, such as asparagus, radishes, etc., that grow in my garden and which now have all gone to seed."

Gen. James Wolfe granted the old man's request and the church went unmolested.

Indian Head and Liberty on the Early Gold Coins

For several years gold half dollars and quarter dollars were issued. The half dollar of the first issue was round, the obverse showing a head of Liberty surrounded by a circle of 13 stars and the reverse showing the date "1852" with a wreath of laurel and the legend, "Half Dol. California Gold." Some have on the reverse the date and the legend "California Gold Half D." Later issues, says a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, show various numbers of stars as well as change in design, some portraying an Indian head instead of Liberty and octagonal in shape.

These half and quarter dollars were issued by private companies or individuals connected with the gold-mining interests and in nearly every case reached the standard of value, weight and fineness claimed for them. While not considered legal coinage or legal tender, they were accepted at a time when there was a pressing need for money with which to transact the business of the country. Such coinage, however, were later prevented by laws.

Souvenir pieces resembling the gold half dollars were also issued during this period. They were made of composition metal, gold plated, and, of course, are not worth anything.

Change Road Markers to Town's Confusion

Churubusco, Ind. — Perplexed Churubusco citizens are saving the mapmaker's face but get nothing in return except a daily horde of "lost" motorists.

Since markers along Indiana State Road No. 2 have been replaced with signs designating the route as U. S. Highway No. 33, puzzled motorists have stopped here to inquire their whereabouts.

ONE CENT A WORD

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day with Minimum Charge of 25c)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

DOUBLE LOT—at Glenerie Lake Park, 100 ft. waterfront. M. J. Kelder, Atwood, N. Y. Phone High Falls 27-F-3.

FAIR ST., 122—12-room double house, just painted and renovated, all improvements. Mrs. Hays, 110 Fair.

HOUSE—must be sold; all modern improvements; valuable location. 549 Albany avenue.

HOUSE—nine rooms, bath, all improvements. A-1 condition; double garage, wired, 60'x100'. 79 Wrentham street.

Real Estate For Sale or To Let

HOUSE—12 rooms; four-room bungalow, sleeping cabin, furnished, all improvements; located at Lawrenceville, one mile from Rosendale, near bathing, suitable for boarders; sacrifice price or reasonable rental; season or all year. See Mr. Soldwedel at premises or August Pfeiffer, broker. Phone 2547.

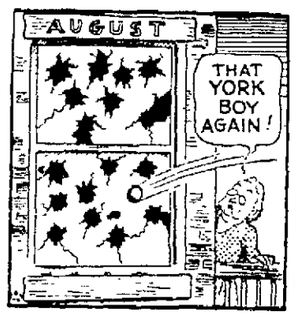
NEW HOUSE—six rooms, garage, all improvements; sale price $3750, $600 cash; terms; rent $36 per month. Call Millie C. Hendricks, Stone Ridge, N. Y.

1888-1938 — 50 Years Of U. S. Golf

By GARDNER SOULE

IN THE winter of 1887-1888, Robert Lockhart, a Scot who had learned golf in his homeland, brought over the first golf balls and clubs ever seen in America. There is a legend (denied by his son) that Lockhart was arrested for disturbing the peace when he tried out the equipment in New York City.

IT HAPPENED ON THE DIAMOND



WHILE Lou Gehrig, the New York Yankee slugger, was boosting his all-time home-runs-with-bases-filled mark to 20, a rookie, Rudy York of Detroit, got 18 home runs in August, 1937, to set an all-time major league total for baseballs blasted out of the parks in one month.

Entomologists Foretell Appearance of Cicadas

The cicada is one of the most interesting insects in the world. The mystery of this insect is the main point of its great interest, for it appears in countless numbers one year, then is not seen again in such numbers for many years—usually 13 or 17. When it is known that this insect spends the 13 or 17 years in slow development beneath the earth and emerges at almost the same spot where it entered the interest in this creature intensifies. One of the strangest things in nature, writes Frederic J. Haskin in the Washington Star, is that in spite of such extremely slow growth in their subterranean habitat, all the millions of individuals attain maturity and burst from the ground at almost the same moment. Although the adult cicadas take practically no food, the trees in which they lay their eggs, especially pear, apple, and peach trees, are severely pruned and in some cases damaged.

The cicada has been under investigation for more than 200 years and the appearance of the swarms is foretold by entomologists as accurately as eclipses of the moon are foretold by astronomers. The year 1868 was the greatest locust year in history. Periodically since then the country has been inflicted with these pests, although every year is a locust year in some part of the country.

The insect plague is visited upon nearly every part of the world, and has been known from early Bible times. St. John the Baptist is spoken of as having lived on locusts and wild honey. From the earliest times the tribes that dwelt on or near the great deserts of Persia, Arabia and Africa have eaten dried locusts as food.

Easter Vacation

Kingston's public schools closed for the Easter vacation on Wednesday afternoon and will remain closed until Monday, April 25.

Don't Forget we will have
Colored Easter Chicks
Place your order now
REBEN POULTRY FARM
Sawkill Road. Tel. 3986.

POTATOES
CERTIFIED MAINE SEED
IRISH COBBLERS AND OTHER VARIETIES
EDWARD T. McGILL
Phone 219

—CHICKS—
STARTED CHICKS

We never before offered such low prices on quality started chicks of high mating. Bear in mind we ourselves are poultrymen. Our chicks do not come from hatcheries who turn chicks out by the thousands and as a rule have no breeding history behind them. Our chicks come from well-known breeders who hatch from their own flock and do not buy hatching eggs outside. A good portion of our chicks come from contest birds with high production records. That's why we are amongst the largest sellers of baby chicks. Our customers come back year after year. Come and see for yourself before you buy.

Our list of specials subject to prior sale. All in one hundred lots. Slightly higher in small quantities.

500 Leghorn Pullets ..... 65c ea.
90 Cross Pullets, soon to lay ..... $1.25 ea.
Red Pullets ..... 40c up
Rock Pullets ..... from 40c up
2-week-old Reds or Rocks ..... 12c ea.
3-week-old Reds or Rocks ..... 14c ea.
4 Week Old Reds or Rocks ..... 16c each
5 Week Old Reds or Rocks ..... 18c each

Little or no heat needed to raise these chicks. Open evenings to 8 p. m. Sunday to 3 p. m.
We also carry a supply of poultry equipment at cut-rate prices.

Reben Poultry Farm
Sawkill Road Tel. 3986

For Faster SMOKED HAMS — GRAND UNION
EVERYTHING FOR THE EASTER FEAST AT SAVING PRICES.
FIRST PRIZE TENDERIZED, Whole or Half ..... lb. 27¢
FIRST PRIZE TENDERIZED BONELESS HAMS ..... lb. 35¢
FANCY YOUNG VERMONT TURKEYS ..... lb. 35¢
LEGS OF LAMB, GENUINE SPRING ..... lb. 25¢
SMOKED CALAS, LEAN MILD CURE ..... lb. 19¢
FOWL, SWIFT PREMIUM, Fully Dressed, Ready to cook, 2 lbs 2 oz to 2 lbs 8 oz. ..... each 99¢

Holiday Baking Sale!
POCONO FLOUR FAMILY 24½ lb. sack 69¢ PASTRY 24½ lb. sack 63¢
PILLSBURY'S FLOUR 24½ lb sack 93¢
NEW SUPER CREAMED CRISCO 1 lb. can 17¢ 3 lb can 47¢
THE BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS WHEATIES 2 pkgs. 19¢
FREE: A Jack Armstrong "Explorer" Telescope with each purchase of 2 packages. While they last!
OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE 2 17 oz cans 25¢
GOLDEN BROWN SMOKED CALAS MILD SUGAR CURED lb. 19¢
KING'S BEER AND ALE (Sold In Lic. Stores Only) 4 btls. plus dep. 29¢
Week-End Special! LARGE SELECTED EGGS Grade C doz. 21¢
Magic Wand & Chick-Chick Egg Colors pkg. 10¢
Jelly Eggs 2 lbs. 19¢
CAMPFIRE Marshmallows 1 lb. pkg. 17¢
BRER RABBIT—GREEN LABEL Molasses No. 2½ can 25¢
HONEYDEW PURE GRAPE Preserves 2 lb. jar 23¢
Octagon LDRY SOAP 2 bars 9¢
Garden Fresh Fruits & Vegetables
YELLOW RIPE—LARGE BANANAS 4 lbs 25¢
FREE: A package of Freshpak Gelatine Dessert FREE with each purchase of four pounds of bananas.
LARGE SIZE CUCUMBERS ..... each 5c
CRISP TENDER CELERY ..... each 5c
GRAND UNION

Praise and Clock For Morgenweck At Testimonial

The testimonial dinner for Frank J. "Pop" Morgenweck brought approximately 75 admirers of the veteran professional basketball manager and promoter, to the Stuyvesant dining room, Wednesday evening, to hear him praised by sportsmen and city officials.

Eugene B. Carey, former mayor, chairman of the dinner committee, opening the program, after the dinner, paid tribute to Morgenweck not alone for his services to Kingston in bringing it favorable publicity, but for the good he has done Kingston Post, American Legion.

Patrolman Peter Keresman, athletic officer of the Legion at the time "Pop" started his first negotiations, as toastmaster at the banquet thanked him for that benefit game back in 1924", and for what he has done since then in giving Kingston Post an opportunity to raise money.

John J. O'Brien having been pressed by his duties as president of the American League to attend the Jersey Reds-New York Jewels playoff game in Union City, regretted by telegram his inability to attend the dinner, and wished Morgenweck health and prosperity in the future.

Attorney N. Levan Haver, assistant district attorney, one of the Kingston backers of the Colonials, with Jack Feye, Matt Herzog and Joe Forman, when the veteran pilot sent up the distress signal, addressing the gathering as the guest speaker, said, "I like to think of Pop Morgenweck as the Connie Mack of basketball.

"We found out what headaches were Morgie's when we took over the team, and discovered that running a big league club is no easy proposition in Kingston."

Alderman-at-large John Schwenk, speaking for Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman, and Kingston sports fans, wished Manager Morgenweck a speedy recovery of health so that he might return with a team next season.

After Chairman Keresman had presented "Pop" with an electric clock as a memento of his days in Kingston, the Old Maestro of the court said:

"This is a complete surprise and I deeply appreciate the gift and the sentiment behind this gathering. It was hard for me to give up basketball, but when my health gave out, I just had to quit. I could go no further.

"I am looking forward to next season and if my health permits, I will return. If I do return, I will either have a first class club or none at all."

Among the diners honoring Morgie was Frank McBride, a rival as manager of the Philadelphia Wheelmen back in 1898. The New York Customs Inspector and Morgie talked at length of the bygone days and present basketball systems.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Bridgeton, N. J.—Joe Cox, 226, Missouri, pinned Wally Dusek, 221, Omaha, Neb., 23:12.

Colorado Springs, Colo.—Sandor Szabo, 210, Los Angeles, threw BronkoValdez, 235, New York, two of three falls.

Los Angeles—George Zaharias, 215, Colorado, defeated Shuniki Shikuma, 180, Japan, two falls (Shikuma unable to continue after second fall).

Title for Moody Coach Predicts

San Francisco, April 14 (AP)—Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, who made tennis history in 1935 with a comeback for her seventh Wimbledon title, packed her favorite rackets today to battle for an eighth English championship. She sails from New York April 20.

Mrs. Moody at 31 is playing what coaches declare is her best game.

Her campaign may again pit her against her erstwhile rival, Helen Jacobs, loser in the famous 1935 Wimbledon final.

"My back seems as good as ever," said Mrs. Moody yesterday as she left the courts.

"I'm not saying whether I am satisfied with my game or whether I think I can win again at Wimbledon," she said. "But I have trained harder for this season than for any other I can remember."

Howard Kinsey, California Tennis Club coach and former Davis Cup doubles star, predicted another title for Mrs. Moody.

Wiltwyck Links Ready for Golf

Local golfers will be glad to know that Wiltwyck Golf Club on Hurley avenue is now open for play. Tommy Danaher, pro and manager for the 1938 season, states that the fairways and greens are in excellent condition.

Numerous improvemets have been made at the club during the past winter and anyone interested in golf is invited to spend an afternoon of inspection at the club. A new locker and shower room for the ladies has been provided and the men's shower and locker room has been greatly improved. Fine pure water is now provided for all purposes by the excellent well located near the club house.

Numerous young evergreen trees are being planted on the property which adds to the beauty of the course as viewed from Hurley avenue. The tees have been sodded and otherwise improved and the whole course is in good condition for play.

Tommy Danaher, together with the chairman of the tournament committee, is mapping out a schedule for the season with other clubs from this locality.

Wiltwyck Club has already received applications from more than a dozen new golfers and it is expected that the membership will be greatly increased this year.

Ryerson After His Third Title

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., April 14 (AP)—Jack Ryerson of Cooperstown, N. Y., set out today in the semi-finals of the Mason and Dixon Golf Tournament hoping to win his third title and permanent possession of the trophy.

In 17 years of competition, no contestant has won three times.

Morton McCarthy, of Norfolk, Va., who shot one of the best match games in the tournament's history yesterday to beat Charles Sheldon, of New York, 5 and 4, was to play Henry Williams, of New York, in the other semi-final match.

Softballers Sign

Freeman Photo

Frank Reis, one of the managers in the City Softball League, signs for the coming season with Sid Lutzin, director of recreation, at the meeting in the common council chamber. In the background are grouped other managers who'll have teams competing in the popular sport during the summer.

JUBILANT HAWKS AND MANAGER CELEBRATE

Rated under dogs in the series for the Stanley Cup, emblematic of hockey's highest honors, members of the Chicago Black Hawks triumphantly raised their first year manager, Bill Stewart, to their shoulders after they clinched the series by defeating the Toronto Maple Leafs 4 to 1. Left to right, Alex Levinsky, Stewart, Mush March, Louis Trudell.

Physician Rolls 1959 in the ABC

Chicago, April 14 (AP)—With a total of 1,959 pins, Dr. David James of Belvidere, Ill., bowled into second place in the all-events of the American Bowling Congress at the Coliseum yesterday for the only major change of the day.

Dr. James started with 603 in the team event, made 686 in the two-man event with games of 225-228-233, and continued with scores of 232-195-243 for 670 in the singles.

He was only 19 pins short of catching Don Beatty, of Jackson, Mich., who had held the all-events lead since March 12.

Kingston High Tennis Slate

An eight-game season is on tap for the Kingston High School varsity tennis squad, Coach M. Joe Block has announced. The initial match will take place on Thursday, May 12, at Kingston and the curtain will fall on Friday, June 3, when Catskill plays here.

Led by the captain of the 1937 squad, Bernie Gordon, there are Artie Jones, Bill Newkirk, Bill Sharkey and Charlie Tetelman who were in varsity action last summer and should form a nucleus for this year's club. Coach Block also expects Harold Canfield and Irv Rose to fit into his plans.

All of the home matches will be played at Forsyth Park.

The complete schedule is as follows:

May 12, Middletown at Kingston.

May 14, N. Y. M. A. at Cornwall.

May 18, Ellenville at Ellenville.

May 20, Poughkeepsie at Poughkeepsie.

May 28, All DUSO at Middletown.

June 1, Poughkeepsie at Kingston.

June 3, Newburgh at Newburgh.

June 6, Catskill at Kingston.

June 8, 9, 10 or May 23-24 Newburgh at Kingston (tentative).

Seabiscuit May Not Race May 30

The proposed $100,000 race between Charles S. Howard's Seabiscuit, and Samuel Riddle's War Admiral, at Belmont Park in New York, May 30, is up in the air.

Jockey "Red" Pollard, the Biscuit's regular pilot, is suffering from a broken collar bone, and Howard doesn't know whether he will be able to ride May 30.

Wonderlys Are C Champions, Fullers Ousted on Average, Legion and C. H. Win Titles

A recheck of the official averages of the Fuller No. 1 squad reveals that they had a composite team average of 758 and therefore are ineligible to take first place in Class C of the city tournament, Secretary Charles Tiano, of the A. B. C. Association, announced this morning.

The disqualification of Fullers gives the C championship to Clyde Wonderly's team with a 2271 total, and second place to the Empire Liquors with 2240.

Fullers originally were entered in C, but the checkup shows the following averages as of February 23. Hornbeck 157, Marks 132, Williams 143, Roux 157 and Rowland 169. The Class C limit was 750.

American Legion won the Class A with 2841, with the Italian-Americans second with 2781 and the Crystal Beauty Shoppe third with 2764.

In Class B the championship went to Central Hudson with a 2793 series. Central Hudson, incidentally, won the title in Class A last year with an inferior lineup. Y. M. C. A. copped second with 2726 and the Telcos' 2634 was good for third.

The winners and prizes follow:

Class A		
1. American Legion	2841	$12.50
2. Italian-American	2781	7.50
3. Crystal Beauty Shoppe	2764	5.00
Class B		
1. Central Hudson	2793	15.00
2. Y. M. C. A.	2726	10.00
3. Telcos	2634	5.00
Class C		
1. Wonderly's Y.M.C.A.	2271	10.00
2. Empire Liquors	2240	7.50

Scranton, Pa. — Tony Rock, 148, Scranton, knocked out Sal Canata, 148, Holyoke, Mass., (1); Wildcat O'Connor, 143, Scranton, knocked out Ray Nafalitano, 142, Brooklyn, (4).

City ABC Tournament

FLANAGANS (A)				
G. Flemmings	178	191	202	571
C. Tiano	180	184	168	512
L. Petersen	209	210	157	576
L. Bouten	162	205	160	527
F. Rice	148	187	215	550
Totals	857	927	902	2736
EMPIRE LIQUOR (C)				
E. Mellow	140	177	142	459
M. Tompkins	139	127	125	391
I. Wilpan	109	187	169	465
G. DuBois	153	176	177	506
Bell	159	162	96	419
Totals	700	829	711	2240
MILL STREET GARAGE (A)				
H. Van Deusen	178	203	156	537
H. Brookie	158	165	199	542
Van Etten	147	190	148	485
F. Rice	181	183	193	557
G. Sampson	159	159	185	503
Totals	843	900	881	2624

DiMaggio Stays A Yank Holdout

San Francisco, April 14 (AP)—The New York Yankees will have to battle the Boston Red Sox as best they can without Joe DiMaggio in the American League baseball opener Monday. Joe still wants more than the offered $25,000 for his third season in the majors.

Unless DiMaggio decides to travel by airplane, which he said he would not do, he will miss the initial firing. Last night was his last chance to leave by train and get there in time.

Persons close to the 23-year-old Italian outfielder believe he would sign in short order if Col. Jacob Ruppert of the Yanks would up the terms enough so Joe could accept without injuring his pride.

They think DiMaggio is as anxious to play ball as the Yank management is to see him.

Exhibition Baseball Results

(By The Associated Press)

Baltimore (IL) 10, Boston (A) 3.

New York (N) 4, Cleveland (A) 1.

Washington (A) 6, Boston (N) 5. (10 innings.)

Williamsport (EL) 5, Cincinnati (N) 3.

Brooklyn (N) 12, Philadelphia (A) 10.

New York (A) 9, Binghampton (EL) 4.

Little Rock (SA) 9, St. Louis (N) 8.

Philadelphia (N) 9, Lexington (NC) 1.

St. Louis (A) 7, Chicago (N) 4.

Detroit (A) 11, Atlanta (SA) 3.

Pittsburgh (N) 8, Chicago (A) 2.

Dudas Will Rely On His Boxing Against Moxie

Hamburg, Germany (Correspondence of The Associated Press)—Steve Dudas, veteran Edgewater, N. J., heavyweight, will rely on his boxing ability rather than punching power when he meets Max Schmeling in the latter's final "tune-up" bout Saturday night. The fight will be Schmeling's last until he meets Champion Joe Louis in the United States June 22.

"I will not only try to go the full 15 rounds with Schmeling, like his last opponent, Ben Foord, but I will try hard to outpoint Max," Dudas has told newspaper men at his training camp outside Hamburg.

German writers have been impressed with the American's showing. They regard him as the strongest rival Schmeling will face in his series of "tune-ups."

Giants and Chicago Cubs Are Picked to Pace National Loop

By ALLAN GOULD.

New York, April 14 (AP)—Major league baseball writers, scanning the prospects and portents of spring time, today forecast a two-club race for the 1938 National League pennant, with the champion New York Giants pacing the Chicago Cubs to the wire.

A scanty majority, 31 out of 60 experts, picks the well-balanced club managed by Bill Terry to make it three in a row. Of the remainder voting in the 12th annual Associated Press poll, 22 name the Cubs to finish on top, while only four favor the St. Louis Cardinals and three are willing to take a chance on the Pittsburgh Pirates to win.

Last year the Giants were second choice. The Cardinals, by acquiring Lonnie Warneke, were generally rated to have command of the situation, but the Gashouse Gang stumbled home in fourth place. This season the St. Louis club, although the consensus choice to finish no better than third, is nevertheless equipped to upset the dope again.

The poll's chief surprise is the preference shown for Cincinnati, cellar club in 1937. The Reds are the consensus selection over Boston by a narrow margin, for fifth place. This seems largely to be a personal vote of confidence for the managerial ability of Bill McKechnie, who was the master mind for the Bostons last year. Not a single critic expects the Reds to finish last this year.

The Dodgers are picked to wind up just where their pilot, Burleigh Grimes, predicts—seventh.

Special Match

There will be a special match tonight at Emerick's Bowling alleys between the Jones Dairy and Newburgh Fabrikoids, starting at 8:30. This match was arranged for the teams to tune up for state tournament competition in Albany.

Baseball Training Camps Preview

(By The Associated Press)

Baltimore — Frankie Crosetti, the "roller guy" of the New York Yankees' last three championship teams, is doing business at the old stand at shortstop. Out of action for most of the training season with a severe charley horse, Crosetti has recovered just in time to start his seventh major league season.

Brooklyn—Back in Ebbets' Field, the Dodgers are beginning to believe that Burleigh Grimes is something of a psychologist. Said Grimes when the club was in the middle of a slump, "This is a seventh place team." Since then the Dodgers haven't lost a game and enter Flatbush with five straight triumphs. They meet the Yankees Friday.

Philadelphia — The Athletics are back with one spot, shortstop, apparently plugged. Russ Peters is filling in brilliantly for the injured Skeeter Newsome. He got three for four, one a double, against the Dodgers yesterday and was steady in the field.

Thomasville, N. C. — Chuck Klein, the Phillies' slugger, apparently has ended his batting slump. The big hoosier drove in four runs yesterday with three hits, including a double and a home run.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Akron, O. — Rah Sharkey, Cleveland, and Chief Baby Miller, Florida, drew (10); (weights unavailable).

Kelly's Corner

Keresman Puts Over Morgie's Testimonial —Ackerley Returning

By Joe Kelly

Patrolman Pete Keresman sold the largest number of tickets for the Frank Morgenweck testimonial dinner. . . Acting as general chairman of the event, Pete carried it through almost as a one-man show, with the exception of the valuable aid of Alderman Gene Cornwell of the 11th Ward, secretary of the committee, and Eugene B. Carey, ex-mayor, dinner chairman. . . Phil Rabin and Davie Bass, the kid manager, drove up from Paterson in Rabin's new car he bought from sports announcer Sam Riber. . . Both had a long talk with Morgie. . . These two and Carlie Husta were the only Colonial players able to make the banquet . . . President J. J. O'Brien of the American League was forced to stay away to attend the Jersey Reds-New York Jewel playoff game in Union City.

For the boxing fans: Eddie Ackerley, the upstate socker who kayoed Benny Murrell last week, will be back on the card next Wednesday, April 20, fighting St. Remy's Buddy Emerson, Diamond Belt champion. . . Ackerley should make the localite step around a lot to keep from losing . . . Joe Roman of Ravena will be the opponent of Charlie "Honeyboy" Raigins, who is going a mile a minute.

Jess Hill, the ex-Senator and Athletics fly-chaser, is the highest paid gardener in the coast league this summer, after ending his hold-out with Oakland. . . . Lou Chiozza will definitely start the season at second base for the Giants, because Burgess Whitehead isn't in shape yet. . . . Bob Pastor plans two other fights besides the Lou Nova fuss while he's in California. . . . Patsy Perroni or Lee Ramage may figure in one of 'em. . . . Bolly Grimes may not know, but Boss Larry MacPhail was plenty peeved when he heard Grimes picked his own Dodgers for seventh place. . . . Says if the Daffiness Boys aren't better than that by May 15, the team'll be rebuilt.

Charley Raigins

Playoff Result

The game between the Jersey Reds and New York Jewels, fifth in the playoff for the American Basketball League pennant, was won by the Jewels, 37-33, Thursday night at Union City. Now the series stands Reds three, Jewels two. The sixth game will be played at Arcadia Hall, Brooklyn, Sunday.

It will pay you to learn why more men smoke

PHILLIES

than any other cigar in America

WHAT'S THIS "MYSTERY" ABOUT PHILLIES?

Men continuously ask: "What makes the PHILLIES cigar such a big national favorite? Just why *is* it the biggest seller in America?" Well . . . we put the question up to thousands of PHILLIES smokers. Here's what *they* said: "We prefer PHILLIES because it's mild and smooth all through—with no bitterness or bite. No other cigar so completely satisfies our taste."

That's reason enough, isn't it? So why don't *you* try PHILLIES. Why not find out for yourself why millions upon millions of men prefer PHILLIES to any other cigar?

You'll find the PHILLIES box — with the big, blue PHILLIES band across the lid—on your dealer's counter. Help yourself to an *enjoyable* smoke.

AMERICA'S LARGEST-SELLING CIGAR—*now* 5¢

The Weather

THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1938

Sun rises, 5:18 a. m; set, 6 43 p. m.

Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 47 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon was 76 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity — Partly cloudy without much change in temperature and moderate southerly winds tonight and Friday. Lowest temperature tonight about 55.

Eastern New York — Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Probably showers and cooler in nothern portions.

Makes First Test

Plumbing Inspector Charles H Gregory has just completed his first test of the rough plumbing in the new central school now under erection in the rear of the Kingston High School. As the work of installing the plumbing of the new school continues other tests will be made later. The tests just made proved very satisfactory.

BUSINESS NOTICES

PETER C. OSTERHOURT & SON
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers.
80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.
Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving Phone 920.

MASTEN & STRUBEL
Storage Warehouse and Moving
742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WHSE.
Local—Long Distance Moving-Packing. Modern Padded Vans Cargo Insurance
Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc.
84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO
Moving, Trucking, Storage, Local and Distance. Phone 164.

Upholstering — Refinishing
Fred L. Tubby
148 E. Chester St. Phone 1553-R.

LAWN MOWERS
Sharpened Repaired
Harold Buddenhagen
127 E. Chester St. Phone 2774-J.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in the Hotaling News Agency in New York city.
Times Building Broadway and 43rd Street.
Woolworth Building.
613 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y

VAN LITTEN & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

SHELDON TOMPKINS, MOVING
Local, Long Distance. Storage Modern Vans Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton ave. Tel. 619.

Communion Service

Holy Communion Service will be held in the First Dutch Church this evening at 7:30. Stainer's Crucifixion will be sung Friday at 3 p. m.

Chinese banks in Tientsin, North China are lending money to Japanese industrial projects in their area

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Clyde Hornbeck Painting, Paperhanging. Tel 1394-R.

WE REPAIR
All washers, vacuums, sewing machines, appliances
J. A. Cragan. Tel. 2565

General Macon Work, Gutters Claus, Binnewater, Elm Cottage.

Upholstering—Refinishing
46 Years' Experience. Wm. Moyle
22 Brewster St. Phone 1644-M.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

CHIROPODIST, John F. Kelly, 256 Wall Street Phone 420.

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropodist
69 PEARL ST. Tel. 764.

Standing Studio of Music
Piano, Trumpet, Trombone, Piano Accordion instructions. Tel. 145.

FOOT-EX LEG AND FOOT EXERCISER
Apparatus for Home Treatment of LEG AND FOOT AILMENTS due to impaired circulation, weak or fallen arches, stiffness or pain in the ankles, knees, hips, etc.
MANFRED BROBERG
Physiotherapist and Chiropodist
65 St. James Street Phone 1251

Norm Beuley Gets Five-Year Term

(Continued from Page 13)

come with the present sentence.

As a result Judge Traver inquired whether the young man had ever thought of a career, whether he had any inclination to enter a trade. Cassell indicated that he had never considered any type of work. The sentence to Elmira State Reformatory where opportunities to learn a trade are available was imposed.

Mr Murray stated that in No. 4, The People vs John B. Miller and Elizabeth F. Oats, the attorneys in the case desired to take up the matter with the court between the present time and Monday at 2 o'clock. The case went over until that time.

No. 6, The People vs. Carlton Krom went over on request of A. J. Cook

Harold D. Cohen appeared for Bernard A Culloton in No 7, The People vs. Jerry Marmarellis, and asked that the case go over the term. Mr. Murray stated that there was some matter of restitution being considered and he did not oppose the request of Judge Culloton, who is appearing for the defendant.

Plea Is Changed

Clarence and Stanley Carson changed a former plea of not guilty to burglary, third degree, to one of guilty to unlawful entry. Dorr Monroe appeared for them. He asked the court to take all of the facts of the case into consideration, that the young men were married, and that their past records had been good. He told the court the complainant, relatives of the defendants, has asked for leniency. Mr. Murray told the court that the complainants had been an aunt and an uncle of the boys and they had taken little of value from the premises. He joined in the recommendation for leniency.

The Carsons are charged with having entered the place of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carson at Kripplebush and taking some antique furnishings.

Judge Traver inquired as to why the boys had entered the place of their relatives and what prompted them to do so when they had taken property of little value to them. One of the boys said it had been partly due to intoxication. Judge Traver then imposed a year in jail and suspended sentence on condition they report to Probation Officer Service and follow his instructions.

Frederick D. Smith, Jr., of Kingston, charged with forgery, second degree, was represented by Elmor H. Nathan. Smith is charged with having taken a check from the Bloomington Church and cashing it at the Bull Market. He changed his plea to guilty and Judge Traver sentenced him to Elmira State Reformatory and suspended sentence during good behavior, and directed that Smith report to Probation Officer Service.

Mr. Murray announced criminal matters would be continued Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Napoleon Is Held For Grand Jury on Policy Slip Count

The original Napoleon Bonaparte, famous in French history, has been dead for many years but this morning another Napoleon Bonaparte, 31, a negro, of 53 Sycamore street, appeared in police court to answer to a charge of acting as an agent for the sale of policy slips.

Bonaparte was arrested Wednesday afternoon by the police on a warrant. His arrest was one of the results of a raid conducted last week on three alleged gambling places on upper Broadway.

Bonaparte waived examination this morning and Judge Matthew V. Cahill held him to await the action of the grand jury, and fixed bail in the sum of $100.

Virgil Sampson, a negro of 159 Abeel street, arrested for public intoxication, was given another chance as he had not appeared in court in a long time. A fine of $5 was imposed, but the payment of the fine was suspended.

Killed by Train.

Tarrytown, N. Y., April 14 (AP)—An unidentified man, apparently a hobo, was struck and instantly killed by a train here early today. The victim was crossing the New York Central Railroad tracks at 6 a. m. when a southbound train hit him. In an effort to discover his identity, police have taken his fingerprints.

Popular Maestro Coming April 22

Gene Krupa

The boy who went to town in Benny Goodman's nationally popular swing band, as a drummer, then stepped out with his own ensemble of tunesmiths, Gene Krupa, will be at the Kingston Municipal Auditorium, Friday night, April 22, under the sponsorship of the aldermanic building committee and Fred Davi, manager of the Kingston Colonials. Alderman Paul Zucca, a baton wielder himself, praised Davi for arranging the musical treat, and hopes the event will bring him a nice sum to equip his Kingston baseball team. Krupa is said to get more out of his drums and contraptions than most of his contemporaries, and is a show in himself.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The fololwing deeds have recently been filed in the office of the county clerk:

William C. Hamilton and wife, of New York city to City of Kingston, land for street purposes at Lincoln street. Consideration $1.

George A. Shufeldt and wife, of Kingston, to City of Kingston, land for street purposes at Shufeldt street. Consideration $1.

Elizabeth T. Van Keuren, of town of New Paltz, to Mary L. Page, of town of New Paltz, land in town of New Paltz. Consideration $1.

Hannah Feldman, of Bronx, to Carl Altevogt, of Bronx, land at West Camp. Consideration $2,000.

The Saugerties Bank to William A. Cachemar, of Greenwich, four parcels of land in Saugerties on John and Partition streets. Consideration $1.

John Hughes, of town of Olive, to Mary Beesmer, of same place, land in town of Olive. Consideration $1.

Gertrude Hartnett, of Pine Bush, to Thomas F. Hartnett, of same place, land in town of Shawangunk. Consideration $1.

Jacob Reider and Fannie Reider, of town of Wawarsing, to Fay Gollub and David Lapin, of Bronx, land in town of Wawarsing. Consideration $1.

Oakley Park, Inc., of Saugerties, to Casper Clough and wife, of Saugerties, land on Esopus Drive, Saugerties. Consideration $1.

Henry Peper and wife, of town of Woodstock, to Marjorie Jane Harder and Arthur W. Peper, of town of Woodstock, land in village of Woodstock. Consideration $1.

Class 1 railroads have approximately one-sixth as many new freight cars on order now as they had one year ago.

Approximately 1,800 tugs, barges, and other marine equipment are required to handle rail-

A. GARBER

GROCERIES & DELICATESSEN

455 Washington Ave. U. P. A. Store

Easter Beer Specials $1.75 and up

BALLANTINE'S QT. BOCK BEER	20c plus dep.
BALLANTINE'S QT. ALE	25c plus dep.
TROMMER QT. BEER	20c plus dep.
RUPPERT QT. BEER	20c plus dep.
HOFFMAN QT. BEER	20c plus dep.
KRUEGER QT. BEER & ALE	20c plus dep.
BALLANTINE'S STEINIES	$2.00 a case
TROMMER STEINIES	$2.00 a case
RUPPERT'S STEINIES	$2.00 a case
FITZGERALD	$2.00 a case
SCHILTZ	$1.90 a case
EBLING BEER	$1.80 a case
QUANT'S BEER	$1.75 a case
KUGLER HALF & HALF	$1.90 a case
STANTON HALF GALLON	40c plus dep.

PHONE 2611. FREE DELIVERY.
GET YOUR REBATE TICKETS FOR FOOD SHOW.

CRANE'S FINE
Writing Papers
For
EASTER
E. Winter's Sons, Inc.
326 Wall St.
Music - Stationery

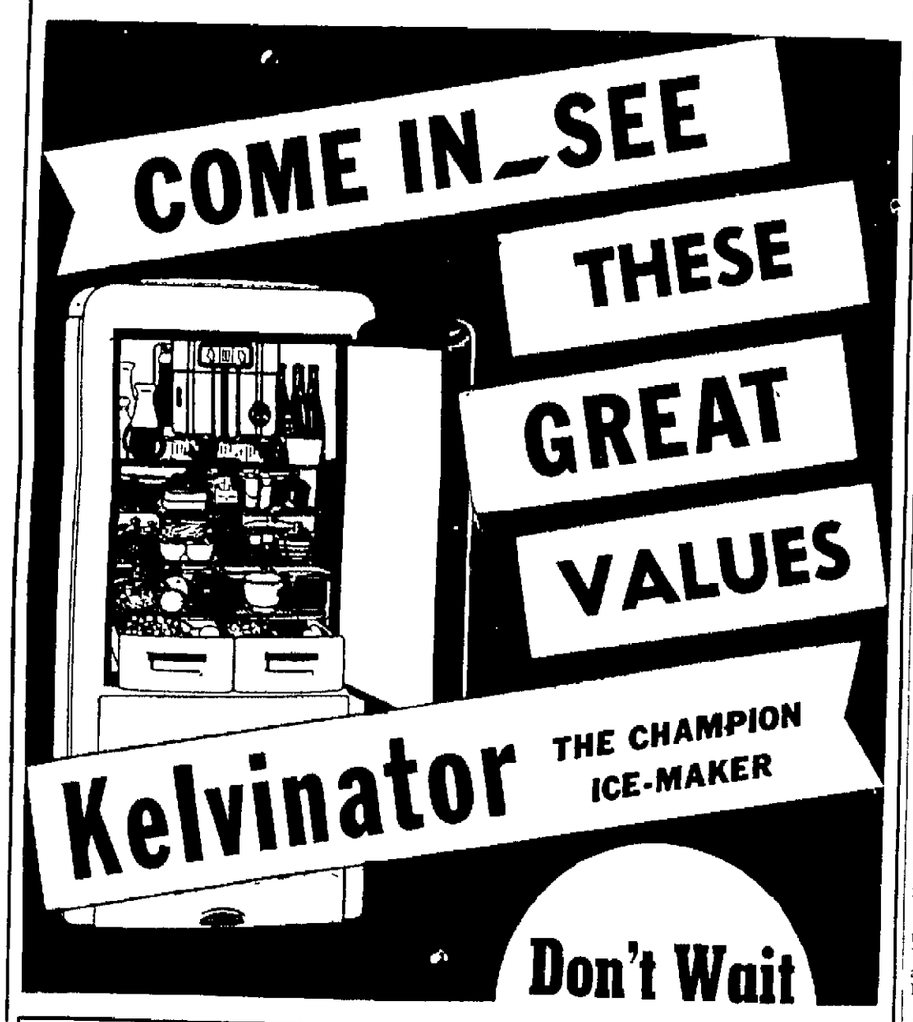
Flowers Flowers

. . . . NATURE'S GREATEST GIFT TO HUMANITY . . . .

LET US APPRECIATE THEM FOR EASTER

Valentin Burgevin, Inc.
Fair and Main Sts.

HURRY!



WE'VE SECURED A FEW

BRAND NEW 1937 KELVINATORS

WE'RE SELLING THEM AS WE BOUGHT THEM — AT

Bargain Prices

BRAND NEW IN ORIGINAL FACTORY CRATES
Covered by 5-year Warranty

BIG 5 CU. FT. MODEL
2 Nickels a Day
NO DOWN PAYMENT

BIG 6 CU. FT. MODEL
3 Nickels a Day
NO DOWN PAYMENT

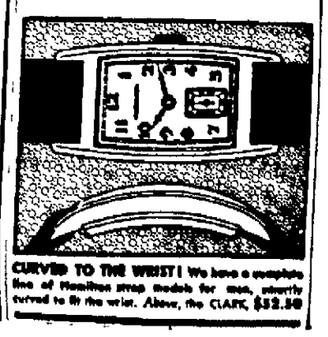
OPEN EVENINGS

HOME APPLIANCE CO.
LLOYD C. ANDERSON, Mgr.
672 BROADWAY PHONE 4228 KINGSTON, N. Y.

To a **YOUNG MAN**

We'd like to show you something you need, something you'll want—and probably have always wanted. A traditionally accurate Hamilton Watch. The new models just arrived and never were they finer, richer in style. Prices start at $37.50

Safford & Scudder
Golden Rule Jewelers since 1856
310 WALL ST., KINGSTON.



CURVED TO THE WRIST! We have a complete line of Hamilton strap models for men, expertly curved to fit the wrist. Above, the CLARK, $32.50

LOW PRICE NEVER BOUGHT SO MUCH LUXURY BEFORE!

With extra size, extra comfort, and striking beauty, today's De Luxe Ford cars take you right up into the higher style field . . . in everything but cost!

DE LUXE TUDOR SEDAN . . . *112-inch wheelbase, 123-inch springbase, 85 h.p. . . . Diagonal folding of front seat back gives easy access to rear . . . Luggage compartment reached from outside . . . Mohair or broadcloth upholstery.*

The advertised Delivered Price of every new De Luxe Ford V-8 includes all this De Luxe Equipment:

- 2 Bumpers; 4 Bumper Guards
- 2 Tail Lights
- 2 Matched Electric Air Horns
- 2 Windshield Wipers
- 1 Cigar Lighter
- 3 Ash Trays (in Sedans)
- Spare Wheel, Tire, Tube and Lock
- 2 Sun Visors in closed cars
- Headlight Beam Foot Control (with dash indicator light)
- De Luxe Steering Wheel
- Rustless Steel Wheel Bands
- Heat Indicator
- Glove Compartment with Lock and Clock
- Built-in Luggage Compartment, with Lock
- Choice of 6 colors

IN the field of low-priced cars there is *nothing* to compare with this De Luxe Ford V-8. It is a *big* car . . . to look at, to sit in, big even in its luggage space. Everyone agrees it is a *striking* car, from its sleek hood to its graceful rear . . . from deep upholstery to the good taste of its instrument panel. Drive it, and you find that even its "feel" is all its own. Power flows from a smooth, quiet V-8 engine. Steering is almost effortless. Stops are quick and smooth. And brakes have the safety of *steel* from pedal to wheel. Drive it, and you'll agree . . . low price never bought *so much car* before!

DELIVERED IN KINGSTON
$791.00 EQUIPMENT INCLUDED

Price is for the De Luxe 85 H.P. Tudor Sedan illustrated and includes transportation charges, taxes, gas, oil and all the equipment listed at the left.

THE DE LUXE "85"
FORD V-8
8 body types—choice of 6 colors